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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
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Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather

Mostly sunny with some variable cloudiness. High 74. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 25 CENTS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1965

VOL. 13—NO. 39

194 PAGES

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Bureaucrat Who Left L.B. Off Map Getting The Ax

By JIM McCAULEY
I. P.T. State Bureau

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IN VIEW of the EDA pending shakeup, Kennick said he will not push his bill to abolish the agency. He said he is hopeful the new EDA director will give the agency more geographical balance.

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Communist losses in the twin ambushes were not reported.

THE COMMUNIST assaults came as nearly 100 U.S. Air Force jets struck within 55 miles of Hanoi in the war's closest bombing

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The government troops suffered 55 killed, seven wounded and eight missing, and presumably captured by the guerrillas.

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The spokesman also said that the Communists attempted to sell acid-doped soda pop but the acid ate through a bottle cap before the product could be sold.

"It's dirty pool but that's the way the game is played here," the spokesman quoted a Fourth Regiment Marine as saying.



—AP Wirephoto

ADLAI STEVENSON, U.S. chief delegate to United Nations, raises hand in abstention on Security Council resolution to suspend Dominican hostilities. Resolution carried, 10-0.

China Said Moving Troops, Guns South

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The Sunday Express reported today that Communist China is stepping up a vast flow of troops, rockets, guns and ammunition southward toward North Viet Nam.

A dispatch by the London paper's Hong Kong correspondent, Geoffrey Thursby, said no Chinese troops had yet crossed the border, but that they are ready to move at the command of Chinese Communist boss Mao Tze-tung.

In Washington, available sources said they knew nothing of the reported buildup.

Thursby quoted diplomats as saying that Mao may have decided to intervene directly in Viet Nam or believes the United States is planning air attacks on China.

"The buildup of supplies has been so immense that two weeks ago the railway line between Canton and Peking, the Chinese capital, was closed to civilian traffic," Thursby reported.

"The line branches off north of Canton to North

Viet Nam and on down to Hanoi, the Communist capital.

"Reports now reaching Hong Kong say that more lines have been closed to civilian traffic to intensify the movement southwards of Chinese arms."

GAL THIEF FLIPS WIG

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Mrs. Mary Byers, 26, said she was seated in a restaurant Saturday when a young woman walked over to her, wound her fingers tightly in the brown hair of her wig and dashed away with it.

Mrs. Byers said the wig cost \$165.

4 Gls Shot in Battle as Truce Ends

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A building in the vicinity of the heavy fighting burst into flames.

EARLIER, the United States warned it would use its thousands of troops here and even a naval blockade to prevent a resumption of the bloody civil war.

The renewed shooting lasted about a half hour. The combatants exchanged rifle and machine-gun fire and then fired heavier weapons, including mortars and recoilless rifles.

The shooting erupted in the "corridor" and nearby areas. There was no report of rebel casualties.

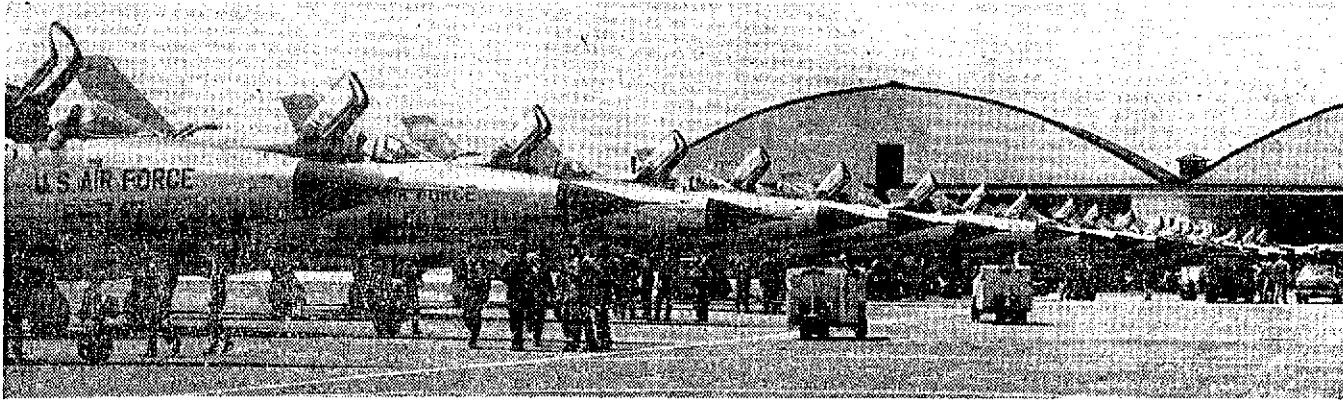
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A junta spokesman said Imbert had no immediate plans for launching an attack.

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—Air Force Photo

CREWS STAND BY as jet fighter planes are checked out at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, before taking off for Viet Nam.

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Hawaii Hums With War Operations

By EVERETT HOSKING
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Last month strict censorship on news of military aircraft movements

through this island headquarters was imposed. Similar restrictions on the movement of naval vessels are in effect.

Visitors to Headquarters, Pacific Air Forces, at Hickam can see the nation's hottest fighter planes land after nonstop flights from the eastern shores of the U.S. mainland.

A short time later the

planes depart, roaring into the western sky on the heels of KC135 tanker planes, destination not divulged.

Giant cargo planes move in and out of Hickam like clockwork, under the direction of the Military Air Transport Service.

The Strategic Air Command's KC135 tankers are always on the runways—

either coming or going. B52 bombers of SAC usually bypass this island headquarters. But they are always overhead, unheard and unseen.

Population of the base is to a great extent transient—that lieutenant you had a cup of coffee with yesterday will be half a world away tomorrow.

There is a war going on and everyone who has

anything to do with PACAF or any of the military installations on Hawaii is well aware of it.

Wives of the Air Force personnel can see the planes departing—and the roar of jet engines is constant.

Similarly, wives of Navy personnel based at

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WHERE TO FIND IT

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Editorials	B-2	Ship Arrivals	A-13
Financial	A-13	Sports	D-1-6
		Women's News	W-1-10

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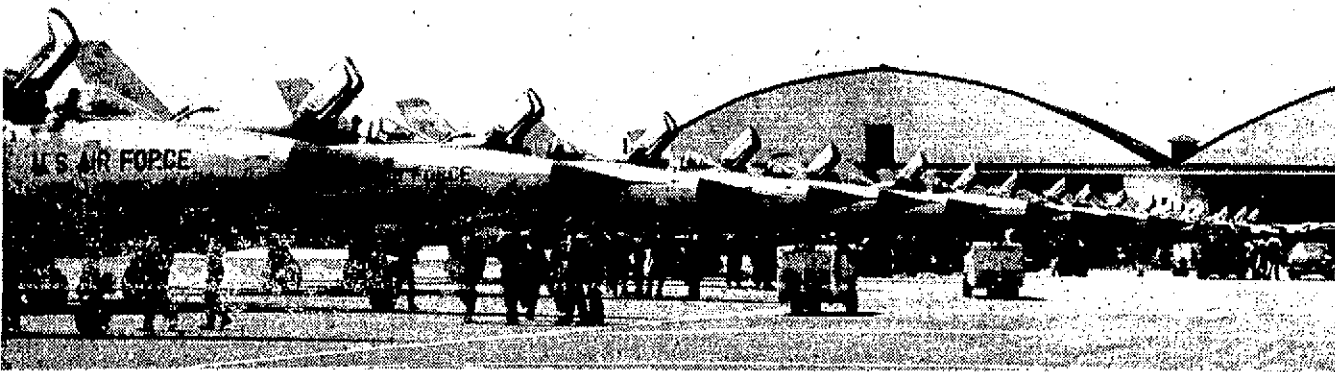
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		Women's NewsW-1-10

L.A.C. Says: Two Good Candidates

With the announcement of his candidacy to oppose Gov. Brown in next year's election, former Mayor Christopher of San Francisco formally opened the campaign. It is expected Ronald Reagan will also announce his candidacy in the near future. Both are good men, but only one will be nominated in the June 1966 primary election. Whether or not either can defeat Brown will depend upon the kind of campaigns they conduct. It is hoped both will think of the party first and realize they must have a fourth of the Democratic votes to win in the final November election. The polls indicate Reagan has the best chance of being nominated by the GOP. But Christopher has the best chance of defeating Brown in the finals as of now.

This writer has referred to Reagan as being handicapped by not having executive experience. I have been wrong in this assumption. For three terms, 1947, 1952 and 1959, he served as president of the Screen Actors Guild. This 14,000-member labor organization calls for real executive and political ability. He was also twice chairman of the Motion Picture Industry Council. This council represents 31 unions and producers that affect the whole industry. This called for sound judgment and business ability. Being chosen chairman by both union and management was a tribute to Reagan's ability to get things done and to settle serious problems.

For most of these years I recall Reagan as being a fine speaker and an opponent of the left-wing elements in Hollywood. Until the last two years he was a registered Democrat. But he supported Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 and Richard Nixon in 1960. It appears he could no longer justify his Democratic Party affiliation and in 1962 changed his registration to Republican. Because he is a conservative, as this writer is proud to admit himself to be, the Brown and Kennedy forces set out to paint Reagan as a far right type individual. It is this undesired image he must overcome to hope to gain support needed to defeat the Brown machine.

From the polls it appears Reagan can win the Republican nomination. He is a forceful speaker with an attractive appearance. His background of union and business management must be exploited to overcome the idea that he is just another actor. The idea that George Murphy won against Salinger and thereby proved the Hollywood label was a great asset is questionable. Salinger defeated himself when he said all who voted for Prop. 14 were bigots. That lost him at least 500,000 or more votes, while he lost to Murphy by only 200,000.

It is doubtful Kuchel will be a candidate for governor. He is not popular with the Republicans and could be defeated in the primaries. But of more importance, he would have to give up his Senate seat if elected and a Democrat would almost certainly be appointed. These are factors that will, I believe, keep Kuchel from being a candidate. Former Mayor Christopher of San Francisco has a fine public record and also is a successful businessman. He does not have the dynamic personality or speaking ability of either Kuchel or Reagan. But it could be his sound record would bring him the needed conservative Democratic votes in the final election, should he be nominated.

Gov. Brown told the Young Democrats the Goldwater spirit is still alive. I hope he is right. Most of the things Goldwater was pictured as advocating have now been done by President Johnson. The ultra-right wing image hurt Goldwater in the campaign, but later events have proven him far more liberal and sound than he was given credit for. Now the big question is, will the Republicans and conservative Democrats join in supporting a candidate who can turn this state back from the big spending and enlarged bureaucracy of the Brown administration? If the Republicans stop their bickering and combine their forces behind a candidate like Reagan or Christopher they will carry this state next year. But petty bickering must end if this is to be accomplished.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Tractor Crushes Westminster Man

A Westminster man was crushed to death beneath a caterpillar tractor but two other workers escaped injury in an accident Friday in San Bernardino County.

The victim, Harold Clyde Privett, 47, of 13021 Ash St., was riding on the tractor with Raymond Vanfosse, 35, of Ventura, and Harold

Joe Kennedy Over Slight Indisposition

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Robert Murray, 28, of 122 Arbolis Court, San Pedro.

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She was ejected and run over by a car being driven by Marilee Edna Paris, 27, of Glendora. The victim was dead on arrival at Daniel Freeman Hospital. Her passenger, Jack Carpenter, 20, of 4119 Pixie St., Long Beach, was reported in serious condition at the hospital suffering from head and internal injuries.

Murray was dead on arrival at Wilmington Receiving Hospital after his motorcycle crashed into a car on Harbor Boulevard near the on-ramp to the Vincent Thomas Bridge in San Pedro.

HIS WIFE, Patricia, 24, riding with him, was reported in serious condition at Harbor General Hospital following the 6:25 p.m. accident. Their machine struck a car being driven by Porter Blanchard, 79, of Pacoima.

Los Angeles Harbor Division police said Blanchard was making a left turn onto the bridge. He was not injured. He was booked by officers on suspicion of felony manslaughter.

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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny with some variable cloudiness. High: 74. Low: 54. Wind: 10 to 20 m.p.h. with some variable cloudiness. Slightly warmer. Gusts to 25 m.p.h. in upper valleys.
Inland: Mostly sunny with some variable cloudiness. High: 74 to 76. Low: 54 to 56. Wind: 10 to 20 m.p.h. with some variable cloudiness. Slightly warmer. Gusts to 25 m.p.h. in upper valleys.
Offshore: Wind and weather (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Wind to northwest winds 5 to 10 knots through midmorning becoming 10 to 20 knots in afternoon. Local northwest winds 15 to 20 knots over outer channel. Variable cloudiness but considerable sunshine. Warmer.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 7:52 a.m.
Moonrise: 1:50 a.m. Moonset: 12:42 p.m.
Tides: High: 2.2 at 3:05 a.m. and 3.9 at 6:13 p.m. Low: 0.5 at 10:51 a.m. and 2.6 at 11:45 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	72	54	
Long Beach Airport	68	50	
Los Angeles	70	52	
Aviation	63	47	
Bakersfield	68	53	
Bishop	65	43	
El Centro	62	41	
Fresno	72	46	
Lake Arrowhead	68	48	
Newport Beach	65	45	
Palm Springs	60	40	
Riverside	65	45	T
Sacramento	77	54	
San Bernardino	64	44	
San Diego	68	48	
San Francisco	62	51	
Santa Barbara	68	49	

Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	88	53	
Alma	82	47	
Bismarck	61	46	
Chicago	58	50	
Cleveland	79	65	14
Denver	77	63	
Des Moines	66	58	1.25
Detroit	75	64	29
Fort Worth	68	54	
Helena	59	44	
Honolulu	87	65	
Indianapolis	88	69	19
Kansas City	76	55	
Las Vegas	87	66	
Memphis	80	75	
Miami Beach	80	75	
Milwaukee	55	48	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	61	48	
New Orleans	81	71	23
New York	80	63	
Oklahoma City	84	64	
Omaha	62	57	1.23
Philadelphia	64	54	
Phoenix	83	60	
Pittsburgh	87	60	34
Portland	67	51	
Reno	61	45	
Richmond	89	63	
St. Louis	76	52	
Salt Lake City	56	47	02
Seattle	64	49	01
Spokane	64	49	
Washington	84	57	

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states was 100 at Presidio, Texas.

Lowest was 26 at Rozsa, Minn.

BOY GETS \$50 FOR 5 CENTS, RETURNS IT

ST. JOHNSVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Twelve-year-old George Brown bought a \$50 bill for 5 cents — and returned the bill.

The money was in a wallet he acquired at a church rummage sale. When he returned to the sale site to report the find, Mrs. Floyd Weaver of St. Johnsville also appeared and said she mistakenly had laid the wallet with others.

She gave George a reward.

Businessman Honor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

Dominic Donatello, 46, proprietor of a chemical company in Anchorage, Alaska, will be honored by President Johnson Monday as small-businessman of the year. The son of an Italian immigrant built up a small but successful cleaning-products manufacturing business in Alaska over the last 17 years.



BOGLE'S LUGGAGE SPECIAL SALE ATTACHES

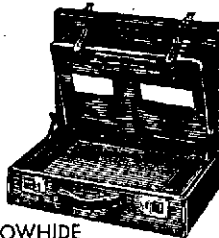
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L.A.C. Says: Two Good Candidates

With the announcement of his candidacy to oppose Gov. Brown in next year's election, former Mayor Christopher of San Francisco formally opened the campaign. It is expected Ronald Reagan will also announce his candidacy in the near future. Both are good men, but only one will be nominated in the June 1966 primary election. Whether or not either can defeat Brown will depend upon the kind of campaigns they conduct. It is hoped both will think of the party first and realize they must have a fourth of the Democratic votes to win in the final November election. The polls indicate Reagan has the best chance of being nominated by the GOP. But Christopher has the best chance of defeating Brown in the finals as of now.

This writer has referred to Reagan as being handicapped by not having executive experience. I have been wrong in this assumption. For three terms, 1947, 1952 and 1959, he served as president of the Screen Actors Guild. This 14,000-member labor organization calls for real executive and political ability. He was also twice chairman of the Motion Picture Industry Council. This council represents 31 unions and producers that affect the whole industry. This called for sound judgment and business ability. Being chosen chairman by both union and management was a tribute to Reagan's ability to get things done and to settle serious problems.

For most of these years I recall Reagan as being a fine speaker and an opponent of the left-wing elements in Hollywood. Until the last two years he was a registered Democrat. But he supported Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 and Richard Nixon in 1960. It appears he could no longer justify his Democratic Party affiliation and in 1962 changed his registration to Republican. Because he is a conservative, as this writer is proud to admit himself to be, the Brown and Kennedy forces set out to paint Reagan as a far right type individual. It is this undesired image he must overcome to hope to gain support needed to defeat the Brown machine.

From the polls it appears Reagan can win the Republican nomination. He is a forceful speaker with an attractive appearance. His background of union and business management must be exploited to overcome the idea that he is just another actor. The idea that George Murphy won against Salinger and thereby proved the Hollywood label was a great asset is questionable. Salinger defeated himself when he said all who voted for Prop. 14 were bigots. That lost him at least 500,000 or more votes, while he lost to Murphy by only 200,000.

It is doubtful Kuchel will be a candidate for governor. He is not popular with the Republicans and could be defeated in the primaries. But of more importance, he would have to give up his Senate seat if elected and a Democrat would almost certainly be appointed. These are factors that will, I believe, keep Kuchel from being a candidate. Former Mayor Christopher of San Francisco has a fine public record and also is a successful businessman. He does not have the dynamic personality or speaking ability of either Kuchel or Reagan. But it could be his sound record would bring him the needed conservative Democratic votes in the final election, should he be nominated.

Gov. Brown told the Young Democrats the Goldwater spirit is still alive. I hope he is right. Most of the things Goldwater was pictured as advocating have now been done by President Johnson. The ultra-right wing image hurt Goldwater in the campaign, but later events have proven him far more liberal and sound than he was given credit for. Now the big question is, will the Republicans and conservative Democrats join in supporting a candidate who can turn this state back from the big spending and enlarged bureaucracy of the Brown administration? If the Republicans stop their bickering and combine their forces behind a candidate like Reagan or Christopher they will carry this state next year. But petty bickering must end if this is to be accomplished.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Tractor Crushes Westminster Man

A Westminster man was crushed to death beneath a caterpillar tractor but two other workers escaped injury in an accident Friday in San Bernardino County.

The victim, Harold Clyde Privett, 47, of 13021 Ash St., was riding on the tractor with Raymond Vanfosse, 35, of Ventura, and Harold

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Patient, 11, and Boy, 2, Drowned

An 11-year-old patient at Fairview State Hospital, Costa Mesa, and a 2-year-old boy were drowned in separate accidents in Orange County Saturday.

The hospital patient, David Bailey, was on a supervised outing when he drowned in a swimming pool at the home of Mrs. Lovell Wimer at 12152 Bluebell Ave., Garden Grove.

Mrs. Wimer, a nurse at the hospital, and Steve Cordova, also a hospital employee, were supervising the swimming party for eight patients when the accident occurred.

Cordova told police Bailey, son of Iris Bailey, of Los Angeles, was under water in the shallow end of the pool when he spotted him.

A fire department rescue unit worked on the victim for approximately 45 minutes before he was pronounced dead at 2:15 p.m. by Dr. Robert McCree, who arrived at the scene with a hospital ambulance.

The 2-year-old victim, John S. Daggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daggett, 17052 Baruna Lane, Huntington Harbor, Huntington Beach, drowned when he fell 12 feet off the sunporch of the family home into a canal.

The youngster was pulled from the water by his father, but was dead-on-arrival at Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach, at 10:07 a.m.

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Long Beach	68 72
Long Beach Airport	68 72
Los Angeles	68 72
Avalon	63 67
Bakersfield	66 72
Big Bear Lake	50 59
Bishop	43 43
Blaine	61 61
El Centro	72 87
Fresno	72 86
Across the Nation	
Albuquerque	58 63
Atlanta	62 63
Bismarck	61 66
Buffalo	74 61
Chicago	65 66
Cleveland	79 65
Denver	77 53
Dos Moines	68 68
Detroit	75 64
Fort Worth	62 68
Helena	64 72
Honolulu	84 72
Indianapolis	67 66
Kansas City	68 68
Las Vegas	79 55
Memphis	67 66
Miami Beach	80 75
Minneapolis-St. Paul	55 48
New Orleans	81 71
New York	80 53
Oklahoma City	84 59
Omaha	84 59
Philadelphia	79 54
Pittsburgh	82 60
Portland	57 51
San Antonio	81 57
Richmond	81 57
St. Louis	89 62
Salt Lake City	78 52
Seattle	56 47
Spokane	64 49
Washington	84 57

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BEAUTY QUEEN HOPEFULS

"Miss Long Beach" competition finalists were chosen Saturday from 35 contestants at Poly High. The winner will be selected May 28 in judging beginning at 8 p.m. at Lafayette Hotel. Saturday's 15 winners, clockwise from bottom, are: Joyce Knox, 21; Marsha McDermid, 18; Janet Bohne, 19; Suzanne Krause, 21; Sally Lundblade, 19; Vicki Hobbs, 19; Riki Wakeland, 18; ShariLonn Spire, 19; Sharon Aden, 19; Patricia Brandt, 18; Terry Boyd, 18; Barbara Beuchel, 22; Claudia Young, 18; Joyce Wilson, 18; and Rickey Zaragoza, 20.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

President Appeals for Youth Hiring

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson launched Saturday night a job-hunting campaign for some two million American youngsters who will be looking for work when school's out in June.

He directed the federal government to aid the campaign by seeking "meaningful work" for some 25,000 trainees this summer.

And he appealed to governors, mayors, private employers, labor unions, trade associations, churches and colleges for cooperation. He directed government departments and agencies to try to find work or training opportunities for one extra trainee for every 100 employees on their present payrolls.

"SOME OF these two million will be looking only for temporary summer jobs," Johnson said in a statement. "But getting those jobs may be the difference between being able to go back to school or not going back."

"I think it is good for America to put boys and girls to work in the summer when they really want to work—and bad for them when they are denied the chance."

He said the situation this year for those in the 16-through-21-year age group is more serious than ever before because most of the postwar baby crop of the late 1940s is entering the labor force.

JOHNSON estimated that half of the total unemployment next year will be in the 16-through-21-year age group.

"We can, in my judgment, increase by at least half a million the work and training opportunities this summer for these boys and girls—in a way that is good for them and good business for all of us," Johnson said.

Johnson also announced that funds from the antipov-erty program will be made available to permit an extension of the neighborhood Youth Corps program next summer to an additional 50,000 boys and girls.

New Polaris Sub

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The Polaris submarine James K. Polk was launched Saturday. Named after the 11th president of the United States, it is designed to fire the 2,500-mile range A3 Polaris missile.

High School Seniors Find Jobs Scarce

(Continued from Page A-1)

This is a sampling of the high school graduates—their ambitions, their outlook on the future, their wild-eyed expectations as they emerge into the workaday world.

WHAT THEY find is questionable.

George Toll, manager of the Long Beach State Employment office puts it this way: "Every year job hunting by high school graduates gets tougher. Automation is replacing them in the labor market."

There are some jobs open and unfilled, he said. However the high school graduate "doesn't look too favorably on the type of job we have for service station attendants, grocery store clerks, waiters, bus boys, warehouse laborers, sales clerks, general office help and domestic employees."

All the jobs are for unskilled labor, without prestige and pay very little. Generally, these jobs are what are open to the high school graduate today.

The pay scale, according to a survey, ranges from \$1.25 to \$1.80 an hour. The usual range is from \$1.30 to \$1.50 an hour.

Employers send representatives to the interviews, but as one personnel executive admitted, "It's mostly a public-relations venture. We try to encourage the graduate to seek higher education."

ADDITIONAL training is almost mandatory for job seekers today, according to Mrs. Catherine Hazlette, employment service director at the Fullerton state office. She explains:

"The majority of the employers in northern Orange County expect additional vocational training regardless of the number of vocational courses taken as part of the high school curriculum."

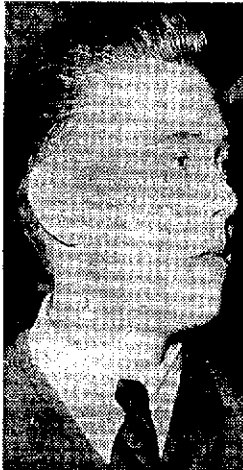
The graduates, she said, "seem to have an inflated sense of their own value. They seek the more glamorous jobs."

"Many are job snobs," commented Mrs. June Roper, manager of the Torrance state office. "They seek a status symbol with only a high school diploma."

Mrs. Roper told of jobs open for young girls as sewing machine operators. "The pay is good," she said, "but most graduates think this type of work is beneath them."

MRS. HAZELETTE said there is a shortage of stenographers and a high school graduate could qualify for immediate employment "if she can take 100 words a minute shorthand and type 55 words a minute. The trouble is that most can meet the typing requirements, but fall short on the shorthand."

Mrs. G. P. Bates, assistant manager of the Santa Ana State Employment office, explained the job interviews arranged by the employment office are successful "because most applicants realize they must have additional training."



TRACY CONN
Mechanical Aptitude

They learn, she said, that "the job market isn't open to unskilled labor."

That cold fact, delivered from an employer, does more to convince the graduate, Mrs. Bates said, than all the counseling a school could give.

PERVIS ATKINS, personnel representative of Southern California Edison Company, said the utility firm would take high school graduates, "although we prefer and recommend at least two years additional schooling." He said if a high school graduate is employed he must go through a company training school after employment.

Douglas Aircraft, one of Long Beach's biggest employers, takes a limited number of graduates, according to Marvin Kramer, personnel representative, "but we consider them trainees and put them through a six-to-eight-week training course. Some may not qualify for jobs even after the training."

High schools are cognizant of the new job demands and are beefing up vocational training courses, an educator told The Independent, Press-Telegram.

"HIGH SCHOOLS have traditionally offered superior vocational courses," he explained. "However, our problem is getting the parents to encourage their children to take the courses. Most parents believe their child will become a doctor, lawyer, engineer or some type of professional person."

Sadly, of the June graduating classes this year, those not headed for college or advanced training, have a dim



JOAN RISKO
Wants Phone Job

employment future. The U.S. Department of Labor reports 14% will be unemployed,



NANETTE FARRIS
Night School Ahead

10% will be working only part time. And the employment pic-



ROBERT BOTTENFIELD
Eyes Graphic Arts

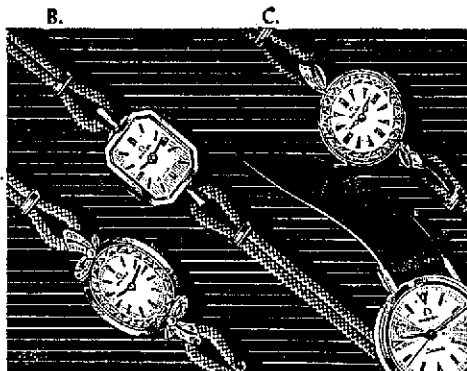
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IT'S GRADUATION TIME

AT

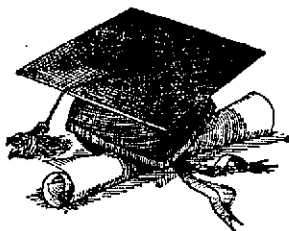
E. Lewis

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS



- A. Fourteen karat white or yellow gold \$130.00
- B. 14 karat yellow or white gold-filled \$79.50
- C. Fourteen karat white or yellow gold \$120.00

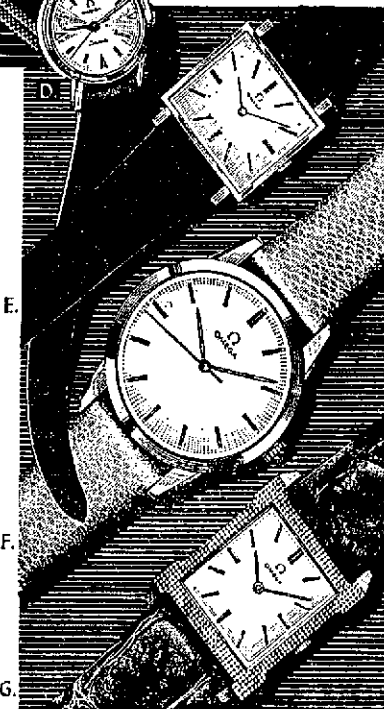
D. Ladymatic in stainless steel \$115



E. Men's ultra-thin 14karat dress watch \$150.00

F. Men's ten karat gold-filled top; steel back \$79.50

G. Fourteen karat gold hobnail textured watch \$125.00



Class honors go to 

the watch most likely to succeed with boy and girl graduates. On the Honor Roll for almost a century and a quarter, Omegas have won first place in the accuracy contests at Geneva and Neuchatel observatories - are looked upon as the pinnacle of precision and beauty. There is no more rewarding gift to give the graduate.

Prices include Federal tax Charge or budget
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LAKEWOOD CENTER

here's to an exciting, colorful adventure

Viva
Color!

12 joyous colors
in Frolic Time's
2-piece, luxury
acetate knit

29⁹⁵

Passionate pink
Creamy beige
Orange sherbet
Celery green
Frosty white
Mantilla black
Skipper blue
Bronze green
Expresso brown
Fiesta jade
Temple bell gold
India blue
sizes 8 to 20

second floor, long beach
street floor, lakewood center



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CHIP
STAMPS

with cash
at time
of purchase
long beach
and
lakewood

travel in fashion the Columbia way

May
Coat
specials

best buy
year around luxury coat
pure cashmere
with natural
mink!

made to sell for \$110

\$79

save \$31
during
this event



pastel mink on
bamboo
dark ranch mink
on beige and
Expresso brown
sizes 6 to 18

other May Cashmere Coat Specials

PREMIUM QUALITY PURE CASHMERE COATS
three button style in vicuna, black and beige, sizes 6-18,
made to sell for 59.95

\$39

CHINESE PURE CASHMERE COATS
clutch and button styles, white, bone
and black, sizes 6-18, made to sell for 79.95

\$59

coats, second floor, long beach only

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free park and shop
across the street
LINCOLN PARK GARAGE

SHOP LONG BEACH pacific ave. at 1st MON. and FRI. 'til 9 p.m.
LAKEWOOD CENTER no. pepperwood Mon., Thurs., Fri. 12:30-9:30



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

BEAUTY QUEEN HOPEFULS

"Miss Long Beach" competition finalists were chosen Saturday from 35 contestants at Poly High. The winner will be selected May 28 in judging beginning at 8 p.m. at Lafayette Hotel. Saturday's 15 winners, clockwise from bottom, are: Joyce Knox, 21; Marsha McDermid, 18; Janet Bohne, 19; Suzanne Krause, 21; Sally Lundblade, 19; Vicki Hobbs, 19; Riki Wakeland, 18; ShariLonn Spire, 19; Sharon Aden, 19; Patricia Brandt, 18; Terry Boyd, 18; Barbara Beuchel, 22; Claudia Young, 18; Joyce Wilson, 18; and Rickey Zaragoza, 20.

President Appeals for Youth Hiring

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson launched Saturday night a job-hunting campaign for some two million American youngsters who will be looking for work when school's out in June.

He directed the federal government to aid the campaign by seeking "meaningful work" for some 25,000 trainees this summer.

And he appealed to governors, mayors, private employers, labor unions, trade associations, churches and colleges for cooperation. He directed government departments and agencies to try to find work or training opportunities for one extra trainee for every 100 employees on their present payrolls.

"SOME of these two million will be looking only for temporary summer jobs," Johnson said in a statement. "But getting those jobs may be the difference between being able to go back to school or not going back."

"I think it is good for America to put boys and girls to work in the summer when they really want to work—and bad for them when they are denied the chance."

He said the situation this year for those in the 16-through-21-year age group is more serious than ever before because most of the postwar baby crop of the late 1940s is entering the labor force.

JOHNSON estimated that half of the total unemployment next year will be in the 16-through-21-year age group. "We can, in my judgment, increase by at least half a million the work and training opportunities this summer for these boys and girls—in a way that is good for them and good business for all of us," Johnson said.

Johnson also announced that funds from the antipoverty program will be made available to permit an extension of the neighborhood Youth Corps program next summer to an additional 50,000 boys and girls.

New Polaris Sub

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The Polaris submarine James K. Polk was launched Saturday. Named after the 11th president of the United States, it is designed to fire the 2,500-mile range A3 Polaris missile.

High School Seniors Find Jobs Scarce

(Continued from Page A-1)

This is a sampling of the high school graduates—their ambitions, their outlook on the future, their wild-eyed expectations as they emerge into the workaday world.

WHAT THEY Find is questionable.

George Toll, manager of the Long Beach State Employment office puts it this way: "Every year job hunting by high school graduates gets tougher. Automation is replacing them in the labor market."

There are some jobs open and unfilled, he said. However the high school graduate "doesn't look too favorably on the type of job we have for service station attendants, grocery store clerks, waiters, bus boys, warehouse laborers, sales clerks, general office help and domestic employees."

All the jobs are for unskilled labor, without prestige and pay very little. Generally, these jobs are what are open to the high school graduate today.

The pay scale, according to a survey, ranges from \$1.25 to \$1.80 an hour. The usual range is from \$1.30 to \$1.50 an hour.

Employers send representatives to the interviews, but as one personnel executive admitted, "It's mostly a public-relations venture. We try to encourage the graduate to seek higher education."

ADDITIONAL training is almost mandatory for job seekers today, according to Mrs. Catherine Hazlette, employment service director at the Fullerton state office. She explains:

"The majority of the employers in northern Orange County expect additional vocational training regardless of the number of vocational courses taken as part of the high school curriculum."

The graduates, she said, "seem to have an inflated sense of their own value. They seek the more glamorous jobs."

"Many are job snobs," commented Mrs. June Roper, manager of the Torrance state office. "They seek a status symbol with only a high school diploma."

Mrs. Roper told of jobs open for young girls as sewing machine operators. "The pay is good," she said, "but most graduates think this type of work is beneath them."

MRS. HAZELETTE said there is a shortage of stenographers and a high school graduate could qualify for immediate employment "if she can take 100 words a minute shorthand and type 55 words a minute. The trouble is that most can meet the typing requirements, but fall short on the shorthand."

Mrs. G. P. Bates, assistant manager of the Santa Ana State Employment office, explained the job interviews arranged by the employment office are successful "because most applicants realize they must have additional training."



TRACY CONN
Mechanical Aptitude

They learn, she said, that "the job market isn't open to unskilled labor."

That cold fact, delivered from an employer, does more to convince the graduate, Mrs. Bates said, than all the counseling a school could give.

PERVIS ATKINS, personnel representative of Southern California Edison Company, said the utility firm would take high school graduates, "although we prefer and recommend at least two years additional schooling." He said if a high school graduate is employed he must go through a company training school after employment.

Douglas Aircraft, one of Long Beach's biggest employers, takes a limited number of graduates, according to Marvin Kramer, personnel representative, "but we consider them trainees and put them through a six-to-eight-week training course. Some may not qualify for jobs even after the training."

High schools are cognizant of the new job demands and are beefing up vocational training courses, an educator told The Independent Press-Telegram.

"HIGH SCHOOLS have traditionally offered superior vocational courses," he explained. "However, our problem is getting the parents to encourage their children to take the courses. Most parents believe their child will become a doctor, lawyer, engineer or some type of professional person."

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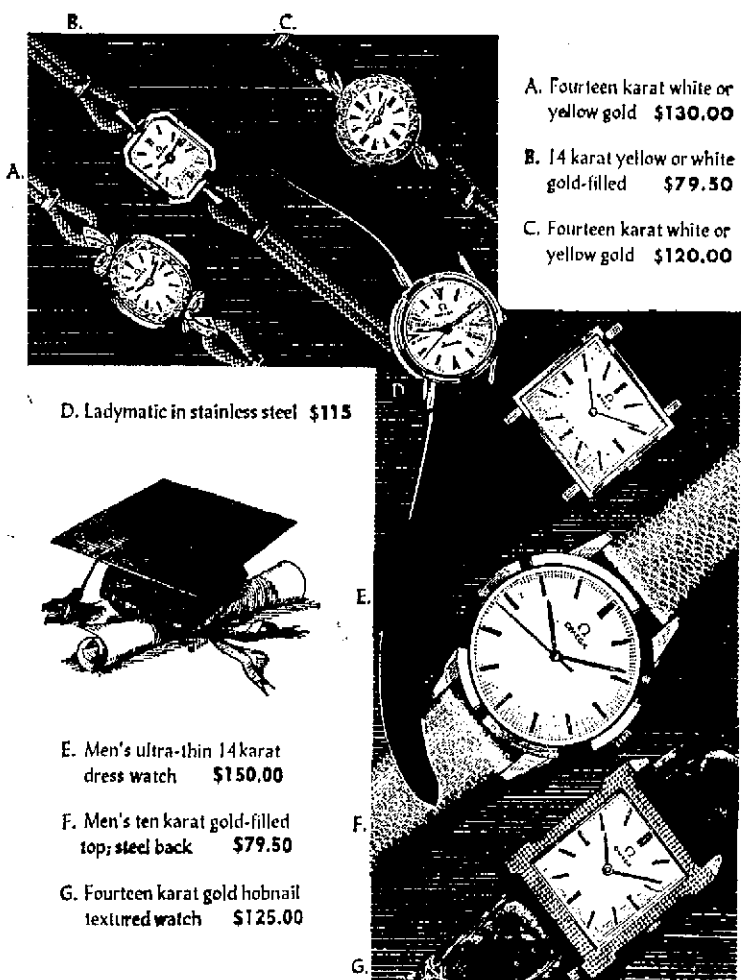
ROBERT BOTTENFIELD
Eyes Graphic Arts

IT'S GRADUATION TIME

AT

Le Lewis

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS



- A. Fourteen karat white or yellow gold \$130.00
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the watch most likely to succeed with boy and girl graduates. On the Honor Roll for almost a century and a quarter, Omegas have won first place in the accuracy contests at Geneva and Neuchatel observatories—are looked upon as the pinnacle of precision and beauty. There is no more rewarding gift to give the graduate.

Prices include Federal tax Charge or budget

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here's to an exciting, colorful adventure

Viva Color!

12 joyous colors in Frolic Time's 2-piece, luxury acetate knit

29⁹⁵

- Passionata pink
 - Creamy beige
 - Orange sherbet
 - Celery green
 - Frosty white
 - Mantilla black
 - Skipper blue
 - Bronze green
 - Expresso brown
 - Fiesta jade
 - Temple bell gold
 - India blue
- sizes 8 to 20

second floor, long beach
street floor, lakewood center



BLUE CHIP STAMPS

with cash at time of purchase long beach and lakewood

travel in fashion the Columbia way

May Coat specials

best buy year around luxury coat pure cashmere with natural mink!

made to sell for \$110

\$79

save \$31 during this event



pastel mink on bamboo dark ranch mink on beige and Expresso brown sizes 6 to 18

other May Cashmere Coat Specials

PREMIUM QUALITY PURE CASHMERE COATS three button style in vicuna, black and beige, sizes 6-18, made to sell for 59.95 **\$39**

CHINESE PURE CASHMERE COATS clutch and button styles, white, bone and black, sizes 6-18, made to sell for 72.95 **\$59**

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free park and shop across the street LINCOLN PARK GARAGE

SHOP LONG BEACH pacific ave. at 1st MON. and FRI. 'til 9 p.m. LAKEWOOD CENTER no. pepperwood Mon., Thurs., Fri. 12:30-9:30

Veterans Day Service to Honor Gold Star Mothers

American Gold Star Mothers' Legion in Municipal Auditorium will be honored at the dedication May 30. Veterans Memorial Service. A special area will be sponsored by the Arthur L. Peterson Post, No. 27, American Legion at the ceremonies to begin at 1:30 p.m. Among (Ret.)

Spain to Build Tanker

EL FERROL, Spain (AP)—have signed a contract for the American Esso Shipping construction here of a 90,000-ton tanker, the Cifra News of Empress Nacional Bazar Agency reported.

The Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Charles J. Payne and "The Caravan Singers," directed by Dean and two in Navy aviation. Principal speaker will be Mary Brown and soloists will be Bear Adm. Donald G. Irvine, be featured. Fred Nessler is chairman of the service. Hillard Gen. Willis T. Lyman, USNG's Post Commander.



ADM. IRVINE
Vet Day Speaker

Probe of IRS Tactics Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Boston and possibly other Senate investigators will travel to several cities this summer to check reports that Federal tax agents have been using electronic eavesdropping devices to catch tax offenders.

Bernard Fensterwald, counsel for the Senate Administrative Practices and Procedures Subcommittee, said hearings IRS agents but did not elaborate.

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SO NOW YOU KNOW

Secret of the India Rope Trick Exposed

LONDON (AP)—Ever wonder how the Indian rope trick is done? If it is done.

D. G. Gunston gives the explanation in the current issue of the magazine, Eastern World.

The rope isn't a rope at all. It's a craftily made

prop, constructed of wooden sections that clip together when the "rope" is thrown upright. The thing has a flexible cover which looks like rope.

The "rope" has a ball on the end of it and that ball is hurled over a thin wire, previously stretched be-

tween trees or buildings. The boy, or man, who climbs the rope disappears from view by swinging

hand-over-hand along the invisible wire while the crowd's attention is distracted below.

Chou En-Lai to Visit African Nation

TOKYO (UPI)—Red China's premier Chou En-Lai will visit the east African nation of Tanzania at the beginning of June, the New China News Agency reported.

Lions Install New Officers

Auditor Murray T. Directors will be John Courson will be installed president of the Downtown Long Beach Lions Club June 5 at the Petroleum Club. He succeeds Charles J. Novotny.

Others to be installed are: Dr. Vernon Brickey, Jay Morgan, and Allen Dale Peery, vice presidents; Bob James, secretary-treasurer; Al Brown, National Assembly; Neil Twister and Fred Capouch, Lion Tamer.

L.B. Architect's Building Wins Award

The Santa Monica Library, designed by Long Beach architect Thomas J. Russell, A.I.A., of Leizer & Russell, has been awarded that city's 1965 City Beautification Award for Public Buildings. The citation was presented by the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce.

Buffet Luncheon

Imagine this! Hot Prime Rib Sandwich served from the buffet only... 95c

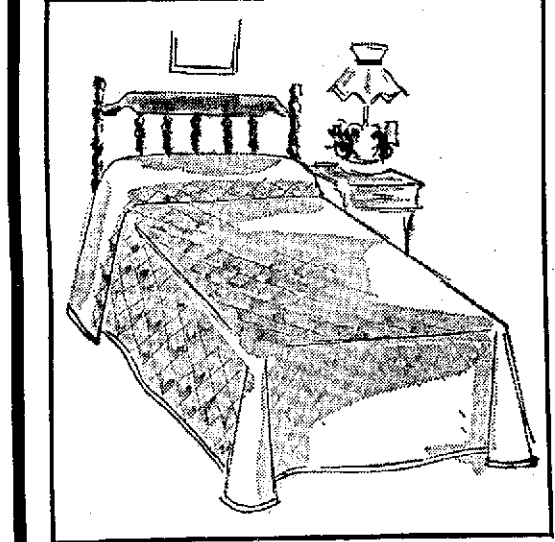


FASHION SHOES

values to 18.99

Save 50% and more on latest fashions colors and materials in summer dress shoes. Styles open or closed, high to mid shaped.

lower floor

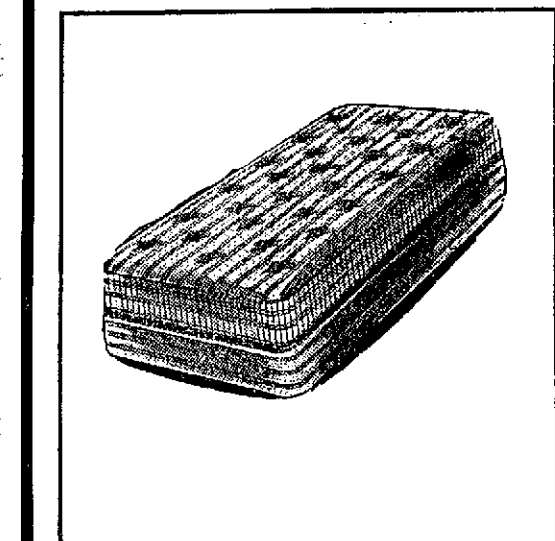


QUILTED BEDSPREADS

regular to 16.98

Beautiful throw type spreads in attractive provincial print or lovely solid colors. Jumbo cord welt. Twin or full sizes in many colors.

third floor



SIMMONS MATTRESS

regular 100.00 set

Famous Fashion House with dependable quality and pretty stripe ticking cover. Full size only. Matching box springs \$33 ea.

fourth floor

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR

6.98 Propor. cotton denim capris, 8-16 5.00
8.98 Bobbie Brooks sweaters, shells, 5.99
reg. to 8.98 Bobbie Brooks skirts, 5-15 4.00

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR

16.95 Famous make gown and peignoir 7.99
6.00 Slips, white or pastel colors 2.39
8.95 Famous make gowns 5.99
89c Briefs of nylon antron, 5 to 7 3/1.50
6.00 Caprolan nylon tricot slips 3.99
4.00 Nylon slips with fancy trims 2.99
3.00 Nylon half-slips, good styles 1.99
5.95 Nylon gowns, many styles 3.99
6.00 dacron polyester/cotton gowns 2.99

JUDY BOND BLOUSES

values to 4.98

Long or short sleeve, tailored styles in solid colors or prints. Many fabrics to select from. Sizes range from 32 to 38.

street floor

FOUNDATIONS ROBES SECOND FLOOR

7.95 Girdles with side zipper, S-M-L 6.99
10.95 Quilted print robes at savings 5.99
5.00 Print acetate tricot duster 3.99
5.00 Button or side tie duster 3.99
9.99 Embossed cotton housecoat 7.99
5.00 Cotton print shifts, special price 3.99
7.98 Cotton terry robes, white or print 5.99
6.98 Print cotton sateen shifts 5.99

BOBBIE BROOKS CAPRIS

regular to 6.98

Cotton gabardine capris and pedal pushers in Spring pastel colors. Sizes 5-15.

second floor

ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR

reg. to 4.98 Summer white handbags 2.88
reg. to 4.98 Black patent handbags 3.00
reg. to 3.98 Handbag accessories 2/3.00
reg. to 4.00 Famous make gloves 1.99
Casual slippers, sizes 4 1/2 to 9 88c
Famous bras, selected irregulars 2/1.00

STRAW HANDBAGS

regular to 3.98

Interesting shapes including vanity, pouch, oval, attache. Self handle or brass. White, natural, fashion colors.

street floor

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

1.50 Helena Rubenstein compacts 75c
Dorothy Gray hot weather cologne 1.00
2.25 Dana solid cologne, 3 fragrances 1.00
2.00 H. H. Ayer bath powder, cologne 1.00
5.00 Bonnie Bell Ten-O-Six lotion 3.95
reg. to 10.00 Endocrine liquid, instant 5.00
3.75 Dermotics complexion cleanser 2.50
Shulton dusting powder or mist...ea. 1.00

SAMPLE SALE MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

regular to 7.95

From famous manufacturer. Over 100 styles and colors. Medium size only. Buy now and save.

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Walker's

The friendly store of Long Beach



second floor



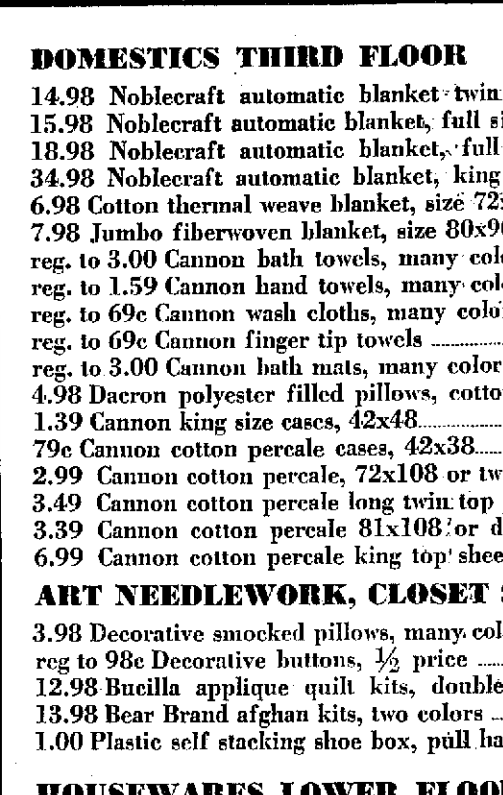
second floor



third floor



second floor



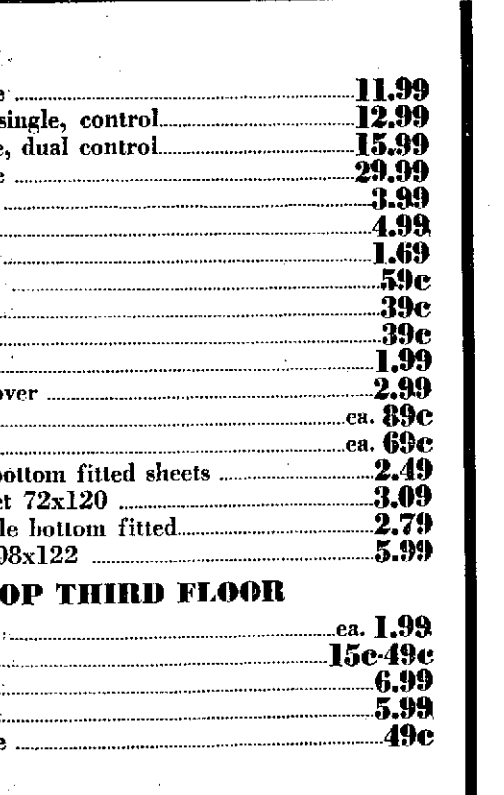
street floor



street floor



second floor



second floor



street floor



second floor



street floor



street floor

MEN'S DEPT. STREET FLOOR

1.98 Men's casual slippers now 99c
Sta-Prest levis, sizes 30 to 40, priced only 6.98
reg. to 4.95 famous make swimwear 2.99
14.95 Orlon acrylic cardigan sweaters 3.99
Famous Arrow short-sleeve, white shirts 4.00
Van Heusen long sleeve dress shirts 4.00
Faded blue cotton denim slacks 3.99
45.00 Spt. Coats, spec. priced, savings 29.99
14.95 Famous Haggler slacks, big savings 7.99
18.95 Famous Haggler slacks 9.99
1.00 Men's dress socks 4/1.00
12.95 Cotton terry robes, special savings 9.99
3.95 Sport shirts, buy now and save 1.99
2.95 Sweat shirts, spec. price, savings 1.99
5.00 Handsome cuff link sets with brush 1.88
reg. to 5.00 Famous mfr's sport shirts 2.99
25c White handkerchiefs 10/1.00
1.50 Smartly styled neckwear, savings 4/5.00

BOYS' COTTON SOCKS

reg. 39c

8 for \$1

Solid colors or patterned socks, all with reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2.

lower floor

STATIONERY STREET FLOOR

59c Boxed notes, attractively boxed 4/99c
1.00 Boxed stationery, white or colors 2/1.00
2.98 100% plastic playing cards 1.33
1.69 Plastic card table covers, stand. size 99c

WOMEN'S SHOES SECOND FLOOR

val. to 15.99 Mid-heel walking shoes, many styles 8.88

CHILDREN'S WEAR LOWER FLOOR

reg. to 3.98 cotton knit blouses 44c
1.98 Cotton baby doll pajamas, sizes 3-14 99c
reg. to 4.98 Shorts & blouses, teen, 7-14 97c
2.00 Cotton slips, adjustable straps 67c
2.98 Cotton flannel pajamas, sizes 4-12 1.77
8.98 Acetate seersucker suits, 3-6X 4.98
4.98 Cotton denim play or swim suits 2.39
39c Rayon acetate briefs, sizes 3 to 14 4/99c
reg. to 5.98 Cotton denim pants 2/3.00
Boys' cotton shirts, 6-20 1.98
11.95 Boys' cardigan sweaters 3.98
1.98 Boys' cotton knit pajamas 2/3.00
79c Cotton briefs & T shirts 3/1.19
2.29 Boys' cotton pajamas, sizes 4 to 8 1.29
2.29 Double knee jeans, elastic waist 1.49
4.98 Wind breakers, snap front 2.98
1.49 Sweatshirts, button fastener at neck 99c
1.00 Cotton receiving blankets 2/49c
3.98 Infants seat with toy 1.77
4.00 Famous make diaper sets 1.98
14.95 Crib mattress, standard 9.98

FABRICS THIRD FLOOR

2.69 Whipped cream prints 1.99
29c Unbleached muslin, 39 in., 7 yds. 1.00
1.98 Imported screen printed cotton 74c
1.98 Useable lengths of better fabrics yd. 69c

GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSES

regular to 3.98

Cotton and cotton knit, with or without sleeves. Sizes range from 3 to 6X. Buy now and save greatly.

lower floor

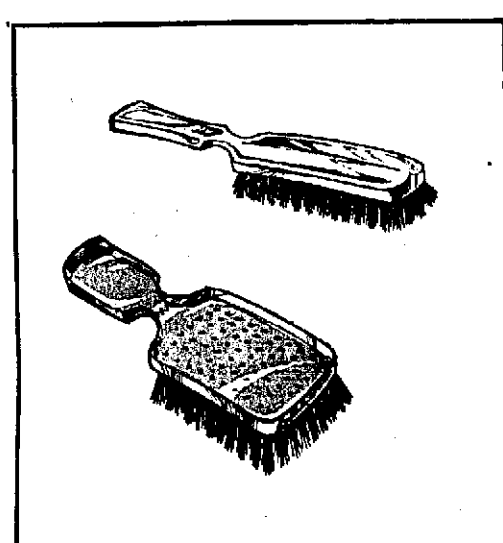


HELEN HARPER SWEATERS

values to 14.95

Bulky weaves of orlon acrylic and wools in a wide selection of colors. Available in sizes ranging from 34 to 40.

street floor



BOAR BRISTLE HAIRBRUSHES

values to 4.00

Pure boar and natural bristle brushes. Pink, white or blue colors for women, dark colors for men. A fabulous savings indeed!

street floor



SAMPLE JEWELRY

regular to 4.00

A fantastic jewelry purchase brings you this savings! Bracelets, earrings, necklaces. Many are one of a kind!

street floor

Fourth and Pine . . . Open Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00 . . . Other Days 9:30 to 5:30 . . . Phone HEMlock 2-7451 . . . Park Free Any Victoria Lot

Veterans Day Service to Honor Gold Star Mothers

American Gold Star Mothers' Legion in Municipal Auditorium will be honored at the Veterans Memorial Service. A special area will be reserved for the Gold Star Mothers at the ceremonies to be held at 1:30 p.m. Among those to be honored will be Mrs. Ethel Ashcroft, who lost her son in the Army; Mrs. Mary Jane Ashcroft, who lost her son in the Navy; and Mrs. Mary Jane Ashcroft, who lost her son in the Air Force. The service will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. The service will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

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Vet Day Speaker

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First African Heads

Rhodesia Opposition
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—For the first time, an African, Josiah Gondo, 42, has been named leader of the opposition in the white-dominated Rhodesian Parliament. His Rhodesia Party has ten members in Parliament, all of them Africans. The white former party leader, David Butler, lost his seat in the elections May 7.

SO NOW YOU KNOW

Secret of the India Rope Trick Exposed

LONDON (AP)—Ever wonder how the Indian rope trick is done? If it is done, it is a craftily made prop, constructed of wooden sections that clip together when the "rope" is thrown upright. The thing has a flexible cover which looks like rope. The "rope" has a ball on the end of it and that ball is hurled over a thin wire, previously stretched between trees or buildings. The boy, or man, who climbs the rope disappears from view by swinging hand-over-hand along the invisible wire while the crowd's attention is distracted below.

Lions Install New Officers

City Auditor Murray T. Directors will be John Courson, will be installed. Kushiwara, Manuel M. president of the Downtown Lions Club. Vito Roman, Leo Long Beach Lions Club June Shultz and Novotny. Others to be installed are: Dr. Vernon Brickey, Jay Morgan, and Allen Dale Peery, vice presidents; Bob James, secretary-treasurer; Al Brown, National Assembly next Tuesday, Defense Minister Kofi Baako announced.

L.B. Architect's Building Wins Award

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Buffet Luncheon

Imagine this! Hot Prime Rib Sandwich served from the buffet and only 95c. Fresh flowers and immaculate surroundings. Served Tuesdays thru Fridays at The Tenderloin, 4143 Atlantic Ave., Closed Mondays, GA 6-5531.



FASHION SHOES

values to 18.99 **747**
Save 50% and more on latest fashions colors and materials in summer dress shoes. Styles open or closed, high to mid shaped.

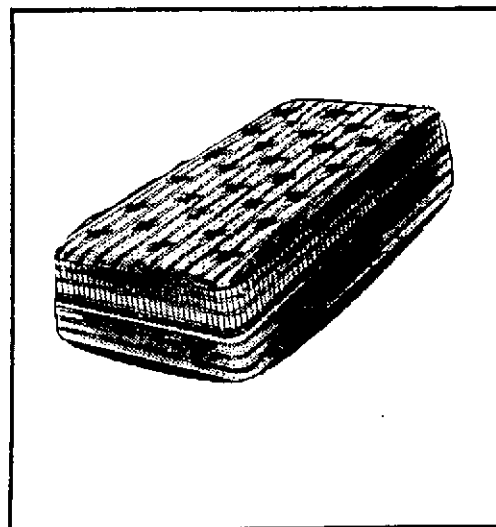
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QUILTED BEDSPREADS

regular to 16.98 **799**
Beautiful throw type spreads in attractive provincial print or lovely solid colors. Jumbo cord welt. Twin or full sizes in many colors.

third floor



SIMMONS MATTRESS

regular 109.00 ea. **3300** ea. pc.
Famous Fashion House with dependable quality and pretty stripe ticking cover. Full size only. Matching box springs \$33 ea.

fourth floor

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR

6.98 Propor. cotton denim capris, 8-16 **5.00**
8.98 Bobbie Brooks sweaters, shells...**5.99**
reg. to 8.98 Bobbie Brooks skirts, 5-15...**4.00**

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR

16.95 Famous make gown and peignoir...**7.99**
6.00 Slips, white or pastel colors...**2.39**
8.95 Famous make gowns...**5.99**
89c Briefs of nylon antron, 5 to 7...**3/1.50**
6.00 Caprolan nylon tricot slips...**3.99**
4.00 Nylon slips with fancy trims...**2.99**
3.00 Nylon half-slips, good styles...**1.99**
5.95 Nylon gowns, many styles...**3.99**
6.00 dacron polyester/cotton gowns...**2.99**

JUDY BOND BLOUSES

values to 4.98 **99c**
Long or short sleeve, tailored styles in solid colors or prints. Many fabrics to select from. Sizes range from 32 to 38.
street floor

FOUNDATIONS ROBES SECOND FLOOR

7.95 Girdles with side zipper, S-M-L...**6.99**
10.95 Quilted print robes at savings...**5.99**
5.00 Print acetate tricot duster...**3.99**
5.00 Button or side tie duster...**3.99**
9.99 Embossed cotton housecoat...**7.99**
5.00 Cotton print shifts, special price...**3.99**
7.98 Cotton terry robes, white or print...**5.99**
6.98 Print cotton sateen shifts...**5.99**

BOBBIE BROOKS CAPRIS

regular to 6.98 **300**
Cotton gabardine capris and pedal pushers in Spring pastel colors. Sizes 5-15.
second floor

ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR

reg. to 4.98 Summer white handbags...**2.88**
reg. to 4.98 Black patent handbags...**3.00**
reg. to 3.98 Handbag accessories...**2/3.00**
reg. to 4.00 Famous make gloves...**1.99**
Casual slippers, sizes 4 1/2 to 9...**88c**
Famous bras, selected irregulars...**2/1.00**

STRAW HANDBAGS

regular to 3.98 **1.99**
Interesting shapes including vanity, pouch, oval, attache. Self handle or brass. White, natural, fashion colors.
street floor

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

1.50 Helena Rubenstein compacts...**75c**
Dorothy Gray hot weather cologne...**1.00**
2.25 Dana solid cologne, 3 fragrances...**1.00**
2.00 H. H. Ayer bath powder, cologne...**1.00**
5.00 Bonne Bell Ten-O-Six lotion...**3.95**
reg. to 10.00 Endoreme liquid, instant...**5.00**
3.75 Dermetics complexion cleanser...**2.50**
Shulton dusting powder or mist...ca. **1.00**

SAMPLE SALE MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

regular to 7.95 **3/10.00**
From famous manufacturer. Over 100 styles and colors. Medium size only. Buy now and save.
street floor

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



BOBBIE BROOKS COORDINATES

regular to 8.98 **200**
Long and roll sleeve cotton blouses in solids and prints, cotton lace shells, blouses in solid pink or yellow, also cotton wrap around skirts in pastel shades. Sizes 5 to 15.
second floor



SPRING COATS

regular to 35.95 **\$17**
Elegant coats taken from our regular stock and greatly reduced for this event. Look for the label, you'll find many famous ones in a wide selection of new spring styles and colors. Sizes ranging from 6 to 16.
second floor



SUMMER WEIGHT HOUSECOATS

priced only **5.99**
Long cotton crepe housecoat, styled by Queenland. Has zip front or side tie, available in flower prints of blue or pink. Sizes from 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.
second floor

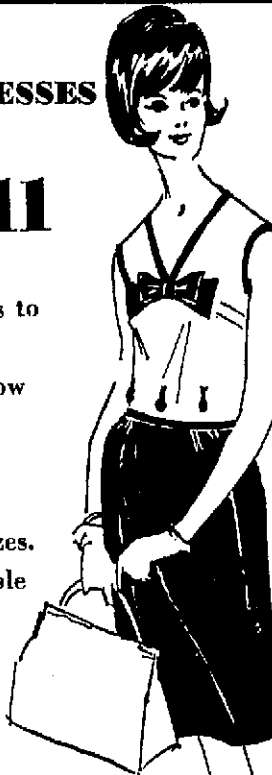


FAMOUS MAKE NYLON GOWNS

regular 4.00 **1.99**
Opaque or sheer nylon tricot gowns. Styled in a graceful waltz length, available in many dreamy colors. Buy for yourself and for gifts they're ideal!
second floor

SPRING DRESSES

regular to 14.95 **\$11**
Styles and fabrics to suit almost every woman's fancy, now specially priced to bring you savings. Available in Jr. Misses and half sizes. You'll want a couple at this low price.
second floor



DOMESTICS THIRD FLOOR

14.98 Noblecraft automatic blanket, twin size...**11.99**
15.98 Noblecraft automatic blanket, full size single, control...**12.99**
18.98 Noblecraft automatic blanket, full size, dual control...**15.99**
34.98 Noblecraft automatic blanket, king size...**29.99**
6.98 Cotton thermal weave blanket, size 72x90...**3.99**
7.98 Jumbo fiberwoven blanket, size 80x90...**4.99**
reg. to 3.00 Cannon bath towels, many colors...**1.69**
reg. to 1.59 Cannon hand towels, many colors...**59c**
reg. to 69c Cannon wash cloths, many colors...**39c**
reg. to 69c Cannon finger tip towels...**39c**
reg. to 3.00 Cannon bath mats, many colors...**1.99**
4.98 Dacron polyester filled pillows, cotton cover...**2.99**
1.39 Cannon king size cases, 42x48...ca. **89c**
79c Cannon cotton percale cases, 42x38...ca. **69c**
2.99 Cannon cotton percale, 72x108 or twin bottom fitted sheets...**2.49**
3.49 Cannon cotton percale long twin top sheet 72x120...**3.09**
3.39 Cannon cotton percale 81x108 or double bottom fitted...**2.79**
6.99 Cannon cotton percale king top sheet 108x122...**5.99**

ART NEEDLEWORK, CLOSET SHOP THIRD FLOOR

3.98 Decorative smocked pillows, many colors...ca. **1.99**
reg. to 98c Decorative buttons, 1/2 price...**15c-49c**
12.98 Bucilla applique quilt kits, double...**6.99**
13.98 Bear Brand afghan kits, two colors...**5.99**
1.00 Plastic self stacking shoe box, pull handle...**49c**

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

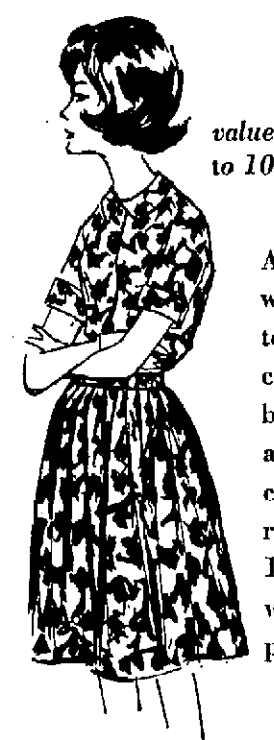
Teflon coated Westend 1 qt. saucepan/cover...**2.99**
Fold-a-way picnic grill, 19 1/2 x 10 1/2 cooking area...**2.99**
24 piece set chrome plated steel flatware...**2.99**
Set of 3 stainless steel mixing bowls...**2.99**
2 1/2 qt. whistling tea kettle, stainless steel...**2.99**
Door mirror, copper backed, 12x46 size...**2.99**
Rubbermaid Turntable, 15 1/4 in. diameter...**2.99**
Alarm clock, luminous dial, face 4" diameter...**2.99**

FURNITURE, DRAPERIES, FOURTH FLOOR

18.95 Chaise lounge and pad, sold in carton...**12.99**
28.95 Large 7 foot patio umbrella, white trim...**19.99**
18.95 Smart new decorator styled table lamps...**11.99**
249.00 Sealy red-bed, posturepedic mattress...**199.00**
11.99 Cotton corduroy Hollywood bed covers...**7.99**
5.95 Bolster covers to match above covers...**3.99**
2.98 Curtain panels, size 41x81, 5 lovely colors...ca. **1.99**
Non slip upholstery throw covers, 3 sizes...**3.98-7.98**

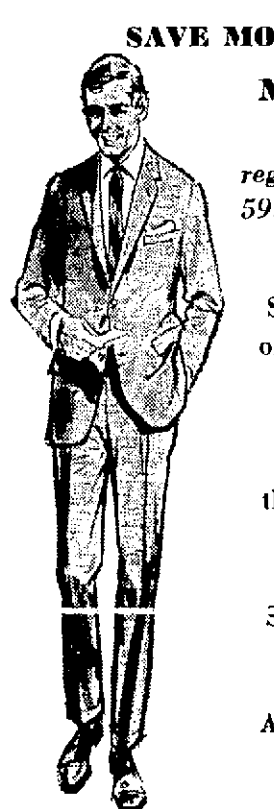
ROOM SIZE RUGS 33% OFF SALE

Our entire stock of room size rugs at special savings. Group includes hand hooked, patterned carpets and solid colors. Sizes 9x12-12x12-12x15-15x11. Shop early for best selection.
fourth floor



2 PC. DRESS

values to 10.95 **5.99**
A full cotton skirt with self-belt, topped off with a cotton roll sleeve bermuda blouse, available in prints, checks or dots. Sizes range from 10 to 18. An outfit that will gain you compliments galore.
street floor



SAVE MORE THAN 40% MEN'S SUITS

regular 59.95 **\$33**
Summerweight suits of dacron polyester/wool. Smart new two button coat, plain front trousers that are styled by one of America's largest suit manufacturers. Select from an excellent array of colors.
ALTERATIONS FREE
street floor

MEN'S DEPT. STREET FLOOR

1.98 Men's casual slippers now...**99c**
Sta-Prent levis, sizes 30 to 40, priced only **6.98**
reg. to 4.95 famous make swimwear...**2.99**
14.95 Orlon acrylic cardigan sweaters...**9.99**
Famous Arrow short-sleeve, white shirts...**4.00**
Van Heusen long sleeve dress shirts...**4.00**
Faded blue cotton denim slacks...**3.99**
45.00 Spt. Coats, spec. priced, savings...**28.99**
14.95 Famous Hagger slacks, big savings...**7.99**
18.95 Famous Hagger slacks...**9.99**
1.00 Men's dress socks...**4/1.00**
12.95 Cotton terry robes, special savings...**9.99**
3.95 Sport shirts, buy now and save...**1.99**
2.95 Sweat shirts, spec. price, savings...**1.99**
5.00 Handsome cuff link sets with brush...**1.88**
reg. to 5.00 Famous mfr's sport shirts...**2.99**
25c White handkerchiefs...**10/1.00**
1.50 Smartly styled neckwear, savings...**6/5.00**

BOYS' COTTON SOCKS

reg. 39c **8 for \$1**
Solid colors or patterned socks, all with reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2.
lower floor

STATIONERY STREET FLOOR

59c Boxed notes, attractively boxed...**4/99c**
1.00 Boxed stationery, white or colors...**2/1.00**
2.98 100% plastic playing cards...**1.33**
1.69 Plastic card table covers, stand. size...**99c**

WOMEN'S SHOES SECOND FLOOR

val. to 15.99 Mid-heel walking shoes, many styles...**8.00**

CHILDREN'S WEAR LOWER FLOOR

reg. to 3.98 cotton knit blouses...**44c**
1.98 Cotton baby doll pajamas, sizes 3-14...**99c**
reg. to 4.98 Shorts & blouses, teen, 7-14...**97c**
2.00 Cotton slips, adjustable straps...**67c**
2.98 Cotton flannel pajamas, sizes 4-12...**1.77**
8.98 Acetate seersucker suits, 3-6X...**4.98**
4.98 Cotton denim play or swim suits...**2.39**
39c Rayon acetate briefs, sizes 3 to 14...**4/99c**
reg. to 5.98 Cotton denim pants...**2/3.00**
Boys' cotton shirts, 6-20...**1.98**
11.95 Boys' cardigan sweaters...**3.98**
1.98 Boys' cotton knit pajamas...**2/3.00**
79c Cotton briefs & T shirts...**3/1.19**
2.29 Boys' cotton pajamas, sizes 4 to 8...**1.29**
2.29 Double knee jeans, elastic waist...**1.49**
4.98 Wind breakers, snap front...**2.98**
1.49 Sweatshirts, button fastener at neck...**99c**
1.00 Cotton receiving blankets...**2/49c**
3.98 Infants seat with toy...**1.77**
4.00 Famous make diaper sets...**1.98**
14.95 Crib mattress, standard...**9.98**

FABRICS THIRD FLOOR

2.69 Whipped cream prints...yd. **1.89**
29c Unbleached muslin, 39 in., 7 yds...**1.00**
1.98 Imported screen printed cotton...**74c**
1.98 Useable lengths of better fabrics yd. **69c**

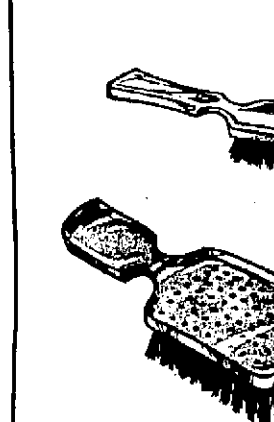
GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSES

regular to 2.99 **44c**
Cotton and cotton knit, with or without sleeves. Sizes range from 3 to 6X. Buy now and save greatly.
lower floor



HELEN HARPER SWEATERS

values to 14.95 **500**
Bulky weaves of orlon acrylic and wools in a wide selection of colors. Available in sizes ranging from 34 to 40.
street floor



BOAR BRISTLE HAIRBRUSHES

values to 4.00 **99c**
Pure boar and natural bristle brushes. Pink, white or blue colors for women, dark colors for men. A fabulous savings indeed!
street floor



SAMPLE JEWELRY

regular to 4.00 **88c**
A fantastic jewelry purchase brings you this savings! Bracelets, earrings, necklaces. Many are one of a kind!
street floor

Four U.S. Paratroopers Wounded in Renewal of Dominican Fighting

(Continued from Page A-1)

back on the rebels of Col. Francisco Caamaño D. n. o, who had agreed to an extension of the truce.

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Later the Security Council requested that the 24-hour suspension of hostilities in Santo Domingo be transformed into a permanent cease-fire.

The vote was 10-0 with one abstention on a resolution submitted by France that made no mention of the role of the OAS in trying to resolve the crisis.

Stevenson explained that he abstained because of the lack of reference to the OAS.

IMBERT conferred Saturday morning with the U.N. and OAS peacemakers, Jose Antonio Mayobre and Jose Mora.

After the talks, a junta aide, Francisco Cardona, said the junta had found no reasons to extend the cease-fire beyond the 24 hours agreed to Friday for humanitarian reasons.

The cease-fire was intended to permit the dead and wounded from six days of intensive street fighting to be collected. But U.N. officials also hoped it would be the beginning of a permanent truce. Fighting has raged since April 24 with the loss of hundreds of Dominican lives and the deaths of a score of U.S. troops.

Caamaño, accepting the cease-fire Friday, also approved another 24-hour extension and for the first time in several days appeared conciliatory toward peace moves.

SOME observers interpreted his attitude as a sign of the rebels' deteriorating military position. Imbert said Friday there was a "general rout" of rebel forces in northern Santo Domingo before the truce.

But the real rebel stronghold, in the downtown area adjoining the U.S. corridor, has not been under attack at all by the junta, and any hostilities there would put the rival forces in close range of the U.S. Marines and paratroopers.

The United States now has 21,400 troops here, with additional naval units close offshore.

Crippled MSTs Ship Drifting in Pacific

HONOLULU (AP) — The Eltinge, a Military Sea Transportation Service ship, had mechanical trouble and was drifting 500 miles north-northwest of Midway Island Friday, the Navy said.

No danger existed to the ship or crew, a Navy spokesman said. The sea was reported calm and the repair and salvage ship Conservator and two MSTs ships, the Alaina and Furman, were en route to the scene. The Eltinge was to be towed to Midway for repairs.

5,000 WITNESS CORNFIELD CEREMONY

Klansman, Bride Wed in Public KKK Rites—First Since 1926

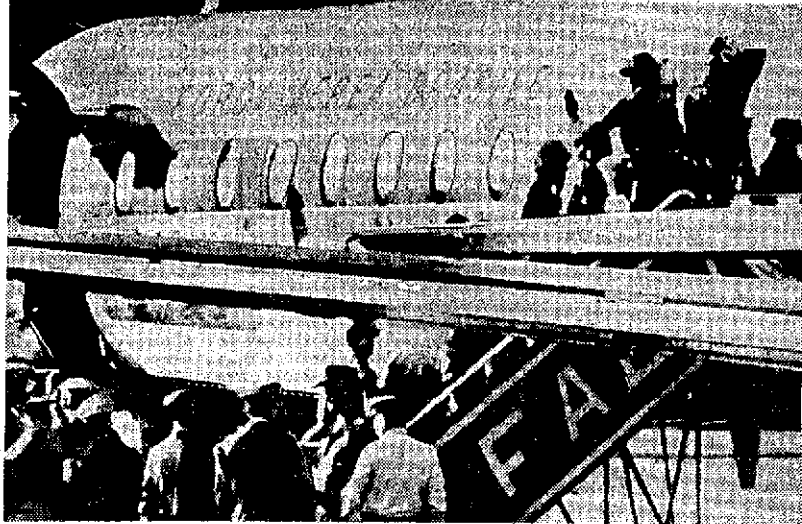
FARMVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A 17-year-old body-shop operator and a 37-year-old divorcee were married Saturday night in a dusty, plowed cornfield in North Carolina's first public Ku Klux Klan wedding since 1926.

The groom, James Earl Taylor, was dressed in the white robe and peaked cap of the KKK.

His bride, Bessie Irene Tyson, wore a light blue, full-length old-South-style party dress.

The minister was clad in a black robe with white cross on the heart, garb of the KKK imperial chaplain.

An estimated 5,000 people stood in the field to watch. The bride and groom stood in a circle of robed klansmen



FIRST CONTINGENT of Brazilian troops board plane in Rio de Janeiro for Dominican Republic. Some 1,250 troops in all will go on duty.

BARRIENTOS IS TARGET

Assassins Miss Bolivian Chief

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Rebellious miners Saturday attempted to gun down President Rene Barrientos Ortuño as workers clashed with government forces in two cities. At least three persons were killed and six wounded in the fighting but a government official said the president escaped unharm.

A group of miners fired at

Barrientos as he rode in his speeding automobile near the city of Cochabamba. His car was not hit, the official said.

One security guard was killed in the shooting as the president's car sped away. Four other security guards were kidnapped by the miners when they stayed behind to recover the body of their fellow officer.

Byrd Unit Set to Eye Medicare

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee will begin closed hearings Tuesday on President Johnson's so-called medicare bill. Chances are it will reach the Senate floor in July, substantially unchanged.

Passed by the House April 7, the \$6-billion package would provide compulsory hospital and voluntary medical insurance through Social Security for all persons 65 or older. It also would raise Social Security cash benefits by 7%, effective last Jan. 1.

The Finance Committee, headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., was expected to spend about 10 days on the bill. But Senate action probably will not come until after it votes on the President's request for a \$3.6 billion net cut in federal excise taxes—which has a June 30 deadline.

The most important new proposal with the best odds for committee approval was sponsored by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill. He wants the fees of certain specialists, such as pathologists and anesthesiologists, embraced by hospital coverage.

Eliot Play at Bellflower School

The Senior class of St. John Bosco High School, 13640 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, will present T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Monday.

Direction is by Bro. Claude Laghi, S.D.B. and Rev. Joseph McDonnell, S.D.B.

'Villa Fiorita' Gets May 29 Release

"The Battle of the Villa Fiorita," based on Rumer Godden's best-selling novel about an unconventional love affair and the efforts of three children to part the lovers, will be released nationally May 29.

Maureen O'Hara and Rossano Brazzi star; Richard Todd and Phyllis Calvert play guest-star roles, with Martin Stephens, Elizabeth Dear and Olivia Hussey featured as the three youngsters.

Wagner Gets LBJ Backing

(Continued from Page A-1)

close watch on the orderly demonstration.

Johnson and the First Lady were accompanied on the short flight from Washington by Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman, former Democratic governor of New York, and special presidential assistant Marvin Watson.

THERE was heavy Secret Service and police security at LaGuardia Airport, where the President's small jet landed, and along the 20-minute motorcade route into midtown Manhattan.

A small delegation, including retiring Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy, was on hand to greet Johnson at the airport, and as the motorcade started an official-looking car pulled up and the President's car halted.

Out of the car stepped Mayor Wagner, late for the Johnson arrival. He got into the presidential limousine for the ride into the city.

Protestant Unity Is Pressed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. voted Saturday to intensify efforts to update the denomination's confession of faith and to continue unity talks with five other Protestant churches.

Both votes were taken in response to motions to dismiss the committees studying the issues.

The Rev. Willard Lampe of Beatrice, Neb., moved that "any future consultations toward organic union be held with those denominations which share with us in holding the Presbyterian and reformed system of doctrine and polity."

The church is engaged in unity discussions with representatives of the Episcopal, Methodist, Evangelical United Brethren, the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) and the United Church of Christ, all with a combined membership of 22 million.

LAMPE warned that participation in the unity talks "is detrimental to United Presbyterian relations with the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., Southern Division."

He also said, "Our consultations with bodies that do not share in the Presbyterian and reformed heritage policy and dogma are an affront to the convictions of our closest relations and a denial of our professed desire with them."

The Rev. William T. Strong of Los Angeles moved to reject a report by a committee which had worked seven years on a revised confession of faith and appoint a new committee to "carry out the terms of the contract of the union of 1958."

LBJ Facing Dilemma of Disengaging

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, U. S. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — As any qualified military man can tell you, one of the hardest and most difficult of tactical maneuvers is that of disengagement. It's easy enough to attack an enemy, but it takes real skill to conduct an orderly and effective disengagement. This is something that President Lyndon B. Johnson probably will discover in the Dominican Republic.

The problem of disengagement which he faces there is much less one of a military nature than of a political one. How we get out of the place gracefully and with a minimum of ill will is a problem of the first magnitude.

THERE'S probably no way in which we can leave now without a residue of bad feeling. As things have been going up to now, we've managed somehow or other to get everyone mad at us. Some are, to be sure, madder at us than others, but certain it is that only a handful of Latin Americans are loudly cheering our Dominican actions. That fact does not necessarily mean the President was wrong in doing what he did, but does complicate future Latin-American policies and makes an already difficult enough task even more difficult.

The trouble with Dominican action is that the United States gave the impression of not knowing quite what it was doing. It landed the Marines with the assertion that they were there to protect American lives. Then the official reason given for the presence of our troops was expanded to include protection of all non-Dominicans. Later, the troops took positions far beyond what was needed for simple protection and the word went out that we were really there to help put down the Communists who had infiltrated the rebel movement.

Having thus placed ourselves at one moment firmly on the side of those opposing the revolt, the next moment we turned around and said in effect: "Oh, no. We're not for the military junta. We are really for the revolutionists as long as they agree to get rid of the Communists." As the leaders of the revolt said they had already gotten rid of the Communists, the United States seemed to be on the side of the rebels. Being on that side did not last long either.

HAVING antagonized just about everyone, the problem now is how to get off the island. As long as American troops are stationed there, the feeling will be abroad that the U.S. government is bolstering with bayonets whatever government finally gets around to governing the Dominican Republic.

On the other hand, a precipitate departure might well produce exactly what we were opposing when we first went in. The situation in that unhappy country will take quite a time to stabilize and there is always a chance that too early a removal of American troops could lead to another attempted take-over by the Communists. The United States will be under pressure to take the troops out and to keep them in, and President Johnson will have a real headache.

Under Strict Secrecy WAR OPERATIONS HUM IN HAWAII

(Contin'd from Pg. A-1)

Pearl Harbor stand on Widow's Point and wave as the gray warships pass out the entrance channel and disappear into the vast reaches of the Pacific.

There is no discussion as to their destination. Everyone knows—but no one says.

There is no doubt in headquarters PACAF, either, that a war is going on.

Harried department heads study floor plans to find out where additional personnel can be placed.

In some cases routine stateside trips have been canceled. There is more pressing business at PACAF.

AND JUST so that you can't forget the harsh realities of war, PACAF's headquarters building — which has been rebuilt since December 7, 1941, when the Japanese struck — has retained one thing: You note carefully as you climb the steel stairs that the gaping bullet holes from .50-caliber machine guns are liberally sprinkled through the steel — the long straight gashes that the bullets made as they scraped along the concrete walls of the structure stretch endlessly for the length of the building.

Four-star Gen. Hunter Harris, commander-in-chief, Pacific Air Forces, can say little about activity at Hickam. He will say there are about 400 landings and takeoffs daily from the air base on a yearly average. Other information is cloaked in wartime secrecy.

Gen. Harris' authority stems directly from the Pentagon through Adm. U. S. G. Sharp Jr., commander-in-chief Pacific Forces, who also has his headquarters in this island community.

IN PERSONNEL, Gen. Harris' command totals only one-tenth that of the other commands, but it is designed to deliver more firepower quicker to any spot in the troubled Asian area than any other similar organization in history.

It is almost all tactical power, in contrast to the mighty B52s of SAC with their strategic bombing capability.

Pacific Air Forces is in reality the tactical arm of the Air Force in the Central and Western Pacific, the Far East and Southeast Asia.

PACAF operates about 32 squadrons of strike, support and air-defense aircraft from around 20 bases in more than half a dozen countries with a score of additional bases available immediately if needed.

THE jurisdiction of Gen. Harris' command extends over nearly 40 million miles of land and water. His forces are spread far and wide in this vast area — to Japan, Okinawa, Korea, The Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand and South Viet Nam.

Under Gen. Harris and PACAF are the Fifth Air Force in Japan, the 13th Air Force in The Philippines, the 315th Air Division — a combat cargo outfit — in Japan, and the PACAF Base Command in Hawaii.

The base command operates and maintains all Air Force installations in the Hawaiian Islands. But primarily it provides a vital link, operationally and logistically, between the

Far East, Southeast Asia, and the U.S. mainland. It operates the world's largest transient aircraft overseas refueling depot and provides maintenance for all types of aircraft.

GEN. HARRIS has about every type of tactical aircraft in the United States at his disposal, ranging from the aging F100 Supersabres to the modern F4C Phantom fighter-bombers which joined PACAF in December. The F4C is generally regarded as one of the "hottest" fighters in existence. The Air Force will say only that its speed capability is "plus mach 2"—over twice the speed of sound.

Gen. Harris is well aware of the firepower that he controls and of the terrific responsibility that rests upon his shoulders. He is prepared, if necessary, to quadruple the amount of tactical firepower almost instantly from resources available to him.

Gen. Harris is a product of World War II and Korea — he knows war, and for this reason sits at the head of one of the hottest commands in history.

THE OTHER side of the coin is this: He is determined that by establishing the highest personal and professional standards for his men that PACAF personnel will serve as a symbol to the people of the Far East and of the world that the free way of life is worth every sacrifice and effort.

PACAF is prepared for war or peace. They have war. They would prefer peace.

Norman Thomas Raps LBJ

BERKELEY (AP) — Eighty-year-old Socialist Norman Thomas told Saturday a 30-hour, nonstop protest meeting against U.S. policy in Viet Nam that "President Johnson is doing in Santo Domingo the same thing that Krushchev did in Hungary."

"We broke the U.N. Charter when we went into Santo Domingo," the longtime presidential aspirant of the Socialist Party told a University of California campus crowd.

"We have to get out of Santo Domingo and give the constitutionalists a chance." The injection of the Santo Domingo theme enlarged the topic scope of a day-night-day session to which the U.S. State Department refused to send speakers, contending it was set up to be one-sided.

The marathon protest began at noon Friday, drawing thousands on a normally busy campus day for the more than 27,500 students; dwindled to a few hundred watching films in a student building; then grew to an estimated 10,000 by the time Thomas showed up.

Many brought their lunches. Some had sleeping bags and spent Friday night under the stars.

Embassy Closes

TOKYO (UPI)—The U. S. the New China News Agency reported from the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Today's chic: Creamy-Sleek (why settle for "little-nothing lips!")

MAX FACTOR INTRODUCES ULTRALUCENT CREME LIPSTICKS

Discovered: a lipstick that knows no dryness... Max Factor's remarkable new UltraLuccent Creme. Incredibly creamy new color base that's pure gloss (yet soft and ungreasy!) In 21 colors (8 in a sumptuous new iridescent that make fashion sit up and purr). Slip into a few. In luxurious new case only \$1.25.

Street Floor

4th and Plus HE 2-7451 Park Free Victoria Lots

LAURIE ANNE'S SPECIAL of the Week MAY 24 to 29

Our Gift to All NEW PARENTS of 1965 with This Ad A beautiful 5x7 PORTRAIT of the New Baby FREE!

Select 1 of the 6 poses from Our Permanent Proof Strips, which are shown in 30 minutes.

No appointment necessary
Photographs taken 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LAURIE ANNE STUDIO

Children's Portraits Our Specialty
419 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 5-9212

Four U.S. Paratroopers Wounded in Renewal of Dominican Fighting

(Continued from Page A-1)

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The vote was 10-0 with one abstention on a resolution submitted by France that made no mention of the role of the OAS in trying to resolve the crisis.

Stevenson explained that he abstained because of the lack of reference to the OAS.

IMBERT conferred Saturday morning with the U.N. and OAS peacemakers, Jose Antonio Mayobre and Jose Mora.

After the talks, a junta aide, Francisco Cardona, said the junta had found no reasons to extend the cease-fire beyond the 24 hours agreed to Friday for humanitarian reasons.

The cease-fire was intended to permit the dead and wounded from six days of intensive street fighting to be collected. But U.N. officials also hoped it would be the beginning of a permanent truce. Fighting has raged since April 24 with the loss of hundreds of Dominican lives and the deaths of a score of U.S. troops.

Caamaño, accepting the cease-fire Friday, also approved another 24-hour extension and for the first time in several days appeared conciliatory toward peace moves.

SOME observers interpreted his attitude as a sign of the rebels' deteriorating military position. Imbert said Friday there was a "general rout" of rebel forces in northern Santo Domingo before the truce.

But the real rebel stronghold, in the downtown area adjoining the U.S. corridor, has not been under attack at all by the junta, and any hostilities there would put the rival forces in close range of the U.S. Marines and paratroopers.

The United States now has 21,400 troops here, with additional naval units close offshore.

Crippled MSTs Ship Drifting in Pacific

HONOLULU (AP) — The Eltinge, a Military Sea Transportation Service ship, had mechanical trouble and was drifting 500 miles north-northwest of Midway Island Friday, the Navy said.

No danger existed to the ship or crew, a Navy spokesman said. The sea was reported calm and the repair and salvage ship Conservator and two MSTs ships, the Alatna and Furman, were en route to the scene. The Eltinge was to be towed to Midway for repairs.

5,000 WITNESS CORNFIELD CEREMONY

Klansman, Bride Wed in Public KKK Rites—First Since 1926

FARMVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A 17-year-old body-shop operator and a 37-year-old divorcee were married Saturday night in a dusty, plowed cornfield, this klansman as her lawful husband.

The groom, James Earl Taylor, was dressed in the white robe and peaked cap of the KKK.

His bride, Bessie Irene Tyson, wore a light blue, full-length old-South-style party dress.

The minister was clad in a black robe with white cross over the heart, garb of the place for it. I believe in the KKK imperial chaplain.

An estimated 5,000 people stood in the field to watch. The bride and groom stood in a circle of robed klansmen



FIRST CONTINGENT of Brazilian troops board plane in Rio de Janeiro for Dominican Republic. Some 1,250 troops in all will go on duty.

BARRIENTOS IS TARGET

Assassins Miss Bolivian Chief

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Rebellious miners Saturday attempted to gun down President Rene Barrientos Ortuño as workers clashed with government forces in two cities. At least three persons were killed and six wounded in the fighting but a government official said the president escaped unharm.

A group of miners fired at

Barrientos as he rode in his speeding automobile near the city of Cochabamba. His car was not hit, the official said.

One security guard was killed in the shooting as the president's car sped away. Four other security guards were kidnapped by the miners when they stayed behind to recover the body of their fellow officer.

IN THE city of Oruro, a clash between miners and government troops left two dead and six wounded. The identity of the casualties was not immediately determined.

The attempt on Barrientos' life and the workers uprising in Oruro came as the military junta that rules this South American country moved toward a showdown with dissident labor leaders.

Officials said the President called an emergency cabinet meeting Saturday night to deal with the miners, believed to be taking part in a Communist conspiracy to overthrow the government.

At the same time, the Bolivian Workers Federation defiantly announced it will continue the strike it called in protest against the banishing of Juan Lechin, the country's top labor leader who was exiled to Paraguay last week.

THE Ministry of the Interior reported Saturday that 17 leftist union leaders were deported to Paraguay Saturday morning. The move came after the government declared vacant all union executive posts in a purge of Lechin's followers.

Nine other union leaders were jailed, it was reported.

'Villa Fiorita' Gets May 29 Release

"The Battle of the Villa Fiorita," based on Rumer Godden's best-selling novel about an unconventional love affair and the efforts of three children to part the lovers, will be released nationally May 29.

Maureen O'Hara and Rosano Brazzi star; Richard Todd and Phyllis Calvert play guest-star roles, with Martin Stephens, Elizabeth Dear and Olivia Hussey featured as the three youngsters.

Wagner Gets LBJ Backing

(Continued from Page A-1)

close watch on the orderly demonstration.

Johnson and the First Lady were accompanied on the short flight from Washington by Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman, former Democratic governor of New York, and special presidential assistant Marvin Watson.

THERE was heavy Secret Service and police security at LaGuardia Airport, where the President's small jet landed, and along the 20-minute motorcade route into midtown Manhattan.

A small delegation, including retiring Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy, was on hand to greet Johnson at the airport, and as the motorcade started an official-looking car pulled up and the President's car halted.

Out of the car stepped Mayor Wagner, late for the Johnson arrival. He got into the presidential limousine for the ride into the city.

Protestant Unity Is Pressed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. voted Saturday to intensify efforts to update the denomination's confession of faith and to continue unity talks with five other Protestant churches.

Both votes were taken in response to motions to dismiss the committees studying the issues.

The Rev. Willard Lampe of Beatrice, Neb., moved that "any future consultations toward organic union be held with those denominations which share with us in holding the Presbyterian and reformed system of doctrine and polity."

The church is engaged in unity discussions with representatives of the Episcopal, Methodist, Evangelical United Brethren, Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) and the United Church of Christ, all with a combined membership of 22 million.

LAMPE warned that participation in the unity talks "is detrimental to United Presbyterian relations with the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., Southern Division."

He also said, "Our consultations with bodies that do not share in the Presbyterian and reformed heritage policy and dogma are an affront to the convictions of our closest relations and a denial of our professed desire with them."

The Rev. William T. Strong of Los Angeles moved to reject a report by a committee which had worked seven years on a revised confession of faith and appoint a new committee to "carry out the terms of the contract of the union of 1958."

LBJ Facing Dilemma of Disengaging

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, U.S. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — As any qualified military man can tell you, one of the hardest and most difficult of tactical maneuvers is that of disengagement. It's easy enough to attack an enemy, but it takes real skill to conduct an orderly and effective disengagement. This is something that President Lyndon B. Johnson probably will discover in the Dominican Republic.

The problem of disengagement which he faces there is much less one of a military nature than of a political one. How we get out of the place gracefully and with a minimum of ill will is a problem of the first magnitude.

THERE'S probably no way in which we can leave now without a residue of bad feeling. As things have been going up to now, we've managed somehow or other to get everyone mad at us. Some are, to be sure, madder at us than others, but certain it is that only a handful of Latin Americans are loudly cheering our Dominican actions. That fact does not necessarily mean the President was wrong in doing what he did, but does complicate future Latin-American policies and makes an already difficult enough task even more difficult.

The trouble with Dominican action is that the United States gave the impression of not knowing quite what it was doing. It landed the Marines with the assertion that they were there to protect American lives. Then the official reason given for the presence of our troops was expanded to include protection of all non-Dominicans. Later, the troops took positions far beyond what was needed for simple protection and the word went out that we were really there to help put down the Communists who had infiltrated the rebel movement.

Having thus placed ourselves at one moment firmly on the side of those opposing the revolt, the next moment we turned around and said in effect: "Oh, no, we're not for the military junta. We are really for the revolutionists as long as they agree to get rid of the Communists." As the leaders of the revolt said they had already gotten rid of the Communists, the United States seemed to be on the side of the rebels. Being on that side did not last long either.

HAVING antagonized just about everyone, the problem now is how to get off the island. As long as American troops are stationed there, the feeling will be abroad that the U.S. government is bolstering with bayonets whatever government finally gets around to governing the Dominican Republic.

On the other hand, a precipitate departure might well produce exactly what we were opposing when we first went in. The situation in that unhappy country will take quite a time to stabilize and there is always a chance that too early a removal of American troops could lead to another attempted take-over by the Communists. The United States will be under pressure to take the troops out and to keep them in, and President Johnson will have a real headache.

Under Strict Secrecy WAR OPERATIONS HUM IN HAWAII

(Contin'd from Pg. A-1)

Pearl Harbor stand on Widow's Point and wave as the gray warships pass out the entrance channel and disappear into the vast reaches of the Pacific.

There is no discussion as to their destination. Everyone knows—but no one says.

There is no doubt in headquarters PACAF, either, that a war is going on.

Harried department heads study floor plans to find out where additional personnel can be placed.

In some cases routine stateside trips have been canceled. There is more pressing business at PACAF.

AND JUST so that you can't forget the harsh realities of war, PACAF's headquarters building — which has been rebuilt since December 7, 1941, when the Japanese struck — has retained one thing: You note carefully as you climb the steel stairs that the gaping bullet holes from .50-caliber machine guns are liberally sprinkled through the steel — the long straight gashes that the bullets made as they scraped along the concrete walls of the structure stretch endlessly for the length of the building.

Four-star Gen. Hunter Harris, commander-in-chief, Pacific Air Forces, can say little about activity at Hickam. He will say there are about 400 landings and takeoffs daily from the air base on a yearly average. Other information is cloaked in wartime secrecy.

Gen. Harris' authority stems directly from the Pentagon through Adm. U. S. G. Sharp Jr., command-

er-in-chief Pacific Forces, who also has his headquarters in this island community.

IN PERSONNEL, Gen. Harris's command totals only one-tenth that of the other commands, but it is designed to deliver more firepower quicker to any spot in the troubled Asian area than any other similar organization in history.

It is almost all tactical power, in contrast to the mighty B52s of SAC with their strategic bombing capability.

Pacific Air Forces is in reality the tactical arm of the Air Force in the Central and Western Pacific, the Far East and Southeast Asia.

PACAF operates about 32 squadrons of strike, support and air-defense aircraft from around 20 bases in more than half a dozen countries with a score of additional bases available immediately if needed.

THE jurisdiction of Gen. Harris's command extends over nearly 40 million miles of land and water. His forces are spread far and wide in this vast area — to Japan, Okinawa, Korea, The Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand and South Viet Nam.

Under Gen. Harris and PACAF are the Fifth Air Force in Japan, the 13th Air Force in The Philippines, the 315th Air Division — a combat cargo outfit — in Japan, and the PACAF Base Command in Hawaii.

The base command operates and maintains all Air Force installations in the Hawaiian Islands. But primarily it provides a vital link, operationally and logistically, between the

Far East, Southeast Asia, and the U.S. mainland. It operates the world's largest transient aircraft overseas refueling depot and provides maintenance for all types of aircraft.

GEN. HARRIS has about every type of tactical aircraft in the United States at his disposal, ranging from the aging F100 Super Sabres to the modern F4C Phantom fighter-bombers which joined PACAF in December. The F4C is generally regarded as one of the "hottest" fighters in existence. The Air Force will say only that its speed capability is "plus mach 2" — over twice the speed of sound.

Gen. Harris is well aware of the firepower that he controls and of the terrific responsibility that rests upon his shoulders.

He is prepared, if necessary, to quadruple the amount of tactical firepower almost instantly from resources available to him.

Gen. Harris is a product of World War II and Korea — he knows war, and for this reason sits at the head of one of the hottest commands in history.

THE OTHER side of the coin is this:

He is determined that by establishing the highest personal and professional standards for his men that PACAF personnel will serve as a symbol to the people of the Far East and of the world that the free way of life is worth every sacrifice and effort.

PACAF is prepared for war or peace.

They have war. They would prefer peace.

Norman Thomas Raps LBJ

BERKELEY (AP) — Eighty-year-old Socialist Norman Thomas told Saturday a 30-hour, nonstop protest meeting against U.S. policy in Vietnam that "President Johnson is doing in Santo Domingo the same thing that Krushchev did in Hungary."

"We broke the U.N. Charter when we went into Santo Domingo," the longtime presidential aspirant of the Socialist Party told a University of California campus crowd.

"We have to get out of Santo Domingo and give the constitutionalists a chance."

The injection of the Santo Domingo theme enlarged the topic scope of a day-night-day session to which the U.S. State Department refused to send speakers, contending it was set up to be one-sided.

The marathon protest began at noon Friday, drawing thousands on a normally busy campus day for the more than 27,500 students; dwindled to a few hundred watching films in a student building; then grew to an estimated 10,000 by the time Thomas showed up.

Many brought their lunches. Some had sleeping bags and spent Friday night under the stars.

Embassy Closes

TOKYO (UPI) — The U. S. the New China News Agency reported from the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, reported from the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, reported from the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

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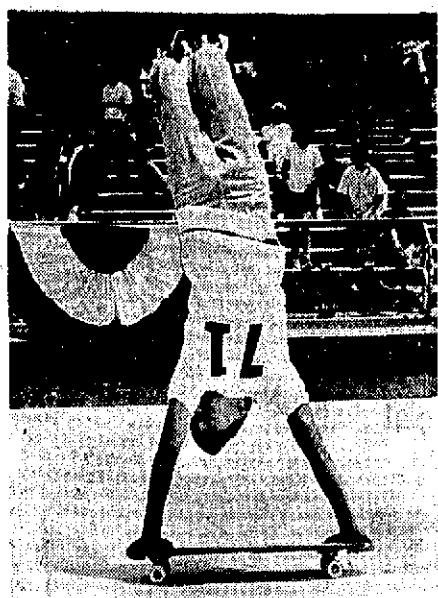
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—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN
A HEADS-UP attitude for head-down skateboarding is demonstrated by Cliff Coleman, 15, of Berkeley, who competed Saturday in the trick skateboard competition on a special course at La Palma Stadium, Anaheim.

SKATEBOARD ACES VYING

By KEN KNIGHT

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The competitions began at 8 a.m. Saturday, with finals slated for noon today.

Skateboarders from as far away as Japan, Mexico, New York, Texas and Washington have entered the events which include the downhill slalom, flatland slalom, trick performances and figure-eight event.

THREE classes for the skateboarding have been set up by National Skateboard Championships, Inc., sponsors of the contest.

Class-one competition is limited to boys through age 11, and Class two will

be open to males over 12 years of age. Girls of any age will compete against each other in Class-three competition.

First-place winners will receive \$500 university scholarships and all finalists will be awarded trophies and medals.

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THE TOWER and the slabs will be dismantled and broken up Monday after the events.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Three persons were slain and dozens of others were injured in the past 48 hours here in unrelated eruptions of violence that ranged from a dimly lit apartment hallway in Brooklyn to a light-flooded promenade at the World's Fair.

The injuries grew out of a Staten Island ferry brawl between crew members of two rival unions and an attack on a white policeman by a Negro mob in the Bronx.

TWO OF the slaying victims were women and the third was a 20-year-old male dental technician. Suspects were quickly apprehended in two of the slayings.

Mrs. Pauline Lubetsky, 54, was stabbed and slashed to death early Friday morning after she returned to her Brooklyn apartment building from the night shift at a Western Union office.

Police still are searching for a suspect in the killing, second in the Washington Heights neighborhood in the past year.

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State Lacks Share of VA Hospital Beds, Says Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California congressman said Saturday his state "does not have its full share of veterans hospital beds."

In a newsletter to constituents, Rep. George E. Brown Jr., said California has 222 veterans per bed while some states have ratios as low as 50 or 60 veterans per bed.

"It does stand to reason that there should be some redistribution of hospital beds as the veteran population shifts into states such as California, Florida and Arizona while most of the other states

continue to drop in total number of veterans," Brown said. "I feel that this shift should be made in a gradual manner."

He said he wrote W. J. Driver, veteran administrator, urging him to keep all of the beds in the Los Angeles VA Center Hospital and in the San Fernando Veterans Hospital open after completion of the new 1,040-bed veterans hospital in Hazard Park about 1968.

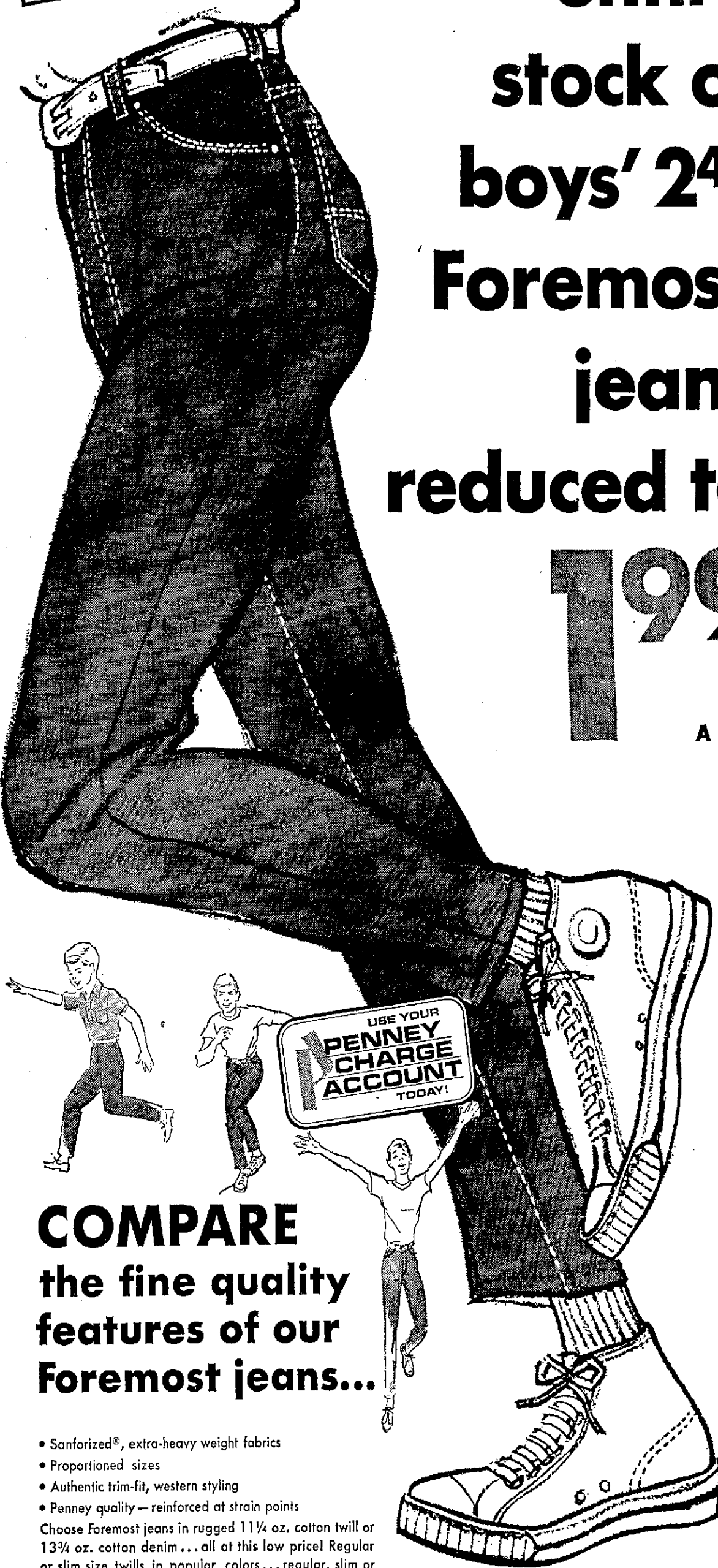
Brown is a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

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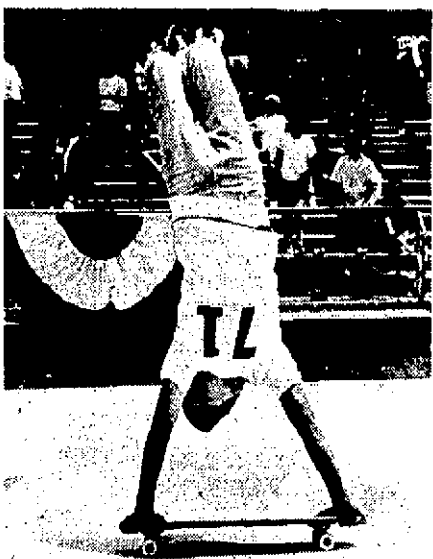
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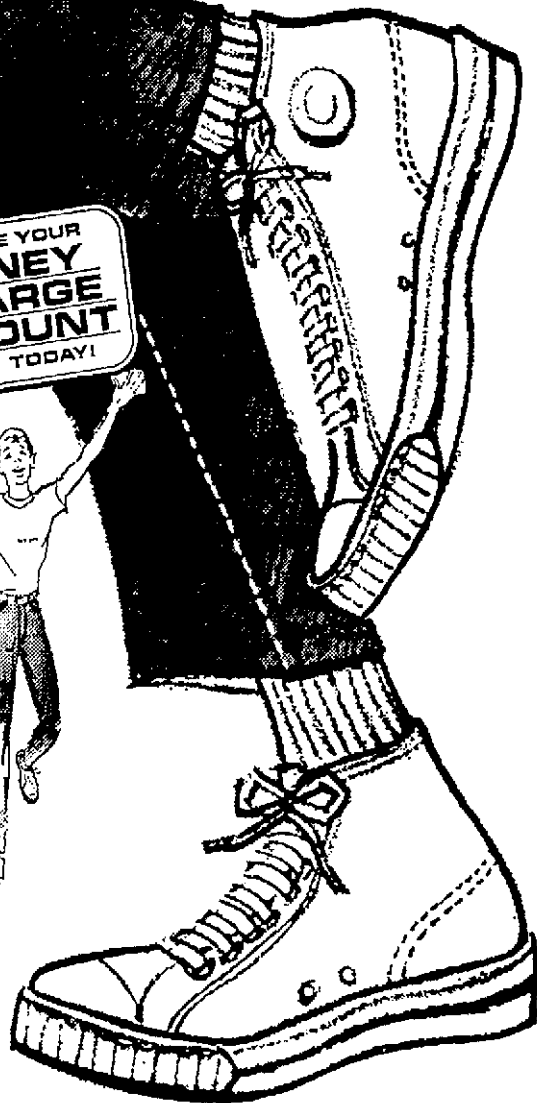


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**Educator Takes
New Post**

TONKAWA, Okla. (AP) — Dr. V. R. Easterling announced his resignation as president of Northern Oklahoma Junior College to accept a post as vice president over operations at Wichita, Kan., State University. He will take over the new post Aug. 1.

Plans USSR Visit

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Premier Suat Hayri Urgan announced he will visit the Soviet Union in July.

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Sizes 3 to 6x **2⁹⁸ to 5⁹⁸**
Sizes 7 to 14 **3⁹⁸ to 9⁹⁸**
Sizes 8 to 16 **5⁹⁸ to 9⁹⁸**

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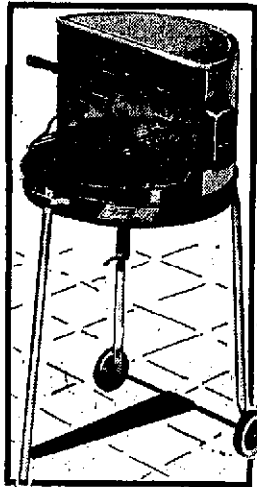


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10 lbs. Charcoal**

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19.95 value

14⁹⁸

Ice chest Holiday, large size, 13x13x28. Holds 85 lbs. of ice. Seamless white liner, food tray and convenient drain. Steel body.

**Camp
Lantern**

Reg. 11.95

9⁹⁵

Double mantel light, gives off as much light as a 300 watt bulb. Made by Dura Camp.

**Park Ranger
Fuel**

Reg. 1.49

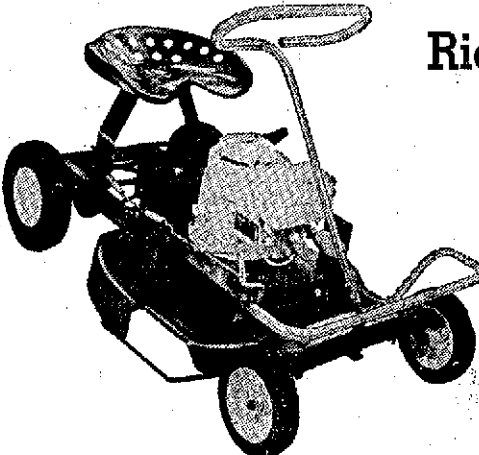
1⁰⁰

Specially priced . . . especially blended mixture for more efficient and prolonged, evenly controlled clean burning.

Ride-A-Mower

99⁹⁵

Ride-A-Mower with 24" cut. Powered by 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine. Forward and reverse drive.

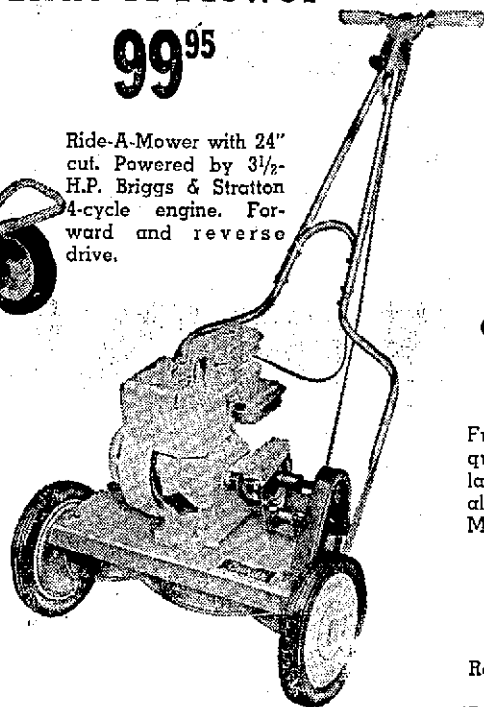


**Rugg
18" Reel Type
Power Mower**

64⁹⁵

REG. 69.95

Briggs and Stratton 2-H.P. engine, cutting height adjusts to 1/4" to 2 3/8". Steel blades.



FIRESTONE...CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS

Take your choice of Firestone Champions...get the 2nd tire for

1/2-PRICE

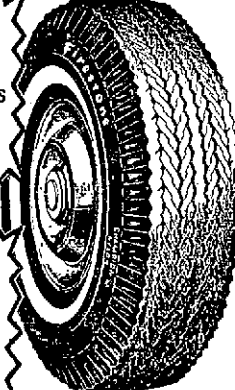
Buy the first tire at price listed below...get the second tire for ONE-HALF THAT PRICE!

**ALL
SIZES
Compacts
to
Big Cars**

**All
Tires
Mounted
FREE**

**LIMITED
TIME
ONLY
Don't
Miss Out!**

**NO MONEY
DOWN
Buy on Firestone
UNI-CHARGE
Take months to
pay...or regular
30-day charge.**



**Firestone CHAMPION
NYLONS**

Built with Firestone SUP-R-TUF rubber...the same tough rubber used in Famous Firestone race tires for EXTRA MILEAGE, SAFETY and DURABILITY

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tube-type Blackwalls	
	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*
6.00-13	\$15.00	\$ 7.50
6.50-13	16.35	8.17
7.50-14	19.45	9.72
8.00-14	22.00	11.00
8.50-14	24.15	12.07
6.70-15	19.45	9.72	\$16.80	\$ 8.40
7.10-15	22.00	11.00	19.90	9.95
7.60-15	24.15	12.07	21.75	10.87
8.00-15	27.45	13.72

WHITEWALLS... Add \$3 for 1st tire... \$1.50 for 2nd
*All prices plus tax. No trade-in needed.

**Firestone SAFETY
CHAMPIONS**

Deeper tread and 10% more traction edges give you 25% MORE MILEAGE than the Firestone Champion...plus an extra margin of safety

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tub-type Blackwalls	
	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*
6.00-13	\$18.90	\$ 9.45
6.50-13	20.00	10.00
7.50-14	22.65	11.32
8.00-14	25.95	12.97
8.50-14	28.45	14.22
6.70-15	22.65	11.32	\$19.05	\$ 9.52
7.10-15	25.95	12.97	24.20	12.10
7.60-15	28.45	14.22	26.40	13.20
8.00-15	31.70	15.85

WHITEWALLS... Add \$3.50 for 1st tire... \$1.75 for 2nd
*All prices plus tax. No trade-in needed.

**PRE-HOLIDAY
SAVINGS**

**Cool
Seersucker
Classic
Sportcoat**

Reg. 24.95

19⁸⁸

A summer a go-go fashion. Natural shoulder. 3 button style. Flap pockets. In your choice of 3 colors, neat stripings. Men's sizes.

**Men's
Lightweight
Slacks**

Reg. to 6.98

3⁹⁹

Discontinued slacks in cotton sharkskins, cotton cords, famous make dacron polyester and cotton in continental and belt loop models. Sizes 28 to 38.



**SHOP
SUNDAY
NOON
'TIL 5**



**Sport Shirts
on the Summer Scene**

Reg. to 3.98

2.28

Fun-lovin, Sun lovin assortment of fine quality shirts. Select from ivy and regular collar models in plaids, stripes, solids, all in summer's popular colors. Size S, M, L, XL.

Men's Knit Shirts

Reg. to 3.98

1.99

Summer is knit shirt time. Easy going styles in cottons, acrilan acrylics. Extra nice selection. S, M, L.

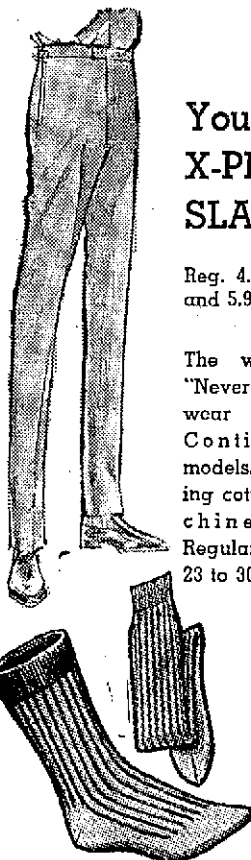


**Summer
Swingers**

Reg. 4.98

3.99

Men's Surfer trunks, rugged cotton twills with popular lace front. Contrast stripe trim, good colors. Sizes 28 to 36.



**Young Men's
X-PRESS®
SLACKS**

Reg. 4.98 and 5.98

3.99

The wonderful new "Never-Iron" wash 'n wear slacks for boys. Continental and Ivy models. 100% long wearing cotton slacks are machine washable, too. Regular and slims, sizes 23 to 30.

**Men's Slack
Hosiery**

1.00

Butler's own brand . . . guaranteed for 5 years! 100% nylon stretch, extra heavy heel and toe, one size fits all.

**Young Men's
Surfer Shirts**

Reg. 2.19

1.88

Summer has inspired the "Surfer" look . . . we have it here in the classic Surfer shirt. Many colors. 100% cotton. Sizes 4-18.

**Young Men's
Walk Shorts**

Reg. 2.98

2.49

Summer Special! Cool blend of Zentrel® Rayon and Cotton, by famous makers. Continental and Ivy models, sizes 6-18.

Remember
You Can Charge It
at Butler's

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES SPECIALS

**MEN'S TAN
WORK PANTS**

Reg. 3.29

2.68

8 1/2-oz. cotton twill. Sanforized, full cut. 29-46.

MATCHING SHIRT

2.48

REG. 2.98. 14 1/2 to 17 1/2

LEVIS

4.45

Pre-shrunk Levis. Over 14 oz. heavy blue cotton denim riveted overalls. Sizes 29 to 44. Matching jackets at 5.39.

Basement

LAKEWOOD CENTER

ME 3-8101 GA 3-0901

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday Noon 'til 5

**Educator Takes
New Post**

TONKAWA, Okla. (AP)—Dr. V. R. Easterling announced his resignation as president of Northern Oklahoma Junior College to accept a post as vice president over operations at Wichita, Kan., State University. He will take over the new post Aug. 1.

Plans USSR Visit

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Premier Suat Hayri Urguplu announced he will visit the Soviet Union in July.

1/3 OFF!

**Famous Label
Junior
Seersucker**



2⁹⁷ to 4⁹⁷

Regularly 3.98 to 6.98

**MANUFACTURER'S
CLOSEOUT!**

We cannot tell you the name of these cool, crisp seersucker coordinates, but you'll recognize the famous junior label immediately. Select slim or pleated skirts, sleeveless top, jacket and jamaicas

- Blue or Red Stripe
- Sizes 5 to 15



**Girls'
Swimwear**

swimwear designed to make them the prettiest "pebbles on the beach." Every fabric, style and color, some with matching headbands!

Sizes 3 to 6x **2⁹⁸ to 5⁹⁸**
 Sizes 7 to 14 **3⁹⁸ to 9⁹⁸**
 Sizes 8 to 16 **5⁹⁸ to 9⁹⁸**

Butler's

LAKEWOOD, CENTER

**We Give
and Redeem
S&H
Green Stamps**



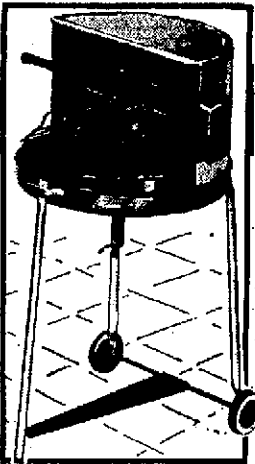
Butler's

**Hood, Spit, Motor
Braizer**

Regularly 9.99

7.99

Big 24" braizer with extra high hood. Swing out spit adjusts to 3 positions, reinforced ruby bowl, metal strap handles, white wall tires. 42 inches high.



**"HOT-CHAR"
10 lbs. Charcoal**

Reg. 79c

59c

Specially low priced, hard coal for longer burning. Clean.

**Ice Chest by
American Thermos®**

19.95 value

14⁹⁸

Ice chest Holiday, large size, 13x13x28. Holds 85 lbs. of ice. Seamless white liner, food tray and convenient drain. Steel body.

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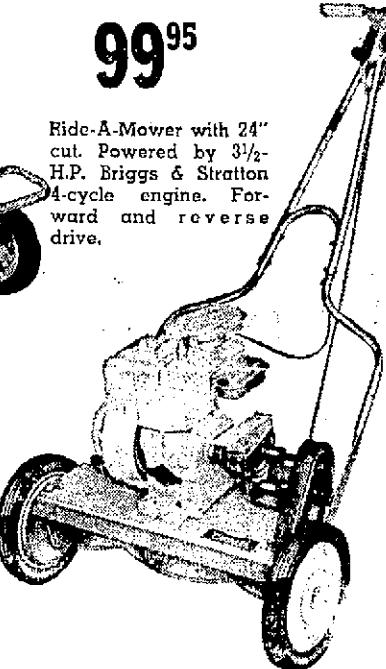
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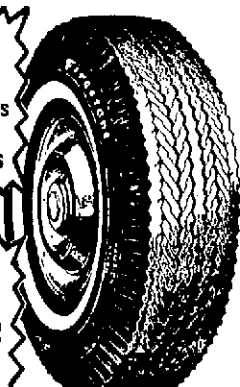
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**All
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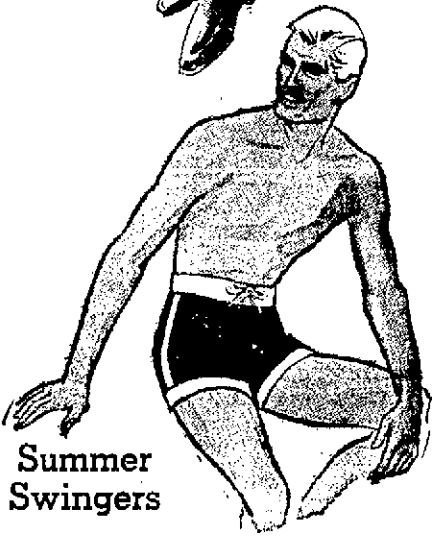


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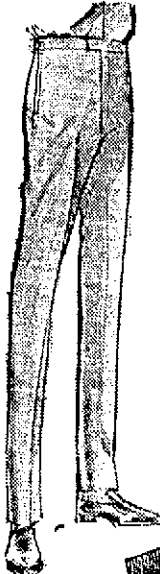
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FALKENBURG

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In addition to his sister Jinx, Falkenburg is the brother of former tennis champion Bob Falkenburg.

Rioting Students Seize U.S. Soldier

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A member of the U.S. military mission here was held captive for two hours Saturday by rioting university students, police reported. They said the American was released unharmed.

Colombian officials refused to disclose his name, rank or further details of the incident, except to say that the American was driving one of two automobiles burned by the students near the National University.

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The Dixie rain relieved a drought in parts of Alabama. A funnel cloud touched down on two farms near Adams in the southeast section of the state. More rains were forecast.

Widow Slain, Daughter Arrested

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—An attractive blonde widow was found slain Saturday in the trunk of her automobile, and her daughter and the girls' boy friend were charged with homicide. Early reports said the victim had been shot, but state police refused to confirm them.

Seventeen-year-old Elizabeth Ann Sharkevich and her 22-year-old boy friend, Darryl Dean, were charged with the slaying, state police said.

Dean, an unemployed resident of Middlefield, was rushed to Hartford Hospital in critical condition from an overdose of barbiturates.

Bodies of 3 in Lake Collision Hunted

HAVASU LAKE (AP)—A weekend water-skiing jaunt ended in tragedy for four American Airlines pilots, a ticket agent and four stewardesses.

A 16-foot inboard boat carrying three of the party and a 13½-foot outboard carrying five collided in darkness Friday night. The ticket agent and two stewardesses are missing and presumed dead in this Colorado River lake. Another stewardess is hospitalized with cuts.

Coast Guard men and San Bernardino County sheriff's divers Saturday hunted the bodies of John Blaney, 30, of Los Angeles, an American Airlines ticket agent at Los Angeles International Airport, and stewardesses Nancy Van Horne, 20, and Kathryn C. Kelley, 25, both of Manhattan Beach.

Stewardess Sandra (Sandy) Stamper, 20, of Manhattan Beach, was in fair condition. The outboard was a half mile from shore. The inboard Hospital, Upland, with cuts had nearly reached the par on one leg and around one eye.



NANCY VAN HORNE
Stewardess Missing



KATHRYN C. KELLEY
Presumed Dead



JOHN BLANEY
Ticket Agent Lost

Chief Charles Bandel of the Coast Guard station on the lake at Parker Dam, 275 miles east of Los Angeles, said the group was returning about 10 p.m. from water-skiing on the Arizona side of the lake, Stamper, 20, of Manhattan Beach, was in fair condition. The outboard was a half mile from shore. The inboard Hospital, Upland, with cuts had nearly reached the par on one leg and around one eye.

"Blaney lost his hat and to look for it," Bandel said. "The outboard turned around." "The inboard thought they

might be in trouble and came out to find out what was wrong. They collided. The inboard went on top of the outboard."

There was no moon. Both boats had running lights, Bandel said, "but sometimes it's hard to figure the distance at night."

The inboard sank in an estimated 40 feet of water. The shattered outboard, barely afloat, was towed to shore.

The injured Miss Stamper and the three missing were in the outboard. Its operator, pilot William A. Pearson, 35, of Hermosa Beach, had stitches taken in a cut on his chin.

Other boat operators rescued the inboard's occupants.

THE OPPORTUNITY for a business of your own is in the Classified section today. Check it now.

GOOD ENUF FOR YOU

Good for you and good for your pocketbook, too. Dinners from \$1.50 and choice prime, on the dinner, for only \$1.95. Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

Ornamental IRON
COLUMNS, STUCCO, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, BATES, ORNAMENTAL IRON FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1930
Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
PHONE GARFIELD 4-1564
BUDGET TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

Monday, May 24th...One Day Only

SPECIALS

No Phone Orders on These Items... Some Quantities Limited! Shop Early!

1.98 Canvas Swing Seat
Monday only
Limited Quantity
1.44
27½-in. long, 3½-in. wide heavy canvas duck. Rings fastened to canvas by leather. A buy! \$3.49 Canvas Safety Seat. Toy Dept.

Boys' Denim Jeans
Regular \$2.49
Monday only
11½-oz. all cotton bull denim jeans in faded blue, beige, olive green or black. Sizes 6 to 15. Save 20% at Sears! Boys' Wear Dept.

Girls' Light and Lively Summer Dresses
Monday only
2.66
Fetching little sundresses... with all the pretty details girls adore. Drop waists, pleated or full skirts in checks, solids, stripes, plaids. Easy-care, so-light-to-wear summer fabrics in girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Cotton-Nylon Stretch Denims
Monday only
Limited Quantity
2.97
Jamaicas, surfers and capris in a new, softer denim with back zips and contour waists in mint green, aqua, pink or navy. Sizes 8 to 16. Miss' Sportswear Dept.

\$5.98 Vinyl Handbags
SAVE \$1.99
Monday only
Famous maker's. Easy-care soft vinyl. Many casual and dress styles. Zipper pockets and wipe-clean linings. White, black and colors. Save now! Jewelry Dept.

\$2.29 Baby Guard Rails
SAVE 27%!
Monday only
Strong tubular steel, gray enamel finish. 14x40-in. size. Use with regular bed or sofa. Folds flat. A Sears buy! Furniture Dept.

\$8.99 Seat and Back Set
SAVE \$3!
Monday only
Redecorate your dinette set... 12-gauge vinyl gold fleck in "Plitzer" pattern. Assorted colors to match your decor. Drapery Dept.

Movable Louver Shutters
Were \$9.99
Monday only
99c, 8x16 in. 89c
\$1.39, 9x16 in. 1.09
\$1.49, 10x16 in. 1.29
\$1.79, 12x16 in. 1.39
Drapery Dept.

Ice Cream Dishes
Super Buy!
Monday only
4½-oz. sundae dishes, 12-oz. footed soda glasses, 6-oz. sundae dishes, 9-in. banana splits... with heavy bottoms. Housew. Dept.

\$11.68 Stapler With 1,000 Staples
Monday only
SAVE \$5.02
\$6.66
Features handy built-in staple extractor, 7-inch long cam action, 33 in. staples. Save at Sears! Assorted Staples. \$1.44 Hardware Dept.

Extension Cord or Trouble Light
Monday only
99c
\$1.49, 25-ft. extension cord in orange color or \$1.88, 15-ft. trouble light with two side outlets. Electrical Dept.

Regular \$9 ZIGZAG
Monday only
\$4.44
Embroiders, monograms, mends, darts, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons. Sew forward and reverse. #60810/43. Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

Sears Motor Tune-up Special
Monday only
5.95
For 6 or 8-cylinder cars. Parts extra. Drive in today for this super value at Sears low, low price! Automotive Dept.

Butter's
Seen our ugly duckling?
Come in. Take a look. If it wasn't such a funny little nothing, it wouldn't turn into the sheerest, clingiest, lightest little beauty you've ever worn. Its secret? Cameo makes it of Cantreec, the new kind of nylon made just for stockings. Clings all over without straining anywhere. Fits the way you thought no stocking could ever fit. Cameo's "Little Nothing" is waiting here for you, nestled in its own little box.
The Little Nothing by Cameo
in new Cantreec \$1.65

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5
LAKEWOOD CENTER
MON. thru FRI. 9:30 to 9:30; SAT. 9:30 to 5:30

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

Shop 6 Nights
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Butter's
Seen our ugly duckling?



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The Little Nothing by Cameo in new Cantreec \$1.65

Bodies of 3 in Lake Collision Hunted

HAVASU LAKE (AP)—A weekend water-skiing jaunt ended in tragedy for four American Airlines pilots, a ticket agent and four stewardesses.

A 16-foot inboard boat carrying three of the party and a 13½-foot outboard carrying five collided in darkness Friday night. The ticket agent and two stewardesses are missing and presumed dead in this Colorado River lake. Another stewardess is hospitalized with cuts.

Coast Guard men and San Bernardino County sheriff's divers Saturday hunted the bodies of John Blaney, 30, of Los Angeles, an American Airlines ticket agent at Los Angeles International Airport, and stewardesses Nancy Van Horne, 20, and Kathryn C. Kelley, 25, both of Manhattan Beach.

Stewardess Sandra (Sandy) Stamper, 20, of Manhattan Beach, was in fair condition. The outboard was a half mile from shore. The inboard Hospital, Upland, with cuts had nearly reached the parson one leg and around one's tent encampment on the California shore.



NANCY VAN HORNE
Stewardess Missing



KATHRYN C. KELLEY
Presumed Dead



JOHN BLANEY
Ticket Agent Lost

Chief Charles Bandel of the Coast Guard station on the lake at Parker Dam, 275 miles east of Los Angeles, said the group was returning about 10 p.m. from water-skiing on the Arizona side of the lake.

The outboard was a half mile from shore. The inboard Hospital, Upland, with cuts had nearly reached the parson one leg and around one's tent encampment on the California shore.

might be in trouble and came out to find out what was wrong. They collided. The inboard went on top of the outboard."

There was no moon. Both boats had running lights, Bandel said, "but sometimes it's hard to figure the distance at night."

The inboard sank in an estimated 40 feet of water. The shattered outboard, barely afloat, was towed to shore.

The injured Miss Stamper and the three missing were in the outboard. Its operator, pilot William A. Pearson, 35, of Hermosa Beach, had stitches taken in a cut on his chin.

Other boat operators rescued the inboard's occupants.

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Boys' Denim Jeans
Regular \$2.49
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11½-oz. all cotton bull denim jeans in faded blue, beige, olive green or black. Sizes 4 to 16. Save 20% at Sears! Boys' Wear Dept.

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Redecorate your dinette set... 12-gauge vinyl gold flock in "Pliner" pattern. Assorted colors to match your decor. Drapery Dept.

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Strong tubular steel, gray enamel finish, 14x40-in. size. Use with regular bed or sofa. Folds flat. A Sears buy! Furniture Dept.

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\$1.49, 25-ft. extension cord in orange color or \$1.88, 15-ft. trouble light with two side outlets. Electrical Dept.

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FIELD-LABOR IMPORT FAVORED

Voter Survey Shows Bracero Use Backed

By CHARLES SUTTON
I. P.T. Staff Writer

A public opinion poll conducted for The Independent Press-Telegram by a private research firm, Opinion Research of California, indicates that 68.8% of the California electorate favors reinstatement of the controversial bracero program.

The program, which allowed California growers to import Mexican farmhands under a treaty agreement with Mexico, expired at the end of last year by Congressional directive.

Since then, however, public controversy over the move has raged virtually unabated. Farmers, claiming the loss of imported labor has left them without sufficient farmhands to harvest their crops, have demanded return of the braceros, while labor and other groups have asserted that the growers have been less than conscientious in trying to recruit American farm workers to take their place.

IN THE thick of the battle have been Gov. Brown and U.S. Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz.

Asked to comment on the roles of Brown and Wirtz, a 52.2% majority of the respondents said they felt Brown had not done enough to insure an adequate farm-labor supply, while 64.4% said the same thing about Wirtz.

(All requests for Mexican farmhands now must be approved by Wirtz's office, which can authorize their importation under a section of the immigration law. In recent days, several hundred have been brought in to harvest some California crops. In 1964, by comparison, the bracero program supplied California growers with 100,000 Mexican farm workers.)

Murphy Says Poll Proves Public Aware

By WILLIAM BROOM
I. P.T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., said Saturday a Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram poll proved that Californians approve the use of braceros and support his fight to admit them for work on farms.

Murphy said the poll indicates "amazingly high" public awareness of the farm-labor issue and "supports and reaffirms" the position he took during his senatorial campaign last year.

"The people of California know and understand that the state is faced with an extremely important labor crisis," said Murphy. "They are concerned about the future of their state's largest industry."

ALONG party lines, the reaction against Brown and Wirtz compared in this fashion: A total of 66% of the Republicans questioned thought Brown hadn't done enough to provide farm labor, while 75.5% thought Wirtz hadn't done enough. Among Democrats, the totals were 42.5% who thought Brown hadn't done enough, and 55.5% who thought likewise of Wirtz.

The poll elicited the opinions of 1,237 voters from a wide cross-section of Californians. "Nineteen trained interviewers and six experienced field supervisors" took the answers to the questions in home interviews during a three-day period early this month.

THE POLL

1. The newspapers report daily about a crisis in California agriculture. Can you identify for us the problem faced by agriculture in California?

Total	83.6%	86.4%	81.7%
Correct (That is, those who correctly identified the problem as a labor problem)	83.6%	86.4%	81.7%
Incorrect (Those who did not identify the problem as a labor problem)	16.4%	13.6%	18.3%

2. In your opinion, is Gov. Brown doing enough to provide labor to harvest the crops in California?

Total	52.2%	64.4%	42.5%
Yes	52.2%	64.4%	42.5%
No	47.8%	35.6%	57.5%
Don't Know	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%

3. Among the following, who, do you believe, is right in the argument over the bracero (Mexican farm workers) program?

Total	61.4%	72.3%	52.1%
The growers who want to reinstate the use of foreign workers	61.4%	72.3%	52.1%
The labor union which opposes the use of foreign workers	38.6%	27.7%	47.9%
Don't Know	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%

4. Do you think that Gov. Brown was correct when he asked Secretary of Labor Wirtz to permit the use of foreign workers to harvest the California crops?

Total	74.7%	77.7%	71.5%
Correct	74.7%	77.7%	71.5%
Incorrect	25.3%	22.3%	28.5%
Don't Know	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%

5. Do you believe that Secretary of Labor Wirtz is doing an adequate job in supplying labor to harvest California crops?

Total	32.4%	10.1%	19.1%
Yes	32.4%	10.1%	19.1%
No	67.6%	89.9%	80.9%
Don't Know	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%

6. Would you favor reinstatement of the bracero program, or any other law which would enable the use of foreign labor to harvest crops in California?

Total	68.8%	76.5%	63.6%
Yes	68.8%	76.5%	63.6%
No	31.2%	23.5%	36.4%
Don't Know	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%

"THE MAJORITY of Californians, both Democrats and Republicans, favor legislation similar to the bracero program which would provide for use of supplemental labor at harvest time.

"The majority are sympathetic to the small farmers and cooperative organizations who are desperately pleading for workers. They have not been fooled by those who apparently have an ax to grind and tried to confuse the issue with implications that supplemental workers take jobs normally given to Americans."

The poll showed that 83.6% of respondents identified the farm-labor problem as a "crisis." Reinstatement of the bracero program was approved by 76.2% of all Republicans and 63.36% of Democrats, a total of 68.8% of all respondents.

SEN. MURPHY said the results proved that "Gov. Brown and Sec. Wirtz have lost touch with the wishes of the people."

"Gov. Brown, who has had difficulty deciding where he stands in the farm-labor crisis, has failed to take the lead in providing harvest labor," Murphy said. "Sec. Wirtz has failed to live up to his responsibilities in supplying harvest labor."

The poll's results, said the senator "proved beyond question" that "my contentions of many, many months are unquestionably accurate."

get along without foreign labor next year in order to qualify for braceros this year.

The committee, headed by Rev. John G. Simmons, boasts a roster of big names among its supporters, including Steve Allen, Eugene Burdick, Carl Sandburg, John Steinbeck, Robert Ryan and Rod Serling.

"IF IT IS true that the old bracero program is dead," Rev. Simmons wrote, "and the present importations are only crisis expedients, then the Department of Labor should add the additional criteria for growers to meet before they can be certified for foreign supplemental workers this year."

"Otherwise, we will be faced with a yearly crisis in agriculture and an indefinitely continued bracero program."

Enemies of Foreign Farmhands in Plea

A Los Angeles group opposed to the importation of Mexican farm labor has asked Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz to impose an additional restriction on farmers requesting supplemental foreign farm workers this year.

Unless the restriction is imposed, the group warns, the danger is that the growers will try to keep the bracero program alive indefinitely.

THE ORIGINAL bracero program was terminated by Congress Dec. 31, but growers can get Mexican farmhands through the Department of Labor if they can demonstrate a real and pressing need.

In a letter to Wirtz, the Emergency Committee to Aid Farm Workers asks that growers be required to demonstrate how they plan to

ASKED WHO they thought was right in the argument over the bracero program, 61.4% said the growers, 20% the unions.

A total of 74.1% said they thought Brown was right when he asked Wirtz to permit foreign workers to harvest California crops, while

RUSS FINALLY WARM UP TO COOL SOUNDS

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The magazine's article indicated strongly that jazz, denounced by the Communists in the past as a product of capitalist decadence, is gaining respectability in the Soviet Union.



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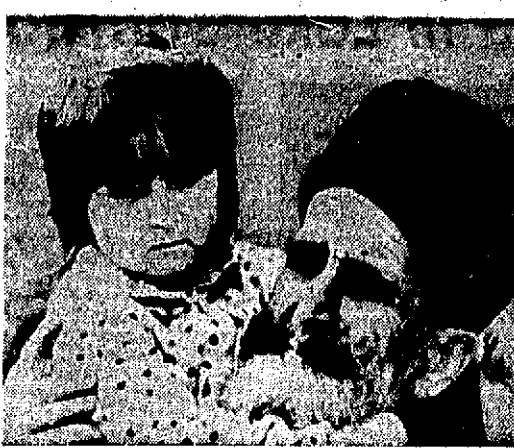
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RUSS SAY HE'S 160

Shirali-Baba Muslimov, whom Soviets call their oldest citizen, celebrates 160th birthday today, Tass said. Muslimov, shown holding his great-granddaughter, attributes longevity to mountain walks, cow's milk and afternoon naps.

Meat Prices Soar, Bargain No More

CHICAGO (AP)—Folks who make productions of their cookouts—porterhouse steaks and center-cut pork chops—are going to find it's much costlier this year.

The recent sharp price increases in the favorite American foods, beef and pork, had their origin, paradoxically, in the meat bargains of a year ago.

They were fostered by a continuing demand for the best and producers' dissatisfaction with their profit margins.

THE increases reached the retail level just in the last couple of months. By way of example, choice porterhouse, around a dollar a pound in mid-March, was \$1.49 in Chicago markets this week. The best pork cuts, at \$1.09, were up 50 cents a pound from last month's specials.

Supply and demand regulate meat prices. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, the American Meat Institute, and trade sources in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and other markets agree there is no real over-all shortage, immediate or prospective, of meat. So how did the price climb come about?

IN 1964, beef prices were the lowest in seven years, pork prices lowest in eight years. Between those lows, production had maintained a steady upward trend. And consumers' employment and earnings had steadily increased.

To illustrate the latter, 1964 total employment was 70.4 million, average weekly wage \$102.97 and disposable income—

POLITICS

Salinger Lambasts Reagan

By BOB HOUSER
I. P.T. Political Editor

Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary, laid guidelines for the Democratic Party's future Saturday, saluting his talk with high praise for Gov. Brown and the back of his hand to actor Ronald Reagan.

Salinger's other guidelines for Democratic success in the next 10 years: "We must remain the party of young Americans," and "We must be the party that leads the creative effort for peace in the world."

Speaking before the Lakewood Democratic Club in Lakewood Country Club, Salinger, now vice president of National General Corp., lauded Brown in guideline No. 2—"We must be the party of honest and informed intellectual activity."

Salinger's other guidelines for Democratic success in the next 10 years: "We must remain the party of young Americans," and "We must be the party that leads the creative effort for peace in the world."

Said Salinger: "Nowhere in the United States has there been a more outstanding example of creative thinking at the state level than during the administration of our Gov. Pat Brown with the effective assistance of our Democratic controlled legislature under the leadership of Jesse Unruh (Assembly speaker) and Hugh Burns (Senate president pro tem). From the orderly development of our natural resources to the massive program of state education which is the envy of the nation, we have seen the problems of this fast-growing state attacked with initiative and intelligence."

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But the low profits on 1963 and 1964 prices prompted hog producers to cut back. The 1964 fall and 1965 spring pig crops were down 8%. The number of cattle being fed for market is off 2%.

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THE explanation: the run of cattle is one of lighter animals. Feeders are trimming expenses by marketing 1,000-pound beefs instead of holding them for weight gain to 1,200 pounds. Hogs also are being sent to market sooner—and lighter.

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But the per-capita consumption of meat continues high, exceeded only slightly by 1963 and 1964. In the case of beef, it's virtually unchanged, at the rate of 100.1 pounds per year. Veal and lamb, never universally popular, also are higher than last year—veal by \$3 per hundredweight, lamb by \$2. In the case of veal, this is in spite of a 10% production increase. At the start of the year, 9% fewer lambs were being fattened for slaughter than in 1964.

Salinger's other guidelines for Democratic success in the next 10 years: "We must remain the party of young Americans," and "We must be the party that leads the creative effort for peace in the world."

of Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will be guest speaker at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Lynwood Republican Women Federated at their meeting in the residence of Mrs. Reed Canady, 11236 Pope Ave., Lynwood.

Order of Lenin

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet author Mikhail Sholokhov was awarded the Order of Lenin Saturday on his 60th birthday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Hard of Hearing?

It is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss. So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Many who have tried this new and proven method are overjoyed. Just like magic, in certain cases, they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple and painless, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh, a different treatment is given. If you have a hearing loss no matter how slight or how bad, it may be helped. Why not find out?

The total charge is \$3.00 for the first treatment and the examination. And if you see no improvement from the first treatment, you are under no obligation to return. Assure your appointment by calling 591-1305, 2067 Atlantic Ave., L. B. Dr. H. L. Hutchings, D.C. director.

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Contemporary Danish styling with a higher leg makes this Sleep-or-Lounge look even more like a sofa. A new feature gives you normal bed height at night. The mattress doesn't "hug" the floor. Available in fabrics or in plastic. 76"-long sofa has a king-size mattress. 888 square inches more sleeping area than a standard double bed (12" wider).

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FIELD-LABOR IMPORT FAVORED

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"The people of California know and understand that the state is faced with an extremely important labor crisis," said Murphy. "They are concerned about the future of their state's largest industry."

"THE MAJORITY of Californians, both Democrats and Republicans, favor legislation similar to the bracero program which would provide for use of supplemental labor at harvest time.

"The majority are sympathetic to the small farmers and cooperative organizations who are desperately pleading for workers... They have not been fooled by those who apparently have an axe to grind and tried to confuse the issue with implications that supplemental workers take jobs normally given to Americans."

The poll showed that 83.8% of respondents identified the farm-labor problem as a "crisis." Reinstatement of the bracero program was approved by 76.2% of all Republicans and 63.3% of Democrats, a total of 68.8% of all respondents.

SEN. MURPHY said the results proved that "Gov. Brown and Sec. Wirtz have lost touch with the wishes of the people."

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ALONG party lines, the reaction against Brown and Wirtz compared in this fashion: A total of 66% of the Republicans questioned thought Brown hadn't done enough to provide farm labor, while 75.5% thought Wirtz hadn't done enough. Among Democrats, the totals were 42.5% who thought Brown hadn't done enough, and 56.5% who thought likewise of Wirtz.

The poll elicited the opinions of 1,237 voters from a wide cross-section of Californians. "Nineteen trained interviewers and six experienced field supervisors" took the answers to the questions in home interviews during a three-day period early this month.

THE FIRST question the respondents were asked was this:

"The newspapers report daily about a crisis in California agriculture. Can you identify for us the problem faced by agriculture in California?"

According to Opinion Research, 83.8% of those questioned gave the correct answer, while 3.2% gave the wrong answer, and 13.2% didn't know.

"This is a striking example of voter awareness, and this issue, unless it is solved before next spring, could become one of the main issues of the 1968 gubernatorial campaign and also work to the detriment of a number of federal office holders at the same time," according to Opinion Research.

ASKED WHO they thought was right in the argument over the bracero program, 61.4% said the growers, 20% the unions.

A total of 74.1% said they thought Brown was right in the argument when he asked Wirtz to permit foreign workers to harvest California crops, while

14.3% thought he was wrong. (Brown, who supported the termination of the program, later asked Wirtz to approve the importation of a limited number of Mexican workers under the immigration law.)

In commenting on the poll results, Opinion Research said the wide margin of support for the growers' position in the controversy — three to one — indicates "the wide publicity the growers have been receiving," and the "apparent inability" of the program's opponents to muster enough qualified American labor to prevent crop losses.

THE POLL

1. The newspapers report daily about a crisis in California agriculture. Can you identify for us the problem faced by agriculture in California?

Correct (That is, those who correctly identified the problem as a labor problem)	Incorrect (That is, those who did not identify the problem as a labor problem)	Don't Know
83.8%	3.2%	13.2%

2. In your opinion, is Gov. Brown doing enough to provide labor to harvest the agricultural crops in California?

Yes	No	Don't Know
74.1%	14.3%	11.6%

3. Among the following, who do you believe is right in the argument over the bracero (Mexican farm workers) program?

Growers	Unions	Don't Know
61.4%	20.0%	18.6%

4. Do you think that Gov. Brown was correct when he asked Secretary of Labor Wirtz to permit the use of foreign workers to harvest the California crops?

Yes	No	Don't Know
74.1%	14.3%	11.6%

5. Do you believe that Secretary of Labor Wirtz is doing an adequate job in supplying labor to harvest California crops?

Yes	No	Don't Know
42.5%	56.5%	1.0%

6. The people of California know and understand that the state is faced with an extremely important labor crisis. They are concerned about the future of their state's largest industry.

Correct (That is, those who correctly identified the problem as a labor problem)	Incorrect (That is, those who did not identify the problem as a labor problem)	Don't Know
83.8%	3.2%	13.2%

7. The majority are sympathetic to the small farmers and cooperative organizations who are desperately pleading for workers... They have not been fooled by those who apparently have an axe to grind and tried to confuse the issue with implications that supplemental workers take jobs normally given to Americans.

Yes	No	Don't Know
76.2%	13.2%	10.6%

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The Broadway



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Shiral-Baba Muslimov, whom Soviets call their oldest citizen, celebrates 160th birthday today, Tass said. Muslimov, shown holding his great-granddaughter, attributes longevity to mountain walks, cow's milk and afternoon naps.

Meat Prices Soar, Bargain No More

CHICAGO (AP)—Folks who come—that part the wage-earner can spend as he chooses — was \$431 billion. Seven years earlier, employment stood at 65 million, average wage \$81.59 and disposable income \$308 billion.

So more consumers with more money to spend developed more sophisticated tastes in meat because they could afford them.

But the low profits on 1963 and 1964 prices prompted hog producers to cut back. The 1964 fall and 1965 spring pig crops were down 8%. The number of cattle being fed for market is off 2%.

THE increases reached the retail level just in the last couple of months. By way of example, choice porterhouse, around a dollar a pound in mid-March, was \$1.49 in Chicago markets this week. The best pork cuts, at \$1.09, were up 50 cents a pound from last month's specials.

Supply and demand regulate meat prices. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, the American Meat Institute, and trade sources in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and other markets agree there is no real over-all shortage, immediate or prospective, of meat. So how did the price climb come about?

IN 1964, beef prices were the lowest in seven years, pork prices lowest in eight years. Between those lows, production had maintained a steady upward trend. And consumers' employment and earnings had steadily increased.

To illustrate the latter, 1964 total employment was 70.4 million, average weekly wage \$102.97 and disposable in-

POLITICS

Salinger Lambasts Reagan

By BOB HOUSER
I. P.T. Political Editor

Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary, laid guidelines for the Democratic Party's future Saturday, salting his talk with high praise for Gov. Brown and the back of his hand to actor Ronald Reagan.

Speaking before the Lakewood Democratic Club in Lakewood Country Club, Salinger, now vice president of National General Corp., lauded Brown in guideline No. 2: "We must be the party of honest and informed intellectual activity."

Said Salinger: "Nowhere in the United States has there been a more outstanding example of creative thinking at the state level than during the administration of our Gov. Pat Brown with the effective assistance of our Democratic Party."

From the orderly development of our natural resources to the massive program of state education which is the envy of the nation, we have seen the problems of this fast-growing state attacked with initiative and intelligence.

In guideline No. 3—"We must be in the party that leads the fight against extremism in America," Salinger fired at Reagan:

"The latest manifestation of the right-wing control of the Republican Party in many areas of our land is the brazen attempt to foist actor Ronald Reagan off on California as its next governor. Mr. Reagan, a turncoat Democrat, has made the swiftest transition in political history—from a partisan of Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas for U.S. senator from California in 1950 to a position to the right of Barry Goldwater in 1965."

"The insidious poison that these extremists pour into the bloodstream of American

thought can well corrupt our country and immobilize us. These are desperately frightened people who seek easy answers to difficult problems—who learn their lessons by rote and recite them back with frightening determination and conviction."

Salinger's other guidelines for Democratic success in the next 10 years: "We must remain the party of young Americans," and "We must be the party that leads the creative effort for peace in the world."

Mike Cullen, 1964 Democratic nominee for Congress in the Long Beach-Lakewood 32nd District, introduced Salinger.

Mrs. Anna Sykes, 79, of 3733 Lime Ave., was honored by the Lakewood club as Democratic Woman of the Year in the 32nd District. Salinger presented the award. Mrs. Sykes, a 33-year resident of Long Beach, has worked in Democratic campaigns since President Franklin Roosevelt's first term.

LONG-WOOD GOP

A debate on the controversial Liberty Amendment for income-tax repeal will highlight a meeting of Long-Wood Constitutional Republicans at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. George Reinhardt will speak pro, Robert Barker against. The meeting is public.

LYNWOOD GOP WOMEN

Mrs. Robert Platt, president

of Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will be guest speaker at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Lynwood Republican Women Federated at their meeting in the residence of Mrs. Reed Canady, 11236 Pope Ave., Lynwood.

Order of Lenin

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet author Mikhail Sholokhov was awarded the Order of Lenin Saturday on his 60th birthday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

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It is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss. So many have told us, we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Many who have tried this new and proven method are overjoyed. Just like magic in certain cases, they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

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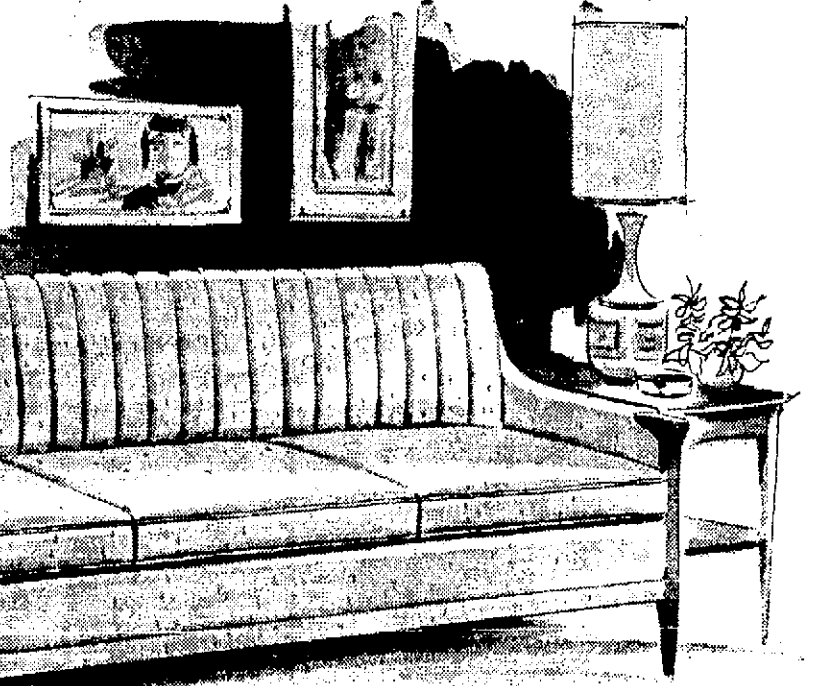
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Contemporary Danish styling with a higher leg makes this Sleep-or-Lounge look even more like a sofa. A new feature gives you normal bed height at night. The mattress doesn't "hug" the floor. Available in fabrics or in plastic. 76" long sofa has a king-size mattress, 88" square inches more sleeping area than a standard double bed (12" wider).

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Hemingway Cuba Home Showplace

By RICHARD DAW

HAVANA (AP) — Caressing the back of the late Ernest Hemingway's favorite chair, the caretaker looked slowly around the living room of the writer's former home and said quietly:

"Everything's just as he left it. I intend to stay here and keep it that way as long as they let me."

Fidel Castro ordered the house, in which Hemingway lived for more than 20 years, taken care of after the writer's death in Idaho in 1961. Mrs. Hemingway formally presented the house to Cuba for use as a museum.

PREVIOUSLY open to visitors rarely, it now is open six hours a day, five days a week.

The man who was Hemingway's trusted employee, Rene Villarreal, shows visitors around the outside of the house. Only on special occasions is anyone allowed inside.

The six-room, colonial style home sits on a hill overlooking the city, a 25-minute drive from downtown Havana.

THE BOOKS are in their places, the hunting trophies are on the walls, the table is set for dinner, and some clothes hang in the closets.

One of the stories Villarreal likes to tell is about one of the numerous cats — sometimes there were as many as 50 — which "Papa" Hemingway kept.

One day, one of the cats, named Cristobal, was missing. A search was fruitless. Three days passed before Cristobal was discovered in a closet where he had been shut in accidentally.

"Cristobal came out all wobbly in the legs from not having eaten," Villarreal says.

"Papa took him up like he was a lost child come home and had everybody hurrying around to get some warm milk for him. Then we had a



HUNTING TROPHIES of the late Ernest Hemingway lie on the floor of storeroom adjoining his Cuban home near Havana. Near window is painting of the American author.

party to celebrate Cristobal's return." In addition to the cats, there were 14 dogs. Villarreal carefully cares for the nine cats and two dogs still living. Among them is Cristobal.

OTHER DETAILS of the house get just as good care as the animals. In Hemingway's bedroom, his glasses are on a bedside table, and on

top of a bookcase is the portable typewriter at which he used to write, standing up and barefoot.

"Papa always said he couldn't think with his shoes on," says Villarreal. "So I put

an antelope skin on the floor to protect his feet from the early morning cold."

The skin is there, in its place.

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Elfin Cordtex® lifts. Stretch straps. All cotton, elastic back panels (acetate, cotton rubber). Bias-cut cups mold, shape. 32-36 A, 32-40 B, 34-42 C. **2⁹⁹**



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\$5.49 D cup . . . **4⁴⁴**

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Front zipper torso for ease in dressing. Fashionable low "V" back. White. 32-36 A, 32-38 B, 32-40 C. **6⁹⁹**

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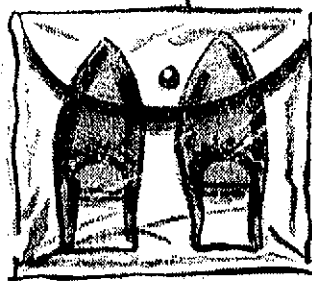
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TORRANCE
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Hemingway Cuba Home Showplace

By RICHARD DAW

HAVANA (AP) — Caressing: The six-room, colonial style home sits on a hill overlooking the city, a 25-minute drive from downtown Havana.

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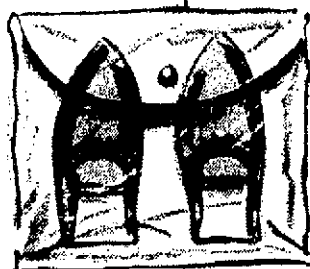
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FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

French See Bombing Lull as Meaningless

By United Press International

A French newspaper commented editorially last week that the pause in American bombing raids in North Viet Nam accomplished nothing. A British paper said the lull can be claimed as vindicating President Johnson's decision to carry the war into the north.

Viet Nam was one of several topics affecting the United States which European newspapers commented on last week.

The French newspaper LA NATION said, "The five-day political 'pause' in Viet Nam accomplished nothing and Washington, condemned to escalation, is announcing the reinforcement of its forces and its military operations.

"In Santo Domingo turning to a 'third man,' Mr. Antonio Guzman, former minister in the Bosch government, did nothing toward ending the confusion. . .

"They (the Americans) would like to turn the current tests of strength in these two areas into negotiations.

"But between the comic opera war in Santo Domingo and the real war in Viet Nam, Washington can't find any way out."

The London DAILY TELEGRAPH said the pause "failed to evoke from Hanoi any sign of readiness to stop infiltration, still less of willingness to talk peace. On the contrary, the conciliatory gesture has been denounced as 'a trick'—plain confirmation that the northern government understood what Washington was trying to say, and rejected it flatly."

The Telegraph said, "This can be claimed as vindicating, in retrospect, President Johnson's decision to carry the war over the frontier, in the conviction that only by military pressure could the Communists be induced to negotiate. Yet the predominant feeling, in Washington as elsewhere, must be one so much of justification as of discouragement at the failure of a genuine move for peace. . . What cannot be doubted is American sincerity in seeking an honorable settlement."

The Belgian DE NIEUWE GAZET said, "notwithstanding the real motives for the Communist support to the South Vietnamese rebels, and notwithstanding the motives of the United States, the moral question remains whether and when intervention in another country's internal problems is justified and permissible. . .

"One thing seems certain: That the South Vietnamese rebellion in its origin, as is mostly the case, was rooted in discontent. A particularly sour aspect of the Vietnamese drama lies in the question whether, even if the Americans would succeed in curbing the Communist expansion in Southeast Asia, their blood and suffering, along with that of the South Vietnamese soldiers and hundreds of thousands of innocent civilians, finally would have served democracy. Nothing is less certain when one takes a closer look at the political situation in South Viet Nam."

On the Dominican Republic, the Sweden DAGENS NYHEJER said, "The Americans have abandoned the simple idea of stopping the so-called Communist infiltration on the island. American top delegates are among those negotiators who have been let in to the war-stricken republic. The aim seems to be mediation, which would mean that Washington also seriously considers negotiating a peaceful solution with the 'rebels' . . .



"But even if the battle can be stopped one problem remains: to withdraw the American PRESIDENT MACAPAGAL troops, a process which can be more difficult than it was to ship them to the Caribbean area."

The East Berlin newspaper BERLINER ZEITUNG said, "The United States has increased its interference in the Dominican Republic. Along with its military intervention it now is seeking to split the peoples forces.

On the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) the Austrian PRESSE said, the United States remains the main element of the NATO system. Even (French President Charles) De Gaulle cannot afford to denounce U.S. protection. The fact that the (British) Labor government, despite its ideological prejudice, supports Washington in the Vietnamese issue and in the Santo Domingo affair proves the firmness of the British-American relationship. A similarly solid relationship exists between the United States and the German Federal Republic and is anchored in the commitments of military cooperation."

The Dutch DE TELEGRAFF said, "France, working itself into an isolated position by staying out of the proposed multilateral force, might even withdraw from NATO. Expectation is that after De Gaulle's disappearance from the French scene, no successor, not even a Gaullist, will be able to withstand the pressure from the surrounding countries, and will be forced to give up isolation and rejoin the Atlantic alliance."

In Asia, the Manila SATURDAY CHRONICLE commented on President Macapagal's recent statement that never were the relations between the Philippines and the United States more friendly than today.

"The truth, however, is not so rosy. The truth, as a matter of fact, is ugly. For the friendly relations that President Macapagal had in mind were the relations between his supine and subservient administration, on the one hand, and the American embassy, the State Department and the Pentagon, on the other.

"The reality is that never have the relations between the Filipinos and a good number of the representatives of the United States government been so low.

"The problem of the United States in the Philippines is not how to deal with President Macapagal—Washington can have him for a song—but how to deal with Filipinos, with a generation of Filipinos, that is, who cannot subscribe to the proposition that a Mississippi hillbilly is superior to a Filipino and that Filipino national interests must be subordinated to the larger global interests of the United States."

The Indonesian HERALD, the unofficial voice of the Foreign Ministry, said:

"If the United States desires to maintain good relations with Indonesia—and this also is true for its relations with other developing countries in Africa and Asia—it should show more understanding of national militancy in Indonesia, which was more or less created by the U.S. imperialist policy itself," the Herald said.

"No amount of dollars in foreign aid will change the suspicion against U.S. imperialist policies in Asia and Africa. There is also another factor which the U.S. cannot overlook—the urge to self reliance in the economic growth of these countries."

LBJ Aim: Economy Boost

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

Americans have a big stake in two legislative packages sent to Congress last week by President Johnson.

The first called for a gradual \$3.6 billion net cut in excise taxes on items ranging from women's handbags to new automobiles. His objective: to reduce consumer prices, create more jobs and keep the economy in high gear.

An enthusiastic Congress promised passage by June 30.

Next, the President redeemed a campaign pledge to organize labor. He asked among other things for repeal of a Taft-Hartley proviso under which states can enact "right to work" laws banning the union shop. There are now 19 such laws.

HE ALSO asked that the \$1.25-an-hour federal minimum wage be extended to 4.6 million workers in certain low-paying businesses; that the unemployment insurance tax on employers be raised to help finance longer jobless pay benefits, and that future double pay for overtime after 45 hours be provided for 29 million workers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The President did not recommend a 35-hour work week or a higher minimum wage, as proposed by the AFL-CIO executive council. But he said a government commission would study the former. A House labor subcommittee will start hearings on the legislation this week.

Of Johnson's tax cut, \$3.5 billion would be in two stages—50% effective this July 1, the rest next Jan. 1. Another \$464 million worth would be abolished on an installment basis through 1967-69.

THE President would offset \$300 million of the loss by imposing higher "user" taxes on trucks, airplanes, and inland waterways. He said this would require those industries to pay a fairer share of the general tax burden.

Johnson proposed to reduce the present 10% tax on new cars by 5% over a two-year period. But the House committee voted to eliminate the levy entirely by Jan. 1, 1969, adding about a billion dollars to the overall tax cut.

Persons buying new autos after last May 14 would get a tax rebate after the bill is passed.

The Viet Nam anti-Communist war and the Dominican Republic rebellion continued to dominate foreign policy.

The United States resumed air raids on North Viet Nam after the Hanoi regime and Red China curtly rejected Johnson's newest bids for unconditional peace talks.

THE President laid the basis for large-scale reinforcement of the 45,000 American combat troops already supporting embattled South Viet Nam. He also said the present forces "have a blank check" for whatever is needed to win the war.

The Soviet Union, in its strongest attack on Johnson to date, turned down his recent offer to improve relations as long as the U.S. "pursues policies of aggression and intervention" in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

The Atomic Energy Commission said Red China's second nuclear bomb test a week ago was equal in power to somewhat more than 20,000 tons of TNT. It was not, however, a hydrogen bomb.

The Dominican crisis remained explosive. The United States, the United Nations and the Organization of American States (OAS) pressed differing approaches for peace. But the



—AP Wirephoto

JUST AS MARINES and soldiers have discovered in battles in years past, Marine Pfc. John J. Kovaleski of Simpson, Pa., finds duty in revolt-ridden Santo Domingo a bit on the uncomfortable side as he bails water from his sand-bagged emplacement in the Dominican Republic.

ruling government military junta refused to deal with rebel leaders on grounds they were Communist-oriented.

The White House and State Department stoutly denied that U.S. military forces guarding the international zone in blood-bathed Santo Domingo had breached their neutral role by fighting alongside junta troops. But it was conceded they returned the fire of rebel snipers who have taken a heavy U.S. toll.

In Congress, Senate leaders moved to break a Southern talkathon against Johnson's Negro voting rights bill by filing a debate gag petition. A showdown vote was set for next Tuesday. Adoption of the rule would assure passage of the legislation this week.

IN OTHER news spheres, the space agency scheduled for June 3 a Gemini flight that will send astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White whirling around the earth 62 times in four days. Main goal of the second two-man American orbit is to prove a 7,000-pound space capsule is capable of long flights and to see how astronauts are affected by long exposure to weightlessness.

The President announced the first grants—\$62.3 million—to local organizations to get "Project Headstart" underway. The program, part of his war on poverty, will help underprivileged pre-school children prepare for regular classes next fall.

Johnson promised South Korea \$150 million in long-range loans, plus continued military support, in a joint communique issued after a state visit by Korean President Chung Hee Park.

THE HOUSE Banking Committee approved a revised version of the President's \$6 billion housing and slum-clearance program which includes a plan to pay rent subsidies to moderate income families.

The chief executive appointed Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, Washington, D.C., attorney and law professor, as this country's first Negro woman ambassador. She goes to Luxembourg.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said in a New York speech that the government will sue to desegregate Southern school districts which fail to meet federal requirements, even if they elect to forego federal aid.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy,

David J. McDonald announced he would not contest the election of his challenger, I. W. Abel. The surprise concession was expected to improve the outlook for steel contract negotiations.

At Albuquerque, N. M., the Air Force announced a \$1 billion program to modernize its entire force of Minuteman intercontinental missiles to give them bigger pay loads, greater range, and more accuracy.

The Senate passed and

sent to the House a bill aimed at reducing air pollution from automobile exhausts. It would take effect on new model cars—domestic and foreign—in 1968. Used cars would not be affected. The car manufacturers would decide how to cut the gaseous emissions.

The Supreme Court agreed to examine a section of the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act, which requires individual Communist Party members to register with the government.

Four Americans were among 119 persons killed when a Pakistani jetliner on an inaugural flight crashed near Cairo, Egypt.

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FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

French See Bombing Lull as Meaningless

By United Press International

A French newspaper commented editorially last week that the pause in American bombing raids in North Viet Nam accomplished nothing. A British paper said the lull can be claimed as vindicating President Johnson's decision to carry the war into the north.

Viet Nam was one of several topics affecting the United States which European newspapers commented on last week.

The French newspaper LA NATION said, "The five-day political 'pause' in Viet Nam accomplished nothing and Washington, condemned to escalation, is announcing the reinforcement of its forces and its military operations.

"In Santo Domingo turning to a 'third man,' Mr. Antonio Guzman, former minister in the Bosch government, did nothing toward ending the confusion . . .

"They (the Americans) would like to turn the current tests of strength in these two areas into negotiations.

"But between the comic opera war in Santo Domingo and the real war in Viet Nam, Washington can't find any way out."

The London DAILY TELEGRAPH said the pause "failed to evoke from Hanoi any sign of readiness to stop infiltration, still less of willingness to talk peace. On the contrary, the conciliatory gesture has been denounced as a 'trick'—plain confirmation that the northern government understood what Washington was trying to say, and rejected it flatly."

The Telegraph said, "This can be claimed as vindicating, in retrospect, President Johnson's decision to carry the war over the frontier, in the conviction that only by military pressure could the Communists be induced to negotiate. Yet the predominant feeling, in Washington as elsewhere, must be one so much of justification as of discouragement at the failure of a genuine move for peace . . . What cannot be doubted is American sincerity in seeking an honorable settlement."

The Belgian DE NIEUWE GAZET said, "notwithstanding the real motives for the Communist support to the South Vietnamese rebels, and notwithstanding the motives of the United States, the moral question remains whether and when intervention in another country's internal problems is justified and permissible . . .

"One thing seems certain: That the South Vietnamese rebellion in its origin, as is mostly the case, was rooted in discontent. A particularly sour aspect of the Vietnamese drama lies in the question whether, even if the Americans would succeed in curbing the Communist expansion in Southeast Asia, their blood and suffering, along with that of the South Vietnamese soldiers and hundreds of thousands of innocent civilians, finally would have served democracy. Nothing is less certain when one takes a closer look at the political situation in South Viet Nam."

On the Dominican Republic, the Sweden DAGENS NYHETER said, "The Americans have abandoned the simple idea of stopping the so-called Communist infiltration on the island. American top delegates are among those negotiators who have been let in to the war-stricken republic. The aim seems to be mediation, which would mean that Washington also seriously considers negotiating a peaceful solution with the 'rebels' . . .

"But even if the battle can be stopped one problem remains: to withdraw the American troops, a process which can be more difficult than it was to ship them to the Caribbean area."

The East Berlin newspaper BERLINER ZEITUNG said, "The United States has increased its interference in the Dominican Republic. Along with its military intervention it now is seeking to split the peoples forces."

On the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) the Austrian PRESSE said, the United States remains the main element of the NATO system. Even (French President Charles) De Gaulle cannot afford to denounce U.S. protection. The fact that the (British) Labor government, despite its ideological prejudice, supports Washington in the Vietnamese issue and in the Santo Domingo affair proves the firmness of the British-American relationship. A similarly solid relationship exists between the United States and the German Federal Republic and is anchored in the commitments of military cooperation."

The Dutch DE TELEGRAFF said, "France, working itself into an isolated position by staying out of the proposed multilateral force, might even withdraw from NATO. Expectation is that after De Gaulle's disappearance from the French scene, no successor, not even a Gaullist, will be able to withstand the pressure from the surrounding countries, and will be forced to give up isolation and rejoin the Atlantic alliance."

In Asia, the Manila SATURDAY CHRONICLE commented on President Macapagal's recent statement that never were the relations between the Philippines and the United States more friendly than today.

"The truth, however, is not so rosy. The truth, as a matter of fact, is ugly. For the friendly relations that President Macapagal had in mind were the relations between his supine and subservient administration, on the one hand, and the American embassy, the State Department and the Pentagon, on the other."

"The reality is that never have the relations between the Philippines and a good number of the representatives of the United States government been so low."

"The problem of the United States in the Philippines is not how to deal with President Macapagal—Washington can have him for a song—but how to deal with Filipinos, with a generation of Filipinos, that is, who cannot subscribe to the proposition that a Mississippi hillbilly is superior to a Filipino and that Filipino national interests must be subordinated to the larger global interests of the United States."

The Indonesian HERALD, the unofficial voice of the Foreign Ministry, said:

"If the United States desires to maintain good relations with Indonesia—and this also is true for its relations with other developing countries in Africa and Asia—it should show more understanding of national militancy in Indonesia, which was more or less created by the U.S. imperialistic policy itself," the Herald said.

"No amount of dollars in foreign aid will change the suspicion against U.S. imperialist policies in Asia and Africa. There is also another factor which the U.S. cannot overlook—the urge to self reliance in the economic growth of these countries."

LBJ Aim: Economy Boost

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

Americans have a big stake in two legislative packages sent to Congress last week by President Johnson.

The first called for a gradual \$3.6 billion net cut in excise taxes on items ranging from women's handbags to new automobiles. His objective: to reduce consumer prices, create more jobs and keep the economy in high gear.

An enthusiastic Congress promised passage by June 30.

Next, the President recommended a campaign pledge to organize labor. He asked among other things for repeal of a Taft-Hartley proviso under which states can enact "right to work" laws banning the union shop. There are now 19 such laws.

HE ALSO asked that the \$1.25-an-hour federal minimum wage be extended to 4.6 million workers in certain low-paying businesses; that the unemployment insurance tax on employers be raised to help finance longer jobless pay benefits, and that future double pay for overtime after 45 hours be provided for 29 million workers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The President did not recommend a 35-hour work week or a higher minimum wage, as proposed by the AFL-CIO executive council. But he said a government commission would study the former. A House labor subcommittee will start hearings on the legislation this week.

Of Johnson's tax cut, \$3.5 billion would be in two stages—50% effective this July 1, the rest next Jan. 1. Another \$464 million worth would be abolished on an installment basis through 1967-69.

THE President would offset \$300 million of the loss by imposing higher "user" taxes on trucks, airplanes, and inland waterways. He said this would require those industries to pay a fairer share of the general tax burden.

Johnson proposed to reduce the present 10% tax on new cars by 5% over a two-year period. But the House committee voted to eliminate the levy entirely by Jan. 1, 1969, adding about a billion dollars to the overall tax cut.

Persons buying new autos after last May 14 would get a tax rebate after the bill is passed.

The Viet Nam anti-Communist war and the Dominican Republic rebellion continued to dominate foreign policy.

The United States resumed air raids on North Viet Nam after the Hanoi regime and Red China curtly rejected Johnson's newest bids for unconditional peace talks.

THE President laid the basis for large-scale reinforcement of the 45,000 American combat troops already supporting embattled South Viet Nam. He also said the present forces "have a blank check" for whatever is needed to win the war.

The Soviet Union, in its strongest attack on Johnson to date, turned down his recent offer to improve relations as long as the U.S. "pursues policies of aggression and intervention" in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

The Atomic Energy Commission said Red China's second nuclear bomb test a week ago was equal in power to somewhat more than 20,000 tons of TNT. It was not, however, a hydrogen bomb.

The Dominican crisis remained explosive. The United States, the United Nations and the Organization of American States (OAS) pressed differing approaches for peace. But the



—AP Wirephoto

JUST AS MARINES and soldiers have discovered in battles in years past, Marine Pfc. John J. Kovaleski of Simpson, Pa., finds duty in revolt-ridden Santo Domingo a bit on the uncomfortable side as he bails water from his sand-bagged emplacement in the Dominican Republic.

ruling government military junta refused to deal with rebel leaders on grounds they were Communist-oriented.

The White House and State Department stoutly denied that U.S. military forces guarding the international zone in blood-bathed Santo Domingo had breached their neutral role by fighting alongside junta troops. But it was conceded they returned the fire of rebel snipers who have taken a heavy U.S. toll.

In Congress, Senate leaders moved to break a Southern talkathon against Johnson's Negro voting rights bill by filing a debate gag petition. A showdown vote was set for next Tuesday. Adoption of the rule would assure passage of the legislation this week.

IN OTHER news spheres, the space agency scheduled for June 3 a Gemini flight that will send astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White whirling around the earth 62 times in four days. Main goal of the second two-man American orbit is to prove a 7,000-pound space capsule is capable of long flights and to see how astronauts are affected by long exposure to weightlessness.

The President announced the first grants—\$62.3 million—to local organizations to get "Project Headstart" underway. The program, part of his war on poverty, will help underprivileged pre-school children prepare for regular classes next fall.

Johnson promised South Korea \$150 million in long-range loans, plus continued military support, in a joint communique issued after a state visit by Korean President Chung Hee Park.

THE HOUSE Banking Committee approved a revised version of the President's \$6 billion housing and slum-clearance program which includes a plan to pay rent subsidies to moderate income families.

The chief executive appointed Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, Washington, D.C., attorney and law professor, as this country's first Negro woman ambassador. She goes to Luxembourg.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said in a New York speech that the government will sue to desegregate Southern school districts which fail to meet federal requirements, even if they elect to forego federal aid.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy,

David J. McDonald announced he would not contest the election of his challenger, I. W. Abel. The surprise concession was expected to improve the outlook for steel contract negotiations.

At Albuquerque, N. M., the Air Force announced a \$1 billion program to modernize its entire force of Minuteman intercontinental missiles to give them bigger pay loads, greater range, and more accuracy.

The Senate passed and

sent to the House a bill aimed at reducing air pollution from automobile exhausts. It would take effect on new model cars—domestic and foreign—in 1968. Used cars would not be affected. The car manufacturers would decide how to cut the gaseous emissions.

The Supreme Court

agreed to examine a section of the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act which requires individual Communist Party members to register with the government.

Four Americans were among 119 persons killed when a Pakistani jetliner on an inaugural flight crashed near Cairo, Egypt.

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Mart Price Dip Hits Blue Chips

By C. J. PARROW

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue chips suffered their worst week so far this year as prices retreated along a broad front on the New York Stock Exchange last week.

The continuing uncertainty of the world situation kept many traders and investors either on the sidelines or at the sellers window. However, the over-all loss in the list was not as severe as indicated by the drop in the Dow-Jones Industrial average.

DuPont was the dominant factor in the senior indicators down sweep. DuPont ran up a string of impressive gains the previous week in anticipation that directors would split the stock at the dividend meeting last Monday.

However, when only a regular cash dividend was reported, this acted as a sell signal and DuPont plunged more than 11 points within an hour after the announcement. It lost 8 3/4 on the day and the Dow-Jones average lost 8.95.

TUESDAY'S SESSION

gave all the promise of a good recovery but the indicator failed to recover all of its initial loss and was still in the minus column at the close.

Wednesday's gain of 1.50 was completely lost when the average plunged 4.85 Thursday. Activity died down substantially Friday as traders and investors kept to the sidelines. This lack of support cost the average 5.26.

Although a large number of analysts still point to the incoming earnings reports and favorable dividend actions as bullish factors which should help extend the spring rally into early summer, some are beginning to watch the technical patterns closely.

Chief among those being watched is the Dow-Jones Rail average. The indicator took a whopping 2.10 drop Monday which brought it within 2.26 of its 1965 low. In many recent sessions, the average has moved lower despite new record highs in the industrial indicator. This, according to the Dow theorists, represents a danger signal.

So far, the experts have termed the retreat a "corrective" or "consolidation" phase. Present forecasts are for only a mild downturn for a short period of time.

DOW-JONES INDUSTRIALS

dropped 17.61 on the week to 922.01. Ralls fell 3.24 to 206.26 and utilities dipped 0.27 to 161.60.

Volume lagged sharply at 26,391,070 shares compared with 29,386,059 shares a week before and 23,737,084 shares in the same week last year.

Losers outnumbered gainers 888 to 489 as 1,541 issues crossed the tape. There were 188 new highs and 130 new lows.

Ford topped the active list with a loss of 3 1/2 at 53 1/2 on a turnover of 311,200 shares to the public next month.

Chrysler was second in the list with a loss of 2 1/4 on 300,800 shares. General Motors dropped 2 1/2, also in active dealings.

Pan American World Airways was third in the active list. It rose 1 to 32 1/2 on 270,600 shares. Electronic Associates continued its recent uptrend in fourth spot with a gain of 1 1/2 on 256,200 shares.

Woolworth advanced 1 1/2 on 254,300 shares in fifth place. Woolworth's chairman told the annual meeting last week that the company expects another profit record in 1965 and further gains in the years to come.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Analyze emotions. You are active, alert, and would make an excellent writer, reporter, or explorer. You are, however, a bit impatient. You are, however, a bit impatient. You are, however, a bit impatient.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Need for diplomacy now is obvious. Exercise caution in dealing with friends. Late opinions with generous portion of fact. Then you avoid arguments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Many bright opportunities due to materialize. Show you are not afraid of responsibility. Be realistic. Make suggestions. Display confidence. Knowledge.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Be realistic. Older person may have right answer. Don't let false pride hamper you. Your line sense of loyalty is rapid. Attend church of choice.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Friends who request may not be wise. No time to mix business with social activity. Avoid those who complain, argue, invest. Be realistic. Make suggestions. Display confidence. Knowledge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Overcome tendency to be critical. Key to awareness. Time to fulfill obligations. Get routine affairs out of the way early. Then relax with family and friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your intuition now rings bell of wisdom. Gain indicated if you are perceptive. Take notes. Add to knowledge. Catch up on reading.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pursue educational projects. Young person may offer extravagant plan. Be charming, but use discretion. Quiet meditation proves constructive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some projects may be unimproved. So make necessary changes. Excellent time for the intelligent discussion with one close to you. Be alert, receptive and fair.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be hospitable to family members. Don't become involved in disputes. One who appears hostile is merely uncertain. Understand this and act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In discussions about money, explain position clearly. No time for extravagance. Be careful and frank. Special attention to children now important.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Cycle high. Accurate personality. Stress independence of thought, action. Maintain sense of balance. Be cheerful to those who serve you. No day for demanding.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): If disturbing conditions exist where job and family are concerned, use fact and patience. Do not be blind to you desire harmony and progress today. Try to see other points of view.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Time to be analytical. Seek those where atmosphere is harmonious. Avoid arguing. Jealous individual hurts ONLY himself. Push ahead diplomatically with your plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your intuition may be coming in connection with career or home. You may be asked to handle minor responsibility. Consider. A precious attitude now may mean "premonition" later.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Time to maintain calm and think. Don't skip important details. Finish projects. Impress others with sincerity. Perceive long-range indications. Be mature.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Look for new ways of doing things. Invest in ideas and talents. Lead the way. Others observe and gain inspiration. Take advantage of opportunities to make personal appeal. Perhaps in social circle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid flashy appearance. Be aware of public image. Many look for ways to criticize. Be neutral in dispute. Try to absorb knowledge. Keep informed, not skeptical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be able to stress truth, accuracy. Trying to hide essential information is mistake. Forgive. Be realistic. Make suggestions. Display confidence. Knowledge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can now cement ties of affection. Avoid slipping to rash conclusions. Sudden action and wrong decisions must be costly. Take time to analyze and understand motives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Valuable, intellectual curiosity now indicated. Your mind things out. Beva deep, ask questions. Be frank about your opinion. Talk with right person could help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concentrate on work program. Be realistic. Avoid one who boasts. Listen-but don't become involved. Outline plans, but anticipate changes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dynamic career advancement now. Don't get lost around bush. Offer plans. Be logical. Streamline methods. Get things in order. Be frank about your opinion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Time to be very diplomatic in dealing with people. Day when others burden you with complaints. You can accomplish more. Include. Offer cooperation and be considerate.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...
You today are the ideal time to make the director or buyer for art or antique business.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Aries, Aries, Taurus, special word to Cancer: Study alternative methods.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Benzel (Dul)	17	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 28	San Fran
Boulevard (Nor)	27-E	Klaveress Line	May 27	San Fran
Bonanza (Nor)	27-E	Klaveress Line	May 27	San Fran
Blue Master (Nor)	27-E	States Marine Line	May 24	New York
California Bear	LB-30	Pac. Far East Line	May 24	San Diego
Colina (Nor)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 24	Yokohama
Clark (Nor)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 24	Yokohama
Calmar (Nor)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 24	Yokohama
Cruiser (Nor)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 24	Yokohama
Chiles Service Norfolk (TKR)	27-E	Chiles Svc. Off Co.	May 27	Yokohama
Frances Salmann (Swi)	LB-37	Canadian Gulf Line	May 24	San Fran
Donawara (Nor)	27-E	Pac. Australia Dir.	May 21	Brisbane
Horah Elin (Nor)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 23	San Fran
Havana Maru (Jap)	27-E	Mitsu-O.S.K. Line	May 23	San Diego
Hawaii (Nor)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 24	Yokohama
J. Whiting (Nor)	LB-34	Oliver J. Olson Co.	May 25	Toronto
La Tuile (TKR)	27-E	Standard Oil Co.	May 21	San Diego
Kartien Miles (Ger)	27-E	Homesite Vela Line	May 21	San Fran
Loch Garth (Nor)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 23	San Fran
Marmade (Nor)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 23	San Fran
Marcel (Nor)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 23	San Fran
Wichuan (Nor)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 23	San Fran
Navia (Nor)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 23	San Fran
Nicholas Michalos (Grk)	27-E	C. Michalos & Co.	May 21	London
Pacific Northwest (Br)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 23	San Fran
Panama (Nor)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 23	San Fran
Seaward (Nor)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 23	San Fran
Stella Nova (Nor)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 23	San Fran
Solo (Nor)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 23	San Fran
Santa Maria (TKR)	27-E	Pac. Cst. Transport	May 21	Oleum
Togo Togo	27-E	Waterman Line	May 21	Huamano
Verapaz (Br-TKR)	27-E	DeLloyd & Hoell	May 24	Puerto Cardon

VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Everlife (Lib)	97	Muroran	First Shipping Co.	May 23, Cleveland
Moldanger (Nor)	LB-4	San Fran	Intercean Line	May 25, Le Havre

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY				
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due to sail
Alessandro Volia (111)	Anc-144	Cristobal	Italian Line	May 26, San Fran
Britisha (Nor)	LB-1	San Fran	British Tankers	May 26, Mena Ahm
Balcan (Nor)	LB-1	San Fran	Fred Olsen Line	May 25, Rotterdam

Navy Ships in Port

Vessel	Pier	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Acme	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Agassiz	Pier 152	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Bass	Pier 152	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Beane	Pier 152	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Brush	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Brace	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Butler	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Callahan	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Casper	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Candler	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Chemung	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Connelley	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Conquest	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Cormoran	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Cove	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Cunningham	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Delta	Pier 7	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Edson	Pier 7	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
El Dorado	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Eschscholtz	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Engage	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
England	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Evans	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Everett	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Facile	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Fertile	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Florida	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Grady	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Haven	Pier 7	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Hector	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Horn	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Hudson	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Hull	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Immerious	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Impulse	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Isabel	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Isle Royale	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Kearney	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Lovally	Pier 9	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Mantua	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Manatee	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Manfield	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Marsh	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
McKen	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Moala	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta
Moore	Pier 15	Nav Sta	Nav Sta

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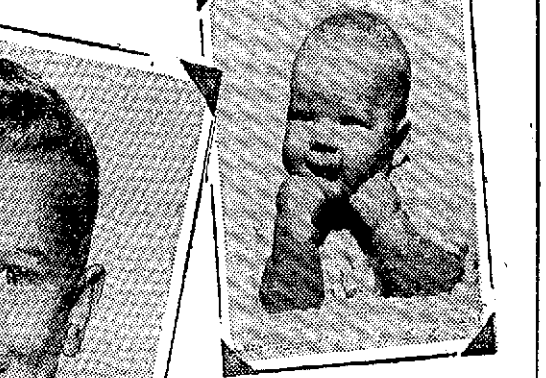
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WOMEN'S UNIFORMS

90 to choose from in junior misses and half sizes. Cotton and nylons easy care fabrics. \$4.88 TO \$6.88

SAVINGS FOR MEN

90 only—Men's better sweat shirts in fashion styles. Reduced to \$2.50

35 only—Better sweaters now at the low reduced price of just \$2.99 ea.

GRADUATION TIME 100 MEN'S SUITS

To choose from in popular shades of browns and charcoals and black. All popular sizes. HURRY—ONLY \$25.00 a SUIT

KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

SIZES S - M - L

NOW ONLY \$1.00

TERRIFIC SAVINGS

SAVINGS FOR BOYS

100 only—Men's better sport shirts. Reduced to clear, just \$2.50

100 only—Men's sport shirts. Reduced to sell quickly. From \$3.50 to \$5.00

NEW LOW PRICE ON DISCONTINUED LOTS OF MEN'S CASUAL PANTS

IN COTTONS, FORTREL and COTTONS

OVER 400 PAIR FROM \$1.99 TO \$3.98

PRE-SCHOOL SIZES 2 to 8 DENIM BOXER JEANS

100 LEFT AT JUST 77c

SPORT SHIRTS BONANZA

Sizes 6-18. Mostly jac style in discontinued lots. 400 of THESE FANTASTIC BUYS FROM \$1.44 TO \$1.99

SAVINGS FOR GIRLS

24 only—Girls' cotton ankle pants. Broken sizes. Reduced to \$1.88 and \$2.88

10 only—clutch purses. Reduced to 10c ea.

LOOK MOHAIR SWEATERS IN BROKEN SIZES

40 left at the low, low price of just \$1.33 ea.

First come, first served

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INFANT'S DEPARTMENT SAVINGS

Receiving blankets. Limited quantity. 2/\$1.00

PADDED FOAM LINED TRAINING PANTS

SIZES 1-4. NOW JUST 50c ea.

COTTON CORDUROY PLAYWEAR

IN INFANTS' SIZES. JUMPSUITS AND CRAWLABOUTS. ONLY 90 LEFT. HURRY! NOW JUST 50c ea.

SHOE DEPARTMENT SAVINGS

27 only—Better men's dress and sport shoes from discontinued lots. Broken sizes. Your choice at \$5.00 pr.

48 pair of better children's shoes. Assorted styles and sizes. \$3.44

19 only—Boys' oxfords, discontinued lots. Reduced to clear at \$4.44

32 pr. only—Women's low and medium heel pumps. \$5.00 pr.

Great savings now just \$2.88

19 pr. only—Lace type children's shoes. Reduced to \$2.88

BIG SELECTION OF WOMEN'S FLATS

IN LIGHT WEIGHT TIES, STRAPS AND SLIP-ONS. OVER 80 PAIR. BROKEN SIZES. ONLY \$3.44 pr.

SKATE BOARDS

SKATE BOARDS, AND MORE SKATE BOARDS. NOW ONLY \$1.00 ea.

SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

Printed kakap bed pillows. Jumbo size. 2/\$4.00

Heart of foam bed pillow. 2/\$6.00

Dacron bed pillows. 2/\$6.00

Big assortment of decorative pillows. 4/\$5.00

10 only—Gift boxed pillow cases. 99c

Reduced to 33c

3 only—damaged braided rugs. Size approx. 9 x 12 feet. Your for \$5.00

Chonille spreads in assorted colors. 2/\$5.00

Just \$5.88 ea.

10 only—Quilt top spreads. \$7.75

Assorted bath towels in discontinued lots. Yours for \$7.75

2 only—Stainless steel flatware set with 24 pieces. \$5.44

Reduced to \$6.00

Vinyl covered luggage in assorted colors. \$6.00

Each piece only

WOMEN'S BETTER DISCOVER LUGGAGE

In fashion colors of red, blue or white. Now the prices of this discontinued line greatly reduced. Beauty case \$10.00; Overnight case \$11.00; Companion size \$12.00

Red only sweaters. Reduced to clear. \$1.44 and \$2.44

Assorted sizes

THE FOLLOWING LAWNMOWERS ARE BEING DISCONTINUED AND MUST GO AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES

A. 2 1/2-h.p. Briggs and Stratton. \$35.00

B. 3-h.p. Rotary mower, 2 only at \$38.00

C. Deluxe 3-h.p. Rotary mower, Just \$45.00

PIECE GOODS REMNANTS HALF PRICE

OF WHAT THEY ARE MARKED

BIG ASSORTMENT OF DISCONTINUED LAMPS

IN ALL STYLES. NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE. All reduced. Hurry, great values. Start at \$6.00 TO \$20.00

HUGE ASSORTMENT OF DISCONTINUED TIER CURTAINS

IN VARIOUS COLORS AND PATTERNS. OVER 200 PR. TO CHOOSE FROM. Now just \$1.22 AND \$2.22 pr.

PIECE GOODS REMNANTS HALF PRICE

OF WHAT THEY ARE MARKED

PIECE GOODS REMNANTS HALF PRICE

OF WHAT THEY ARE MARKED

Funeral Due for Mathews,
Artesia's Man of the Year

Funeral services for William G. Mathews, Artesia, "1965 Man of the Year," will be held Tuesday, 2 p.m., at Artesia Methodist Church. Mathews, 73, a real-estate broker and retired law-enforcement officer, died Thursday of a heart attack while fishing near Lone Pine. The Artesia Chamber of Commerce honored him with the Man-of-the-Year title in April. Mathews lived in Artesia from 1892 until 1935. He became constable in 1924, and in 1935 was made Los Angeles county marshal at Pasadena. He retired in 1949 and returned to Artesia as a realtor. He lived at 18502 S. Gridley Road.

MATHEWS was a member of the Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge, Odd Fellows, Rebekah Lodge, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce and Bellflower District Board of Realtors. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. LaVerne Roberts and Mrs. Lorraine Zuniga, and eight grandchildren. His wife died last December. Artesia Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Holiday Closing All post offices will be closed May 31, in observance of Memorial Day. Holiday schedules for mail pickup will be observed, however, according to David Selcer, Long Beach Postmaster.

Short Trip RATION, N.M. (AP)—The second trip for Raton's new fire truck was a short one. The truck was driven part way out of the station Friday so its hoses could be turned on a fire atop the station's roof.

Angry Youth
Paint-Bombs
Automobile

Elmer C. Lathrom, a man of fastidious taste when it comes to car painting, is going to be more careful hereafter about whom he hires at his garage at 655 W. Esther St. Lathrom said a blond-haired youth, about 19, rode into his shop on a motorcycle Friday morning in response to an advertisement. The youth's chance came that afternoon when he painted his first car.

LATHROM looked it over, shook his head, and declared the job a failure. The youth stalked out. And in a fit of pique, he grabbed a can of white paint and hurled it onto a car that had just been painted brown.

Police are looking for the would-be painter. Lathrom wants to charge him with malicious mischief. The Marmons, the Stutzes, the Dusenbergs and the Reos will have their day today in San Pedro when the Classic Car Club of Southern California stages a public exhibition. More than a dozen local clubs will join in the display from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Ports of Call Village parking lot. Admission is free.

Classic Car Club
to Stage Exhibit

The Marmons, the Stutzes, the Dusenbergs and the Reos will have their day today in San Pedro when the Classic Car Club of Southern California stages a public exhibition. More than a dozen local clubs will join in the display from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Ports of Call Village parking lot. Admission is free.

Three-Master
From Argentina
Visits This Week

A 300-foot, three-masted sailing ship, built to train cadets of the Argentine Naval Academy, will be a Long Beach visitor Monday through Friday. The Libertad will tie up at Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, at 10 a.m. Monday. The USS Topeka, a missile cruiser commanded by Capt. T. C. Buell, will be host ship for the visitors. The Topeka crew will provide escorts, arrange athletic contests, recreational activities and tours as desired by the Argentine navymen.

The Libertad's complement for the cruise is 24 officers, 93 chief petty officers, 83 sailors and 31 draftees. Personnel in training are 57 cadets from the Argentine Naval Academy and 75 trainees from the Naval Mechanics School.

Douglas Display Set
for Paris Air Show

A Long Beach-built Navy Skyhawk jet trainer will be a feature of the Paris Air Show, June 10-21, according to the Douglas Aircraft Co. The TA4E advanced trainer, a two-place, dual-control version of the single-seat A4E attack bomber, will be displayed as a full-scale model so realistically built, a spokesman said, that from 10 feet an expert will not be able to tell it from the real thing. The Douglas model will be on display at Le Bourget Airfield. The actual trainer soon will be in production on the same line which has produced more than 1500 Skyhawk single-seat bombers, company officials said.

SPELLENS FURNITURE

5351 ATLANTIC—LONG BEACH
DOCTOR'S ORDERS

Due to illness, my doctor has ordered me to give up my business immediately, or suffer the consequences... After 33 years of fair dealing, I must now sacrifice my complete stock of quality furniture at a fraction of its true value. Come from any distance and share in these truly fabulous bargains that were made necessary by circumstances.

SAVE UP TO 60% AND MORE

AFTER 33 YEARS IN LONG BEACH
ILLNESS FORCES OWNER TO QUIT!!
SACRIFICE SELL-OUT TO
THE BARE WALLS

CONTEMPORARY • MODERN • PROVINCIAL • MAPLE
• EARLY AMERICAN

SAVE
UP
TO
60%
AND
MORE!

QUITTING
BUSINESS

SAVE
UP
TO
60%
AND
MORE!

EARLY AMERICAN
3-PC. SECTIONAL

Wing Back, 15 ft. of luxurious living in fine decorator fabrics. Box pleated reversible foam cushions.

\$229

QUILTED NAUGAHYDE 3-PC.
LUXURY LIVING ROOM

Also ideal for den. 84" Contemporary Divan, Club Chair and High-back Swivel Rocker. Large Selection of Colors.

\$209

MODERN
BEDROOM
SET \$59

6-Dr. Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, Nevamar Tops. Danish or Walnut Finish.

FAMOUS BRAND
INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES
and BOX SPRINGS

BOTH FOR (Twin or Full Size) \$29

KING-SIZE
QUILTED
FOAM
MATTRESS \$99
INCLUDES BOX SPRINGS

17-ft. Quilted Sectionals

Modern 3-pc. with bumper end. Custom quilted in exquisite fabrics.

\$149

7-FT. MODERN SOFAS

Smart contemporary design. Moulded foam zippered cushions. Choice of 5 decorator fabrics. Matching chairs available.

\$90

DOORS OPEN 10 A.M. SHARP!

RECLINING
CHAIRS

Ruggedly upholstered in Vinyl and Nylon Fabrics. Large selection of colors.

\$44

2-PC. MODERN VINYL
LIVING ROOM SETS

Sofa and Chair. Smartly Upholstered in Heavy Fabric Backed Embossed Vinyl. Fully Washable.

\$88

DISTRESSED TABLES

RUSTIC MAPLE FINISH. SOLID TOPS, EXTRA THICK, STEP TABLES AND COFFEE TABLES—WHILE THEY LAST!

\$13

WING DIVAN and CHAIR
COLONIAL STYLE

Heavy Tweed Fabric, Fine Colors. Divan Sleeps 2. Chair Has Reversible Foam Seat Cushions.

\$149

DANISH MODERN
5-PC. BEDROOM SETS

3-Drawer Triple Dresser, Flat Mirror, 2 Commodes, Bookcase Headboard. All in breathtaking Danish Walnut, Nevamar Tops.

\$129

MAPLE
5-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

Large Dresser and Framed Mirror. Bookcase Headboard, 2 Night Stands.....

\$195

7-PIECE MODERN
DINETTE SET

EXTENSION TABLE WITH NEVAMAR TOP (36" x 48" x 60"), 6 CUSHIONED CHAIRS. BRONZE TONE.....

\$54

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL
5-PC. BEDROOM SETS

Huge 4-foot Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, Full Panel Headboard, 2 Commodes. All in Antique White Embellished with Gold, Nevamar Tops.

\$149

CALIFORNIA MAPLE
5-PC. DINETTE SETS

36x48 TABLE extends to 60". Marproof top, 4 Vinyl Upholstered Chairs. Foam Cushioned.

\$99

DANISH MODERN
LIVING ROOM

SOFA AND CHAIR. GOOD SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL TWEED FABRICS.....

\$69

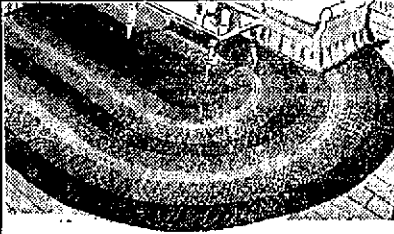
6-PIECE MAPLE
LIVING ROOM

Divan... Large Club Chair, Platform Rocker, 3 Maple Tables... Beautiful Tweed Fabrics!

\$199

MARBLE TOP
TABLES

STARTING AT \$8.95



LARGE 9x12 SIZE
EXTRA HEAVY
Reg. 59.00 OUT THEY GO!

OVAL
RUGS
\$24.88

DISTRESSED
BOOKCASES
EARLY
AMERICAN

\$15

8-PIECE
MAPLE
BUNK BED

39" Twin Size Beds with Mattresses, 2 Heavy Duty Springs, Ladder and Guard Rail \$59

Heavy
Distressed
MAPLE BAR

54" Wide Salem Finish with Loads of Shelf Space

\$49

SALEM
BUFFET
and HUTCH

\$87 Complete

\$3 EXAMINATION \$3

SICK AND SUFFERING
STOP WASTING
TIME and MONEY



Before You Take Treatments Anywhere
You Should Have This Examination

This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an excellent preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE is used, plus other standard diagnostic methods. Attention is given to the examination of the following: HEART, LUNGS, THYROID, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, COLON, NERVOUS SYSTEM, LIVER AND GALL BLADDER.

DR. H. L. HUTCHINGS, D.C.

2067 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH
PHONE: 591-1305
OPEN MON.-WED. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
OPEN THURS. & THURS. 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

Burial
Insurance

Persons ages 1 to 80 years are now eligible to register under a plan of burial insurance. Costs only a few cents a day. In time of need, regardless of how little has been paid, the plan pays the face amount as specified. For example, \$300 was paid recently on a funeral bill when only \$4.58 had been paid.

Issued by an admitted legal reserve insurer. Good at any funeral director in the World. Other plans also available. For free information mail coupon today.

THE
MOTTLE'S
MORTUARY
PLAN

RECOMMENDED BY

MOTTLE'S MORTUARY
P.O. Box 1130, Long Beach 1, Calif.
Please furnish free information
Phone HE 6-2284

Name
Address
City State

E-Z
TERMS

FREE
DELIVERY

WEEKDAYS: 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
SATURDAY: 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
SUNDAY: 11 A.M.-6 P.M.

FREE
DELIVERY

ALL
SALES
FINAL

SPELLENS FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE

5351 ATLANTIC AVE. — LONG BEACH

— HOURS OF SALE —

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Funeral services for William G. Mathews, Artesia,
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Mathews, 73, a real-estate
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The Artesia Chamber of
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Mathews lived in Artesia
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He retired in 1949 and re-
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MATHEWS was a member
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Short Trip

RATON, N.M. (AP)—The sec-
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Paint-Bombs
Automobile

Elmer C. Lathrom, a man of
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The Libertad's complement
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Personnel in training are
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Naval Academy and 75 train-
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A Long Beach-built Navy
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Douglas Aircraft Co.

The T44E advanced trainer,
a two-place, dual-control ver-
sion of the single-seat A4E
attack bomber, will be dis-
played as a full-scale model
so realistically built, a spokes-
man said, that from 10 feet
an expert will not be able to
tell it from the real thing.

The Douglas model will be
on display at Le Bourget Air-
field. The actual trainer soon
will be in production on the
same line which has produced
more than 1500 Skyhawk
single-seat bombers, company
officials said.

SPELLS FURNITURE
5351 ATLANTIC—LONG BEACH
DOCTOR'S ORDERS
Due to illness, my doctor has ordered
me to give up my business immediately,
or suffer the consequences... After 33
years of fair dealing, I must now sacri-
fice my complete stock of quality furni-
ture at a fraction of its true value. Come
from any distance and share in these
truly fabulous bargains that were made
necessary by circumstances.
SAVE UP TO 60% AND MORE

AFTER 33 YEARS IN LONG BEACH
ILLNESS FORCES OWNER TO QUIT!!
SACRIFICE SELL-OUT TO
THE BARE WALLS
CONTEMPORARY • MODERN • PROVINCIAL • MAPLE
• EARLY AMERICAN

SAVE UP TO 60% AND MORE!
QUITTING BUSINESS
SAVE UP TO 60% AND MORE!

EARLY AMERICAN
3-PC. SECTIONAL \$229
Wing Back, 15 ft. of
luxurious living in fine
decorator fabrics. Box
pleated reversible foam
cushions.
QUILTED NAUGAHYDE 3-PC.
LUXURY LIVING ROOM \$209
Also ideal for den, 84"
Contemporary Divan,
Club Chair and High-
back Swivel Rocker.
Large Selection of
Colors.
MODERN BEDROOM SET \$59
6-Dr. Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase
Headboard, Nevamar Tops. Danish
or Walnut Finish.
FAMOUS BRAND
INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES
and BOX SPRINGS
BOTH FOR (Twin or
Full Size) \$29
KING-SIZE
QUILTED
FOAM
MATTRESS
INCLUDES BOX SPRINGS \$99
17-ft. Quilted Sectionals \$149
Modern 3-pc. with
bumper end. Custom
quilted in exquisite
fabrics.
7-FT. MODERN SOFAS \$90
Smart contemporary design.
Moulded foam zippered cush-
ions. Choice of 5 decorator
fabrics. Matching chairs
available.

DOORS OPEN 10 A.M. SHARP!

2-PC. MODERN VINYL
LIVING ROOM SETS \$88
Sofa and Chair
Smartly Upholstered
in Heavy Fabric Backed
Embossed Vinyl.
Fully Washable.
DISTRESSED TABLES \$13
RUSTIC MAPLE FINISH,
SOLID TOPS, EXTRA
THICK, STEP TABLES
AND COFFEE TABLES—
WHILE THEY LAST!
RECLINING
CHAIRS \$44
Ruggedly upholstered in
Vinyl and Nylon Fabrics.
Large selection of colors.
WING DIVAN and CHAIR
COLONIAL STYLE \$149
Heavy Tweed
Fabric, Fine Colors.
Divan Sleeps 2.
Chair Has
Reversible Foam
Seat Cushions.
DANISH MODERN
5-PC. BEDROOM SETS \$129
5-Drawer Triple
Dresser, Plate Mirror,
2 Commodes, Book-
case Headboard. All
in breathtaking
Danish Walnut.
Nevamar Tops.
MAPLE
5-PC. BEDROOM SUITE \$195
Large Dresser and
Framed Mirror.
Bookcase Head-
board,
2 Night Stands.
7-PIECE MODERN
DINETTE SET \$54
EXTENSION TABLE
WITH NEVAMAR TOP
(36" x 48" x 60"),
6 CUSHIONED CHAIRS.
BRONZE TONE.
ITALIAN PROVINCIAL
5-PC. BEDROOM SETS \$149
Huge 6-foot Triple
Dresser, Framed
Mirror, Full Panel
Headboard, 2 Com-
modes. All in
Antique White
Embossed with
Gold, Nevamar Tops.
CALIFORNIA MAPLE
5-PC. DINETTE SETS \$99
36x48 TABLE
extends to 60".
Marproof top, 4 Vinyl
Upholstered Chairs.
Foam Cushioned.
DANISH MODERN
LIVING ROOM \$69
SOFA AND CHAIR.
GOOD SELECTION OF
BEAUTIFUL TWEED
FABRICS.
6-PIECE MAPLE
LIVING ROOM \$199
Divan,
Large Club Chair,
Platform Rocker,
3 Maple Tables.
Beautiful Tweed
Fabrics!
OVAL
RUGS \$24.88
LARGE 9x12 SIZE
EXTRA HEAVY
Reg. 59.00 OUT THEY GO!
DISTRESSED BOOKCASES
EARLY AMERICAN \$15
8-PIECE
MAPLE
BUNK BED \$59
36" Twin Size Bed
Twin Mattresses
2 Heavy Duty Springs
Ladder and Guard Rail
Heavy
Distressed
MAPLE BAR \$49
54" Wide
Salem Finish with
Loads of Shelf Space
SALEM
BUFFET
and HUTCH \$87
Complete

Death Notices

RANDALL—Esther L., 59,
of 1079 Gardena Ave., died
Friday. Surviving are hus-
band, Elmer; sisters, Mrs.
Rose Larson, Mrs. Emma
Schumaker; brothers, Victor,
Henry, Vernon, Alfred Nord-
berg. Service Tuesday, 10:30
a.m., Dilday Family Funeral
Directors.
SHIPLEY (Westminster)—
Verna C., 70, of 6051 Eric
Place, died Friday. Surviving
is son, Calvin, Service in Mc-
Minville, Ore. Local arrange-
ments by Peek Family Colonial
Funeral Home.
RIGGS (Bellflower)—Lloyd,
59, hod carrier, of 13950 Re-
gent View St., died Thursday.
Surviving are wife, Alice;
brothers, Boyd, Preston; sis-
ters, Mrs. Mae Heck, Mrs.
Lottie Varlaskin. Service
Monday, 2 p.m., Paramount
Mortuary.
YOUNG (Paramount)—Eu-
gene A., 42, barber, of 8427 1/2
E. Second St., died Thursday.
Surviving are wife, Marian;
sons, Eddie, Robert, Richard;
daughter, Marlene; mother,
Mrs. Viola Hassebrook; broth-
ers, Glover, Lytle, Bruce, Mel-
vin; sister, Mrs. Ramona Had-
ley. Rosary Monday, 7:30
p.m., Paramount Mortuary.
Mass 9 a.m. Tuesday, Our
Lady of the Rosary Church,
Paramount.
SEGUINE—Ella N., 78, of
6174 Myrtle Ave., died Friday.
Surviving are husband, Gro-
ver; sons, Robert, Grover Jr.;
daughters, Mrs. Clara Lessley,
Mrs. Maxine Owen; brothers,
Ednest, Otis, Jack, Edgar; sis-
ter, Mrs. Clara Carlson. Ser-
vice Tuesday, 2 p.m., North
Long Beach Methodist
Church. Hunter Mortuary in
charge.
CROW — Maude E., 86, of
2773 Regway Ave., died
Thursday. Surviving are son,
Ray; daughter, Mrs. Vida
Chapman; nephew, Gerald E.
Cain. Service Tuesday, 12:30
p.m., Christensen-Pino Atlan-
tic Avenue Chapel.
REMKE — Albert J., 66,
salesman, of 4360 Kever
Ave., died Saturday. Surviv-
ing are wife, Marie; daughter,
Shirley Emsiek; brother, John;
sister, LaVonne Secor. Ro-
sary Monday, 8 p.m., Requiem
Mass, Tuesday, 9 a.m., St.
Barnabas Church. Sheelar's
Mortuary in charge.
HOWARD—Wilbur E., 60,
builder, of 3839 Gaviota Ave.,
died Friday. Surviving are
wife, Kathrine; daughters,
Jeanne Kouzes, Susan Kurth,
Dorie Howard; son, Richard;
sisters, Mahel Brissey, Doris
Garner; half-sister, Miss Ma-
rie Hatch; brothers, Eldon,
Buell; half-brother, Arthur
Hatch. Service Tuesday, 11
a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.
BAKER — Mrs. Winnie J.,
75, of 2275 Belmont Ave., died
Thursday. Surviving is sister,
Mrs. Bertha E. Wells. Service
Tuesday, 2 p.m., Patterson &
Snively Mortuary.
LYTLE — Arthur D., 83,
bricklayer, formerly of 52 W.
Market, died Friday. Surviv-
ing are daughter, Mrs. Max-
ine Blue; sister, Mrs. Phyllis
Barner. Graveside service
Tuesday, 11 a.m., Live Oak
Memorial Park, Monrovia.
Hunter Mortuary in charge.
Schlenck — Mrs. Jose-
phine S., 66, of 266 Glendora
Ave., retired music secretary,
died Friday. Surviving are
son, John; daughters, Mrs. Jo-
sephine Gumbiner, Mrs. Mary
Kirk; brothers, Lane, Burch,
Elmer Schultze. Memorial
service Monday, 5:30 p.m.,
Unitarian Church. Family re-
quests donations to the Amer-
ican Cancer Society. Dilday
Family Funeral Directors in
charge.
BURNS—Carl B., 64, me-
chanic, of 1337 187th St., Gar-
dena, died Saturday. Surviv-
ing are sons, Carl, Charles,
Robert; daughter, Mrs. Madis-
Chamski; sister, Mrs. Marion
Prager; brother, Jess. Service
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Mottell's
Mortuary.

\$3 EXAMINATION \$3
SICK AND SUFFERING
STOP WASTING
TIME and MONEY
Before You Take Treatments Anywhere
You Should Have This Examination
The examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an
accurate preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUORO-
SCOPE is used in other standard diagnostic methods. National authorities
make an examination at least once every two years regardless of age.
Thousands of people have had this examination.
It is worth to know about your ailments—just take—HEAD TO TOE.
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HEART • CIRCULATORY SYSTEM • BLOOD PRESSURE • DIGESTIVE
SYSTEM • COLON • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL
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DIRECTOR
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OPEN TUES. & THURS. 1 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
Please bring this ad and morning urine specimen with you.

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Insurance
Persons ages 1 to 80 years are
now eligible to register under
a plan of burial insurance.
Costs only a few cents a day.
In time of need, regardless
of how little has been paid, the
plan pays the face amount as
specified. For example, \$500
was paid recently on a funeral
bill when only \$4.58 had been
paid.
Issued by an admitted legal
reserve insurer. Good at any
funeral director in the World.
Other plans also available.
For free information mail cou-
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DELIVERY
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DELIVERY
ALL
SALES
FINAL

CULTURAL SMORGASBORD DRAWS CROWD

Church-Sponsored Festival of Art Scores

By RALPH HINMAN

It was a sun-baked cultural smorgasbord—and Saturday's crowd responded enthusiastically.

Last week it was hopefully, perhaps wistfully, labeled the "First Annual Art Festival" to be sponsored by Los Altos United Church, 5550 Atherton St.

Saturday's spectator turnout—and warm reaction—seemingly assures a "second annual" next year, says the fair's sparkplug, Mrs. Jo Bradt.

"WE DIDN'T know what we were getting into," she concedes ruefully. "We didn't know what to expect."

Statistically speaking, what happened was that between 10 a.m. and dusk, 500-plus

men, women and children poured through the churchyard, meeting rooms and Sunday School classrooms to view the works of professional, semi-pro and "weekend painters" and other artists.

From some 200 works displayed, about 60 found new homes before the day ended.

AND THE women of the church started a fund from commissions and concessions—"to be used," says Mrs. Bradt, "for next year's."

Behind the figure facade, though, is another story—of over 30 people, many from the church, who decided the thing to do this spring was to hold an arts fair.

"The real inspiration was our minister, the Rev. Murray T. McNeill Jr.," Mrs. Bradt, the planning committee chair-

man pro tem—who was to become full chairman, says.

"HE WROTE a letter to Vincent Price and we 'got this'—she displayed a handwritten letter from the acting actor which says in part: "Art and religion are the highest forms of man's expression."

"We didn't have any money, so some of our men bought paper and other supplies," Mrs. Bradt recalls. Over 1,500 descriptive brochures went into the mail.

Invitations—written, telephoned, personal—were delivered to producing artists. "No limitations were placed on the subject matter," the chairman says. "We just wanted their best work."

And, interestingly enough, about the only type of art not submitted was nude studies.

BY THURSDAY the works to be displayed began pouring into the church office.

"That night we started hanging pictures," the chairman says. Volunteers placed them on Sunday School classroom walls in 48 hours.

Early Saturday, husbands—and other volunteers—began placing canvases around the churchyard, in exposed places where fragile objects could be kept only briefly.

The final stage began today, producing a bright, sun-take shape. "We couldn't print programs because we wanted to present musical works every hour on the hour—and some of the musicians couldn't make it at the last minute."

BUT IF some didn't show, others did—and the smorgasbord effect was heightened further. Among these were:

Hawaiian dancers from Los Altos YWCA, modern dancers from LBSC, City College's Madrigal Singers' group, a cellist-piano duo, a throw-together progressive jazz combo, folk dancers.

Something for everyone—between times looking at paintings, pottery, mobiles, collage, almost every art form.

WOMEN OF the church guild, chaired by Mrs. Kay Denker, had baked cupcakes and prepared to brew huge pots of coffee. A national hamburger stand chain contributed the daylong services of a manager, plus soda pop and fresh hamburgers—to benefit art.

And a cake-munching, highly appreciative crowd strolled leisurely between rooms, viewing new and creative art. Even the weather cooper-

Times Change! FDR Pushed Aside

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Workmen moved the Texas Senate's big portrait of President Franklin D. Roosevelt aside Saturday to make room for a new painting of President Johnson.

Gromyko Ends Visit

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko ended his visit to Turkey Saturday.

Emmanuel Temple
WORSHIPPING AT DOMINGUEZ HALL
21156 SANTA FE AVE.
ONE NIGHT ONLY — MAY 23, 7:00 P.M.
10 YEAR OLD
100% PRAISE
LARRY LARRIMORE
ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST YOUTH SPEAKERS
SERVICES — 9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m.
Star Thomas, Pastor



PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Serving Choice Prime Rib Dinners for \$1.95. The Tandoori Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., is fast becoming "The Prime Rib Capitol." Join us soon.
SA 4-5533

Ambulance Group Studies Standards

Upgrading and standardization of ambulance equipment and personnel was the theme of the California Ambulance Association convention which closed Friday night at the Lafayette Hotel.

"We are re-analyzing standards for equipment and per-

sonnel to be able to make positive recommendations to the interim hearing of the Assembly," said Edward Walsh Mehren, executive vice president, Los Angeles, in an interview.

The interim hearing on ambulances resulted from a bill by Assemblyman John P. Quimby, D-Rialto. Quimby addressed the final banquet.

"CALIFORNIA has the best ambulance service in the world," Mehren said, "but much improvement is needed. For example, in some counties, although not here, an ambulance can operate without an attendant."

Minimal standards required by law demand only a course in first aid, he said. "Training requirements must be increased because ambulance personnel often have to handle serious medical emergencies."

He cited as an example an ambulance driver who has delivered 170 babies.

The problem of upgrading ambulance work into a career profession is complicated by the necessity of providing better pay, he said.

Police Chief William Mooney installed new officers and presented awards.

THE OFFICERS are Richard F. Angotti, San Francisco, president; James F. Flinn, Bakersfield, vice president; Donald M. Rice, San Bernardino, secretary; Louis J. Warren, Sacramento, treasurer; Paul Aubineau, San Jose, and Clifford C. Cole, Pomona, directors.

Driver-safety awards were given to 10 Long Beach men, all employees of Bowers Ambulance Service: Ben Higgins, Warren Squires, Robert Bates, Walter Beaver, William Good, Larry Cechin, Milton Beaver, Hugh T. Reed, Roy Cray and Gordon Sharp.

Autos for Sale 176

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62 OLDS
88 HOLIDAY SEDAN
Factory air, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering & brakes. 2-tone light green with white top. Lic. #175230.
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Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, pwr. steering, bucket seats, light beige interior. All vinyl interior. Shows meticulous 1-owner care.
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\$1595
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Corner of Willow & Lakewood Bl.
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GARDEN TABLES White Enamel Steel 42" Diameter Hole for umbrella NON-FOLDING Solid construction Reg. \$19.95 Value NOW \$795	GARDEN UMBRELLAS With 7' Pole White and Green with White Trim Reg. \$12.95 Value NOW \$895
POOL & PATIO PADS — 4 1/2" Thick With NEW Plastic Covers in choice of YELLOW—BLUE—PINK Re-covered foam cores used in rental and completely sterilized. 36"x80" or 39"x72"—ONLY \$4.95 48"x72" SIZE—ONLY \$5.95	STACK CHAIRS Aluminum with White Plastic Webbing Reg. \$12.95 Value NOW \$395
PATIO CLOTHS Indianhead linen. Red & White Check Decorative Colors: Pink, blue, green, red, etc. 144"x72" Oblong or 84" Round ONLY 79¢ NAPKINS—18"x18"—ONLY 9¢	"Samsonite" CARD TABLES Vinyl tops Chrome legs Reg. \$14.95 Value NOW \$495
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LONG BEACH GE 4-0921 3100 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	Do-It-Yourselfers! CANOPY TOPS Use on your own frame of wood or pipe. Green & White Striped Heavy-Duty Canvas 8'x12'...NOW \$15.00 12'x12'...NOW \$20.00 20'x20'...NOW \$29.00

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

MONDAY SPECIALS

DISCONTINUED ITEMS ODDS AND ENDS REDUCED TO CLEAR

13 ONLY MEN'S—WOMEN'S FRONTENAC WATCHES 4 ⁸⁸ <small>*plus Fed. tax</small>	DOOR BUSTER VALUE! 600 PR. SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE 2 pr. . . 50 ^c <small>STREET FLOOR</small>	42 ONLY BOYS' BLUE DENIM JEANS 67 ^c
30 BETTER QUALITY PLASTIC HANDBAGS 44 ^c <small>*plus Fed. tax</small>	DOOR BUSTER VALUE! 78 ONLY FULL AND TWIN CHENILLE SPREADS 1 ⁵⁶ <small>BASEMENT</small>	35 BOYS' COTTON SWEAT SHIRTS 44 ^c
159 SIZE MEDIUM ONLY WOMEN'S BRIEFS 18 ^c	DOOR BUSTER VALUE! 120 GIRLS' BAND LEG COTTON BRIEFS 17 ^c <small>SECOND FLOOR</small>	42 BOYS' COTTON PLAIDS—SOLIDS SPORT SHIRTS 66 ^c
13-OZ. CAN OF FAMOUS STYLE HAIRSPRAY 50 ^c <small>*plus Fed. tax</small>	DOOR BUSTER VALUE! 73 ONLY COTTON PRINT WOMEN'S ROBES 1 ⁶⁷ <small>SECOND FLOOR</small>	18 ONLY FOLDING METAL PATIO CHAIRS 2 ⁸⁸
50 ONLY MEN'S BETTER DRESS SHIRTS 99 ^c	DOOR BUSTER VALUE! 51 PANTS—BLOUSES—SWEATERS BARGAIN TABLE 99 ^c	12 ONLY FOLDING WOOD CLOTHES DRYERS 44 ^c
200 MEN'S BETTER QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS 99 ^c	132 GIRLS' PRINT COTTON BABY DOLL PAJAMAS 87 ^c	15 ONLY SPLIT BAMBOO CLOTHES BASKETS 44 ^c
200 PAIR MEN'S BLEND STRETCH SOCKS 31 ^c	67 BOYS' PRE-SCHOOL BOXER LONGIES 72 ^c	372 SPLIT LEATHER SOLE VISUAL PACK SLIPPERS 44 ^c
42 COTTONS AND BETTER WOMEN'S DRESSES 99 ^c	96 ONLY GIRLS' WHITE CREW SOCKS 10 ^c pr <small>9-11</small>	25 PAIR, ASST. STYLES TIER CURTAINS 48 ^c pr
51 PANTS—BLOUSES—SWEATERS BARGAIN TABLE 99 ^c	26 ONLY BED PILLOWS 73 ^c	200 YARDS PRINTED PERCALE YARDAGE 16 ^c yd
132 GIRLS' PRINT COTTON BABY DOLL PAJAMAS 87 ^c	60 ONLY TERRY HAND TOWELS 11 ^c	

100 Years of Serving Many —One by One

By LES RODNEY

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—Staff Photos by JOE RISINGER

A SALVATION ARMY YOUTH DIRECTOR IN ACTION
Mrs. Marvel Guirney Shows Youngsters at Lee School How It's Done

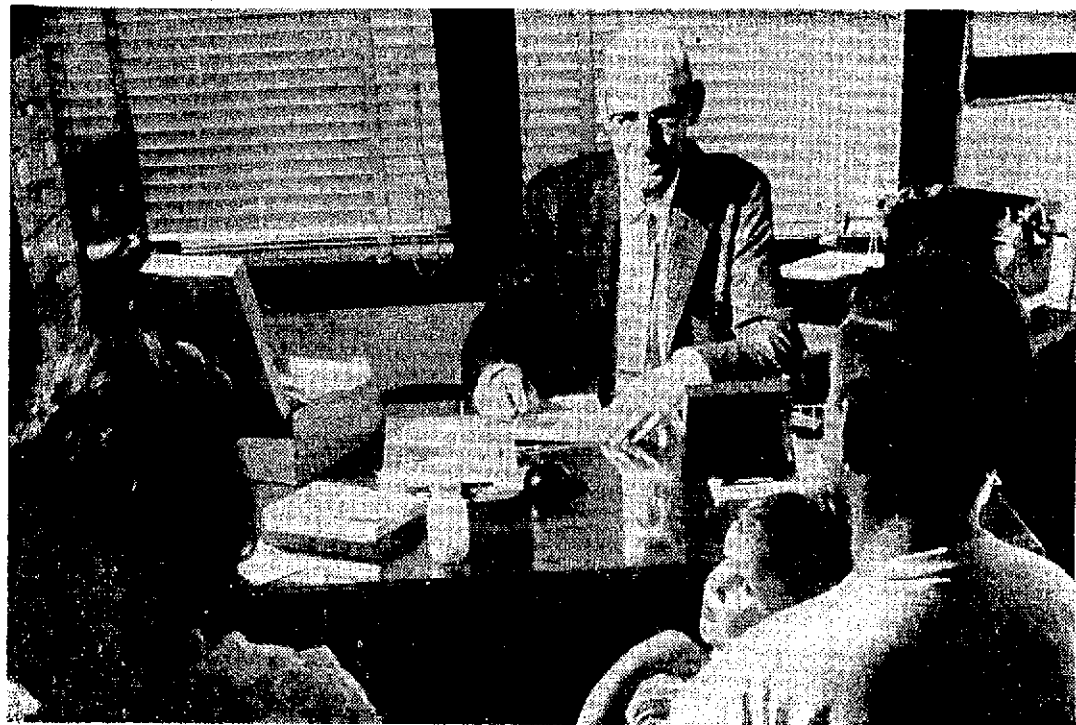
Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1965

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

NEW SPRING STREET TEMPLE
Weekly Services, Many Activities Scheduled



FAMILY IN TROUBLE GETS SYMPATHY, PRACTICAL AID
Arthur Marston Arranges Help at Emergency Welfare Office



THEY FIND HOME IN EMERGENCY
Smith Family, From Florida, at Beach Haven Residence



DOWN BUT NEVER OUT
Man at Social Service Center



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I'd like to add that Bro. Freeman is still at it. He has just accepted, at my request, chairmanship of the business division of the United Crusade campaign — financing more than 30 United Way social welfare agencies and the Red Cross — a big success this fall.

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"Miles of Smiles—William Kummer, the most smiling lieutenant in the police department, exceeded all records in smiles Wednesday. A boy was born at St. Mary's to Lt. and Mrs. Kummer."

SECOND PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY

Freeway Rivals Square Off Again

By GEORGE WEEKS

The turbulent issue of fixing a route for the Pacific Coast (Crosstown) Freeway through the Long Beach area will be aired again at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Municipal Auditorium.

This time the State Highway Commission, headed by Chairman Robert B. Bradford, will preside at an all-day hearing on the projected 11.6-mile, \$107.8-million segment from Vermont Avenue on the west to Los Cerritos Channel on the east.

Bradford's office said most of the seven commissioners are expected to attend, along with top engineers of the state highway division.

ALTHOUGH main attention will be focused on the

Orange Line — recommended by State Highway Engineer J. C. Womack two months ago but not yet adopted—the hearing will still be open to discussion of other alternates, state officials said.

From a numerical standpoint, the opposition will dominate the audience. If the history of the Feb. 4 hearing is repeated.

Two groups — the 35-year-old Alamitos Heights Improvement Association and the newer Crosstown Freeway Opposition — are organizing strenuous protests based on charges of heavy damage to business and residential properties and recreational areas.

But at least two business-civic organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Long Beach Re-

tailers, said they will renew their support with arguments of overall community need and benefit.

THE PRESIDENT of the Alamitos Heights Improvement Association, Campbell Lucas, said his group is interested in "finding out specifics."

"We want to know exact locations and effects on schools, hospitals and such areas as the Colorado Lagoon and the Marine Stadium," he said.

Association members filed a 7,478-signature petition Apr. 13 with the City Council protesting any route crossing Long Beach between 20th Street and Ocean Boulevard — which takes in all the alternates proposed by the state.

Thousands of additional

signatures have been collected in recent weeks. But Lucas said there is no plan to make a gesture of offering the bulky document to the state commission.

The real showdown, he remarked, will come later when the City Council is asked to sign a street-closing agreement as a necessary prelude to construction.

COUNCILMEN asked for the second hearing, for public information, but they have their regular weekly meeting scheduled for Tuesday.

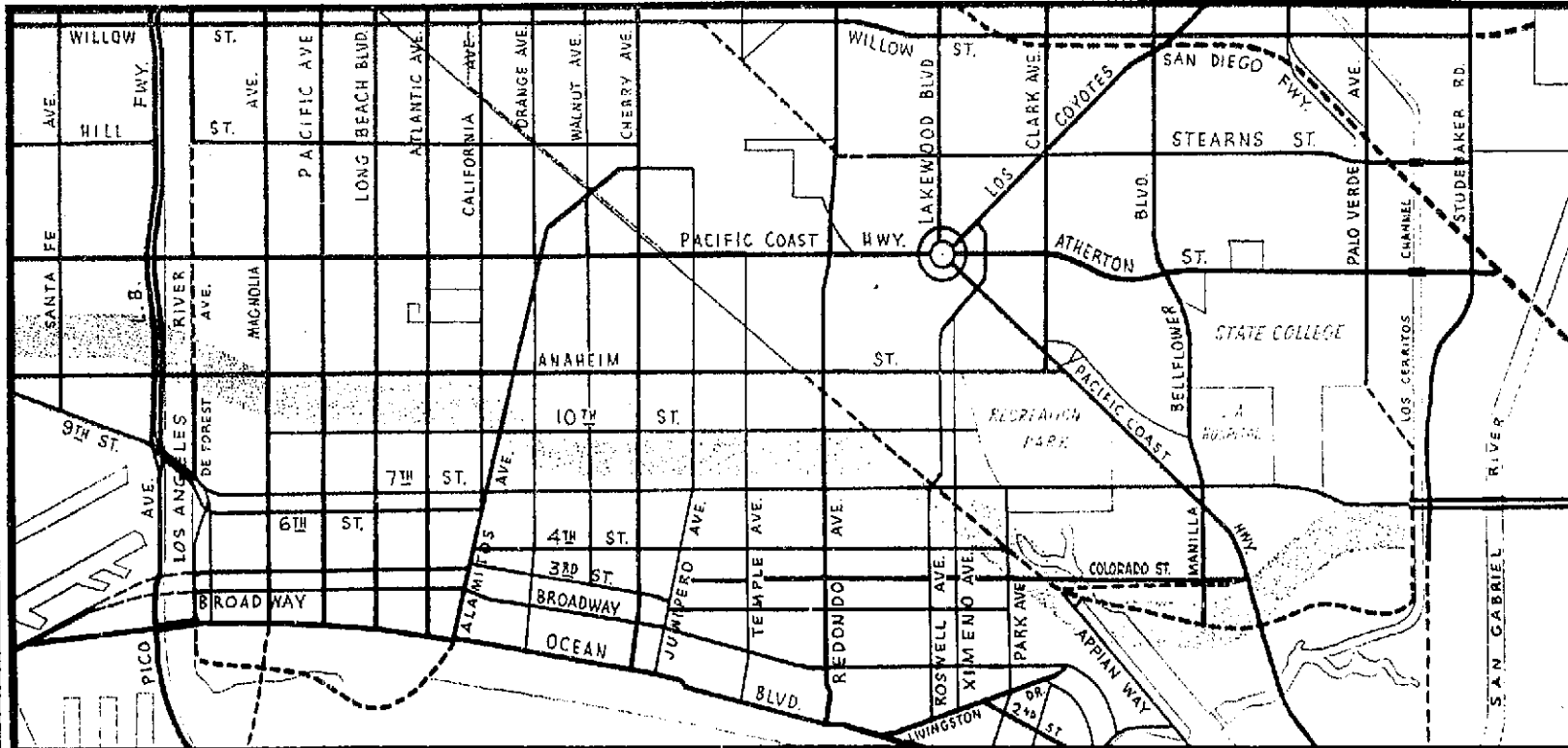
State highway officials said the comments will be taken down in full for the record. But their position is that the freeway project, without a precise align-

ment, has already been decreed by the Legislature.

In addition to looking to the City Council, opponents are pinning some hope on proposed legislation that would give local communities a voice in modifying the state planning.

The Orange Line enters Long Beach on the west just north of Anaheim Street, veers gradually south and eventually follows the route of the former Pacific Electric right of way in a southeasterly direction through the Colorado Lagoon-Marine Stadium area.

The hearing also covers a short section linking the Garden Grove Freeway with the crosstown route in the vicinity of Pacific Coast Highway in East Long Beach.



MAP SHOWS ORANGE ROUTE (HEAVY BAND) WITHIN WHICH STATE ENGINEERS RECOMMEND CROSSTOWN FREEWAY BE BUILT



NEW SPRING STREET TEMPLE
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THE SALVATION ARMY

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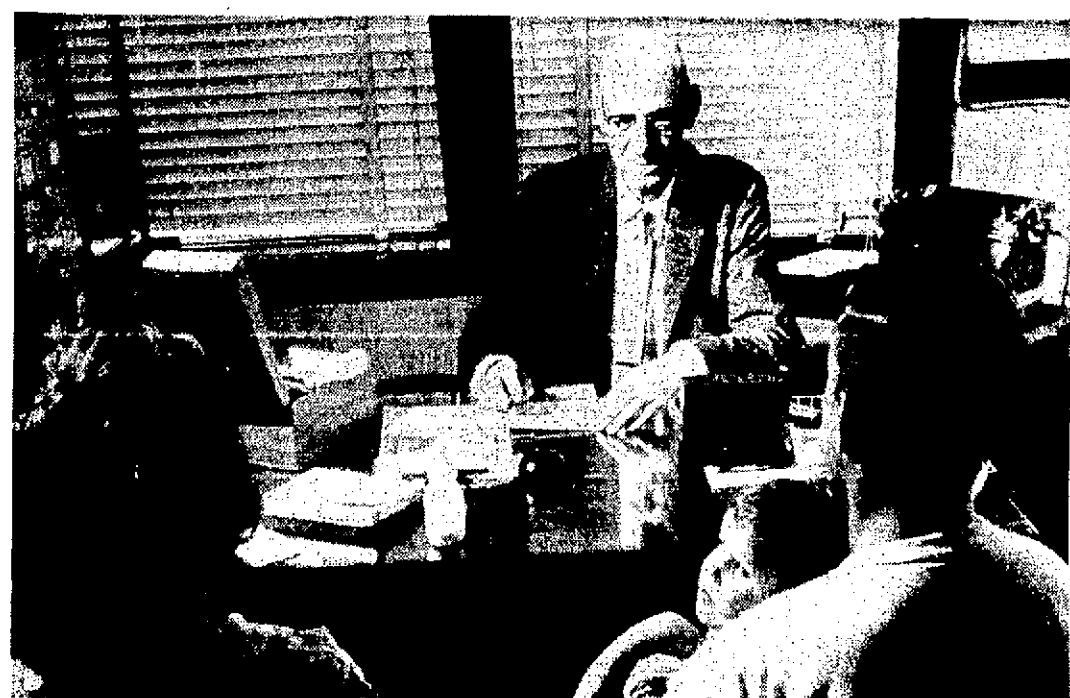
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Mrs. Kummer sent it to me, appending a comment: "P.S. He's still smiling!"

SECOND PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY

Freeway Rivals Square Off Again

By GEORGE WEEKS

The turbulent issue of fixing a route for the Pacific Coast (Crosstown) Freeway through the Long Beach area will be aired again at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Municipal Auditorium.

This time the State Highway Commission, headed by Chairman Robert B. Bradford, will preside at an all-day hearing on the projected 11.6-mile, \$107.8-million segment from Vermont Avenue on the west to Los Cerritos Channel on the east.

Bradford's office said most of the seven commissioners are expected to attend, along with top engineers of the state highway division.

ALTHOUGH main attention will be focused on the

Orange Line — recommended by State Highway Engineer J. C. Womack (two months ago but not yet adopted)—the hearing will still be open to discussion of other alternates, state officials said.

From a numerical standpoint, the opposition will dominate the audience, if the history of the Feb. 4 hearing is repeated.

Two groups — the 35-year-old Alamitos Heights Improvement Association and the newer Crosstown Freeway Opposition — are organizing strenuous protests based on charges of heavy damage to business and residential properties and recreational areas.

But at least two business-civic organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Long Beach Re-

tailers, said they will renew their support with arguments of overall community need and benefit.

THE PRESIDENT of the Alamitos Heights Improvement Association, Campbell Lucas, said his group is interested in "finding out specifics."

"We want to know exact locations and effects on schools, hospitals and such areas as the Colorado Lagoon and the Marine Stadium," he said.

Association members filed a 7,478-signature petition Apr. 13 with the City Council protesting any route crossing Long Beach between 20th Street and Ocean Boulevard — which takes in all the alternates proposed by the state.

Thousands of additional

signatures have been collected in recent weeks. But Lucas said there is no plan to make a gesture of offering the bulky document to the state commission.

The real showdown, he remarked, will come later when the City Council is asked to sign a street-closing agreement as a necessary prelude to construction.

COUNCILMEN asked for the second hearing, for public information, but they have their regular weekly meeting scheduled for Tuesday.

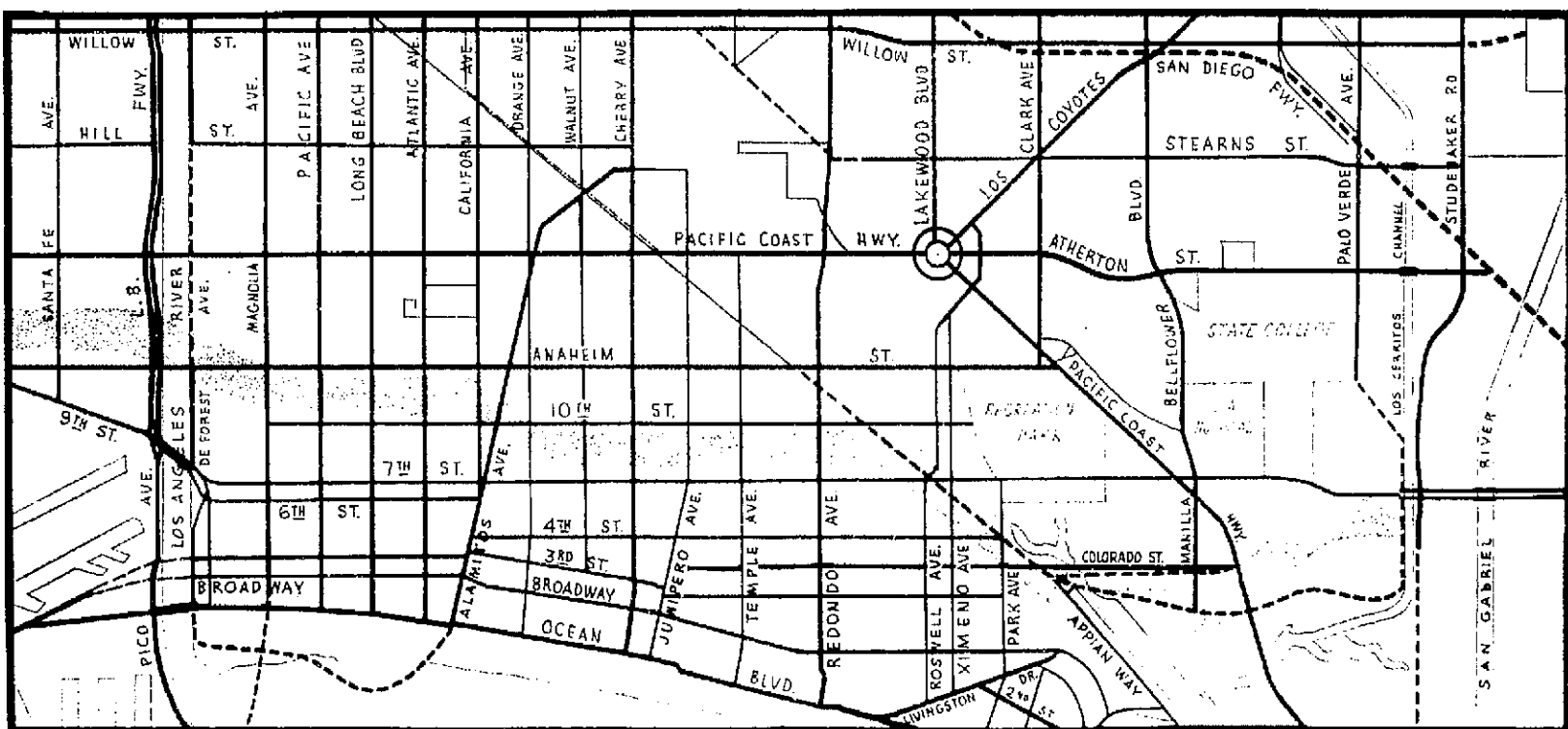
State highway officials said the comments will be taken down in full for the record. But their position is that the freeway project, without a precise align-

ment, has already been decreed by the Legislature.

In addition to looking to the City Council, opponents are pinning some hope on proposed legislation that would give local communities a voice in modifying the state planning.

The Orange Line enters Long Beach on the west just north of Anaheim Street, veers gradually south and eventually follows the route of the former Pacific Electric right of way in a southeasterly direction through the Colorado Lagoon-Marine Stadium area.

The hearing also covers a short section linking the Garden Grove Freeway with the crosstown route in the vicinity of Pacific Coast Highway in East Long Beach.



MAP SHOWS ORANGE ROUTE (HEAVY BAND) WITHIN WHICH STATE ENGINEERS RECOMMEND CROSTOWN FREEWAY BE BUILT

EDITORIAL

Why Immunity in Extremism?

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This week's revelation of testimony at Washington by Hoover and other responsible witnesses that there was definite Communist involvement in the student disturbances at Berkeley brought little more than a ripple of comment from public figures in this state.

Perhaps the same timidity had something to do with the manner in which the recent Byrne report on the trouble at Berkeley dismissed Communist influence as a significant factor. The report gives the impression that while communism may have been represented, the representation was confined mainly to a few broken-down, easily-identified Bay Area radicals. (The Washington development, incidentally, clearly showed how inadequate was this assessment.)

The persistent reports of radical influence are sufficient basis for a full-fledged legislative investigation. But California legislators, while threatening to investigate the Berkeley mess and the "interests" behind it, have not undertaken such a probe. Could it be that they, too, fear being called Red-baiters?

The condition of political comment is indeed sad when ultra-liberal activity—including mob action, violence, and defiance of authority—is accepted as the spontaneous expression of enlightened democratic youth even though there is strong evidence that it may be the calculated design of professional radicals. It appears that the radical left—with the aid of the radical right—has managed to immunize itself against criticism.

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This inaction and stubborn resistance in Sacramento is especially discouraging to the law-abiding public (and encouraging to criminals) because of what has been happening in the courts.

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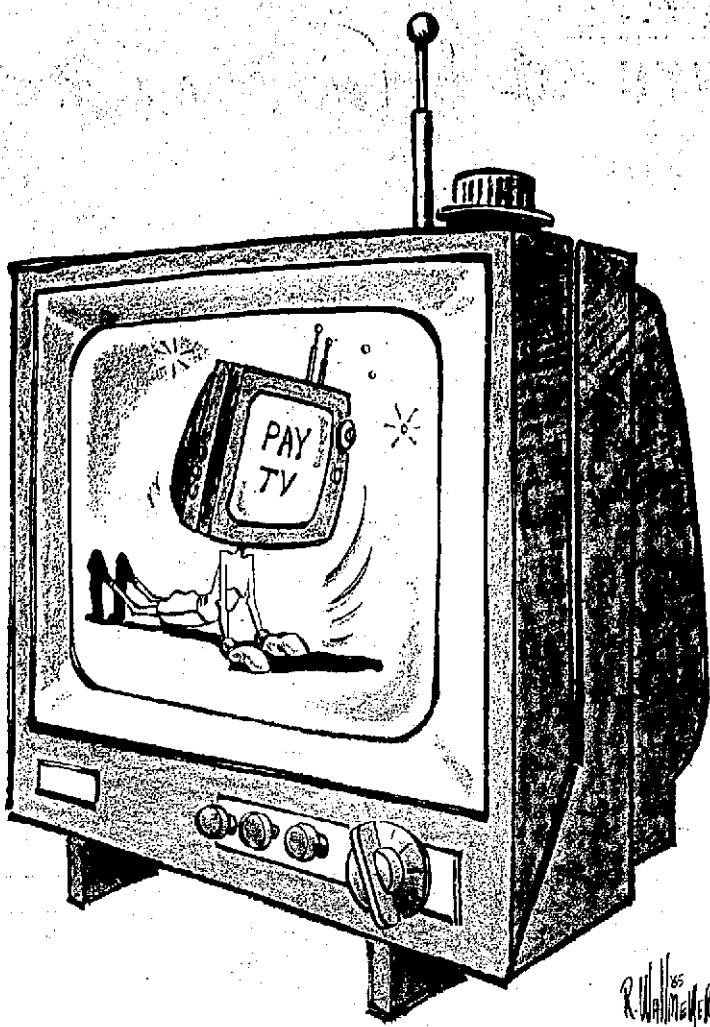
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THORNTON WILDER

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Independent Press Telegram State Bureau

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CDC UPROAR—Simon Casady, president of the California Democratic Council, has been ripping into President Johnson's Viet Nam policy for bombing behind enemy lines. The CDC chieftain says: "The United States should abandon an inexcusable, immoral and unwinnable war."

CONFLICT-OF-INTEREST—Assemblyman George W. Millas, R-Gilroy, says: "I class the conflict-of-interest between those California financial institution officials who have ties with elective and appointive government officials as another insidious factor in the undermining of our sensitive economy."

SENATOR'S WIFE—Long Beach hasn't yet been able to land its own state senator, but has done better in the spouse department. Mrs. Clarice Horgan Rodda, wife of Sen. Albert Rodda of Sacramento, is a graduate of Long Beach Junior College. She also attended Banning High School in the 1920s. A brother, Patrick Horgan, is a Long Beach druggist.

RIGHT-HANDED PRAISE—Sen. John Schmitz of Orange County, only John Birch Society member to serve in the Legislature, gives this assessment of Gov. Brown: "I must say in all honesty that meeting him personally gives one the impression that he is a personable, honest, liberal. In other words, he really believes he is doing the right thing. Now this neither means that he is right nor does it mean that I will oppose his program any the less."

BOB HOUSER

Kuchel Friends Say There's No Legal Bar to Candidacy

I, P-T Political Editor

THAT PIDDLY little straw man of a state Supreme Court ruling which seemed to bar Sen. Thomas Kuchel from running for governor. Forget it.

Friends seeking to clear the decks for a 1966 Kuchel race against Gov. Brown blew it down last week in pretty convincing terms. See how it sounds to you.

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Searcy vs. Grow "simply does not apply," according to Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, one of the group working on the problem in Kuchel's behalf and a 1964 supporter of New York Gov. Rockefeller's presidential candidacy.

BAGLEY POINTS out that cases are legend, stemming from even Federalist Paper writings that a U.S. congressman or senator is not a person "holding office under the United States." That phrase, says Bagley "has reference to appointive executive department personnel and not congressional personnel elected by the people of the several states."

But more important and more to the point is Art. V, Sect. 12, Bagley notes. It says: "No person shall while holding any office under the United States or this State exercise the office of Governor."

Bagley comments: "This clearly means

that a United States Senator, or a Congressman, is eligible to run for the office of Governor, can be elected thereto, does not have to resign until he actually 'exercises' the office of Governor. He therefore, quite naturally, can be sworn in as Governor and then, in the natural sequence of events resign his office as United States Senator and appoint his successor."



HOUSER

THERE'S PRECEDENT. James N. Gilliat, congressman from 1903 to 1906, was elected Governor while he was in Congress and served 1907-11. He resigned from Congress after his election as Sen. William F. Knowlton's 1958 run for Governor while still in the U.S. Senate.

Assemblyman Bagley says that the group working to clear up the matter agrees unanimously "that no real problem exists, and it is thus simply a mechanical question of clarifying the situation."

He says the background cited above, in his opinion as an attorney, "will unequivocally establish the right" of a senator or congressman "while in office, to run for Governor of California without resigning prior to his election and taking office."

SO MUCH FOR THAT. But even with this determination, will Kuchel win? Former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, already virtually committed to run, denied this weekend that he has any deal with Kuchel to bollix the candidacy of actor Ronald Reagan.

To avoid a GOP donnybrook in the primary, Christopher said he urged Reagan people to let the polls call the turn. Let's find out who is the strongest candidate, he suggested, and then let the others drop out. He said Reagan and his supporters would have no part of such a maneuver if Kuchel were included in the arrangement.

Public Forum

Asks Reason in Labeling Positions

EDITOR:

Those who falsely call others Communists unjustly besmirch others and indirectly defame responsible anti-Communists. For unthinking people (and others with peculiar motives) reason: "That 'kook' opposes communism. You oppose communism. Therefore, you are a 'kook'." Responsible anti-Communists condemn the few who don't make proper distinctions.

Hysteria based on faulty diagnosis appears ridiculous. Draw the right conclusions from facts.

Ike looked bad in ignoring the Hungarian freedom fighters, ineptly handling the U-2 incident, and losing Cuba. This doesn't make him a Communist. Maybe, Ike was too concerned with world opinion, acted too slow, or wasn't informed enough because of his staff-like organization.

Remember Ike's strength in Lebanon, Formosa straits, checking Indonesia's aggression, and Guatemala (or Nicaragua?). Ike used brinksmanship.

Kennedy replaced brinksmanship with chickenship at the Bay of Pigs. He

snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. He substituted a wishbone for a backbone in appeasing Indonesia. His fiascos brought chaos to the Congo, fear of taking responsible action and a feeling the U.S. isn't a reliable ally.

This doesn't make JFK a Communist. Perhaps JFK was naive, put immediate political expediency above our long-range welfare, or didn't want to bat against hard problems not having a strong voter-appeal. In foreign policy JFK needed less profile and more courage.

Thank God Pres. Johnson is realistic, acts fast, and is firm in foreign policy.

LEONARD WRIGHT
7775 La Habra Circle
Buena Park

White House Thank You Note

EDITOR:

The President asked me to write and express his sincere appreciation for your editorial of April 30th concerning the nature of America's actions in the Dominican Republic.

The situation in the Dominican Republic was, and is, most troubled and complex. The reasons for the United States' actions could easily be misinterpreted to America and to the world. Because of this, the President was so pleased to see the informative explanation which you gave to this matter.

W. MARVIN WATSON
Special Assistant to the President
White House, Washington, D.C.

Varying Views on Hargis Reporting

EDITOR:

Your story of the Dr. Billy James Hargis meeting last Sunday was a classic example of slipshod reporting.

Why didn't you report his message, instead of playing hop, skip and jump through

Thoughts

What is my strength, that I should wait? And what is my end, that I should be patient?—Job 6:11.

Worry is the interest paid by those who borrow trouble.—George W. Lyon.

what he said? And anybody who can count three knows there were more than 400 there. There must have been at least 1,500.

Obviously, all your reporter was there for was to belittle and downgrade his message.

WALTER STOERMER
233 E. Willow St.

Regarding the Hargis appearance, we might ask why you didn't mention such things as:

Berkeley Agitator Mario Savio's constant companion is the daughter of an avowed Communist; duBois, a self-confessed Communist, was one of the founders of the NAACP; John Bennett, a self-confessed enemy of capitalism, is president of the largest U.S. theological seminary; the National Council of Churches recommends nine books written by a pro-Communist who presently works for the NAACP; the NCC has purchased a radio station in Mississippi with programming designed to foment racial strife.

L. W. HOUSEHOLDER
5803 Deborah St.

The Long Beach area has a population of more than 400,000. Of these 400 exposed themselves to the harangues and rantings of hate-monger Hargis. It is open to doubt how many of these came because they share his warped views and how many were there merely because they attend any function which is held in the Auditorium on a Sunday afternoon.

Why then did the Independent Press-Telegram see fit to give the appearance of this "evangelist" (What "good tidings" does he and his ilk ever bring?) Such broad and detailed coverage and in so prominent a place? The repetition of the statements spouted forth by this character, spreading through print his unfounded charges, maligning the National Council of Churches a great organization widely respected by the religious community in Long Beach, the United States and throughout the world, in my judgment is irreconcilable with the obligation to truth which freedom of the press implies.

RABBI WOOLI KAELETER
3358 E. Third St.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

Herman H. Ridder Publisher
Daniel H. Ridder Co-Publisher
Harold M. Hines Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron General Manager

Malcolm Epley Executive Editor
Miles E. Sines Managing Editor
L. A. Collins Sr. Editorial Columnist
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Harry Karns Editor Editorial Page

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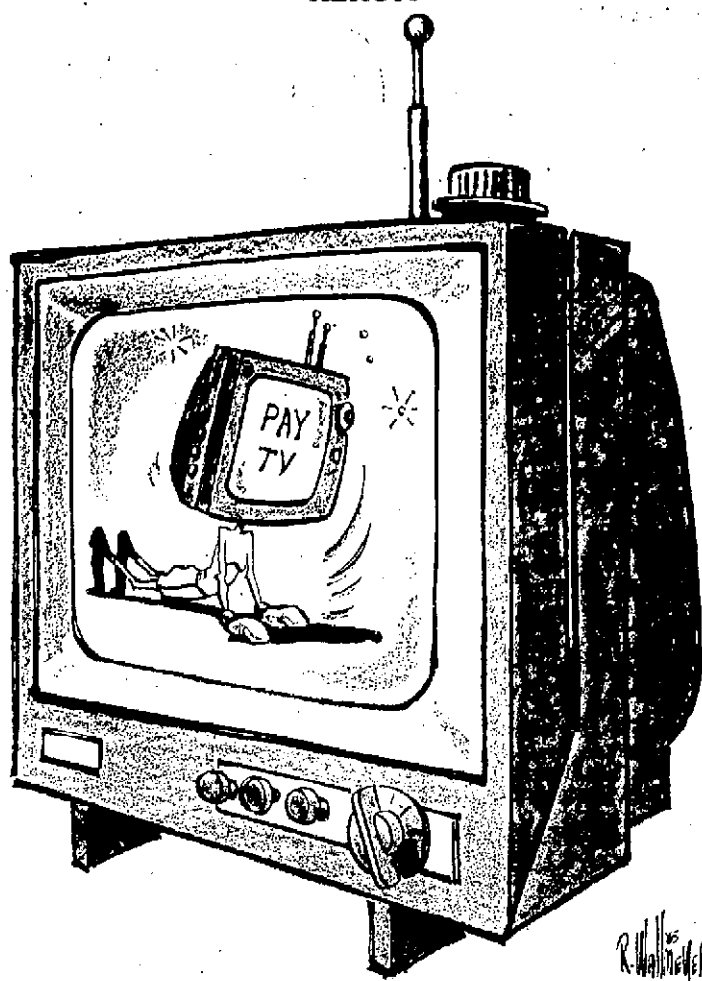
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Friends seeking to clear the decks for a 1966 Kuchel race against Gov. Brown blew it down last week in pretty convincing terms. See how it sounds to you.

Basis of a piece here last month was the Searcy vs. Grow Supreme Court decision of 1860. Grow was elected sheriff while holding a postmaster's appointment. The Court, citing Art. IV, Sect. 20 of the State Constitution, agreed with plaintiff Searcy that Grow was ineligible to run because "No person holding lucrative office under the United States or any other power shall be eligible to any civil office of profit under this state."

Searcy vs. Grow "simply does not apply," according to Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, one of the group working on the problem in Kuchel's behalf and a 1964 supporter of New York Gov. Rockefeller's presidential candidacy.

BAGLEY POINTS out that cases are legend, stemming from even Federalist Paper writings that a U.S. congressman or senator is not a person "holding office under the United States." That phrase, says Bagley "has reference to appointive executive department personnel and not congressional personnel elected by the people of the several states."

But more important and more to the point is Art. V, Sect. 12, Bagley notes. It says: "No person shall while holding any office under the United States or this State exercise the office of Governor..."

Bagley comments: "This clearly means

that a United States Senator, or a Congressman, is eligible to run for the office of Governor, can be elected thereto, does not have to resign until he actually 'exercises' the office of Governor. He therefore, quite naturally, can be sworn in as Governor and then, in the natural sequence of events resign his office as United States Senator and appoint his successor."

THERE'S PRECEDENT. James N. Gillett, congressman from 1903 to 1906, was elected Governor while he was in Congress and served 1907-11. He resigned from Congress after his election as Governor. Of course the recent example is Sen. William F. Knowland's 1958 run for Governor while still in the U.S. Senate.

Assemblyman Bagley says that the group working to clear up the matter agrees unanimously "that no real problem exists, and it is thus simply a mechanical question of clarifying the situation."

He says the background cited above, in his opinion as an attorney, "will unequivocally establish the right" of a senator for congressman "while in office, to run for Governor of California without resigning prior to his election and taking office."

SO MUCH FOR THAT. But even with this determination, will Kuchel win? Former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, already virtually committed to run, denied this weekend that he has any deal with Kuchel to bollix the candidacy of actor Ronald Reagan.

To avoid a GOP donnybrook in the primary, Christopher said he urged Reagan people to let the polls call the turn. Let's find out who is the strongest candidate, he suggested, and then let the others drop out. He said Reagan and his supporters would have no part of such a maneuver if Kuchel were included in the arrangement.



HOUSER

Public Forum

Asks Reason in Labeling Positions

EDITOR:

Those who falsely call others Communists unjustly besmirch others and indirectly defame responsible anti-Communists. For unthinking people (and others with peculiar motives) reason: "That 'kook' opposes communism. You oppose communism. Therefore, you are a 'kook'." Responsible anti-Communists condemn the few who don't make proper distinctions.

Hysteria based on faulty diagnosis appears ridiculous. Draw the right conclusions from facts.

Ike looked bad in ignoring the Hungarian freedom fighters, ineptly handling the U-2 incident, and losing Cuba. This doesn't make him a Communist. Maybe Ike was too concerned with world opinion, acted too slow, or wasn't informed enough because of his staff-like organization.

Remember Ike's strength in Lebanon, Formosa straits, checking Indonesia's aggression, and Guatemala (or Nicaragua?). Ike used brinksmanship.

Kennedy replaced brinksmanship with chickenship at the Bay of Pigs. He

snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. He substituted a wishbone for a backbone in appeasing Indonesia. His flaccid brought chaos to the Congo, fear of taking responsible action and a feeling the U.S. isn't a reliable ally.

This doesn't make JFK a Communist. Perhaps JFK was naive, put immediate political expediency above our long-range welfare, or didn't want to bat against hard problems not having a strong voter-appeal. In foreign policy JFK needed less profile and more courage.

Thank God Pres. Johnson is realistic, acts fast, and is firm in foreign policy.

LEONARD WRIGHT
7775 La Habra Circle
Buena Park

White House Thank You Note

EDITOR:

The President asked me to write and express his sincere appreciation for your editorial of April 30th concerning the nature of America's actions in the Dominican Republic.

The situation in the Dominican Republic was, and is, most troubled and complex. The reasons for the United States' actions could easily be misinterpreted to America and to the world. Because of this, the President was so pleased to see the informative explanation which you gave to this matter.

W. MARVIN WATSON
Special Assistant to the President
White House,
Washington, D.C.

Varying Views on Hargis Reporting

EDITOR:

Your story of the Dr. Billy James Hargis meeting last Sunday was a classic example of slipshod reporting.

Why didn't you report his message, instead of playing hop, skip and jump through

Thoughts

What is my strength, that I should wait? And what is my end, that I should be patient?—Job 6:11.

Worry is the interest paid by those who borrow trouble.—George W. Lyon.

what he said? And anybody who can count three knows there were more than 400 there. There must have been at least 1,500.

Obviously, all your reporter was there for was to belittle and downgrade his message.

WALTER STOERMER
233 E. Willow St.

Regarding the Hargis appearance, we might ask why you didn't mention such things as:

Berkeley Agitator Mario Savio's constant companion is the daughter of an avowed Communist; duBois, a self-confessed Communist, was one of the founders of the NAACP; John Bennett, a self-confessed enemy of capitalism, is president of the largest U.S. theological seminary; the National Council of Churches recommends nine books written by a pro-Communist who presently works for the NAACP; the NCC has purchased a radio station in Mississippi with programming designed to foment racial strife.

L. W. HOUSEHOLDER
5803 Deborah St.

The Long Beach area has a population of more than 400,000. Of these 400 exposed themselves to the harangues and rantings of hate-monger Hargis. It is open to doubt how many of these came because they share his warped views and how many were there merely because they attend any function which is held in the Auditorium on a Sunday afternoon.

Why then did the Independent Press-Telegram see fit to give the appearance of this "evangelist" (What "good tidings" does he and his ilk ever bring?) Such broad and detailed coverage and in so prominent a place? The repetition of the statements spouted forth by this character, spreading through print his unfounded charges, maligning the National Council of Churches a great organization widely respected by the religious community in Long Beach, the United States and throughout the world, in my judgment is irreconcilable with the obligation to truth which freedom of the press implies.

RABBI WOLLI KAEFTER
3358 E. Third St.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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PEARSON

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"I won't take it," Mansfield said. "We've got the votes."

Next day, the anti-poll tax amendment was defeated. Mansfield did have the votes. And this week the plan proposed by Vice President Humphrey was written

into law. Congress went on record against poll taxes, but specifies that declaratory judgments shall be secured from the federal courts to make sure the ban on poll taxes is constitutional.

"Miserable is the role of the peace-maker," mused the Vice President after it was all over.

THE truth-in-packaging bill, now on its way to almost certain passage, will put an end to the phony bargains and sales mumbo jumbo on the supermarket shelves. Soon there will be no more "giant quarts," "jumbo gallons," and "economy packages" which so often shortchange the customer.

This is a hard-won triumph for Sen. Phil Hart, D-Mich., and the housewives over the big producers and packagers who fought tenaciously backstage to try to kill the bill.

The full resources of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers were thrown into the battle. They even enlisted the sub rosa support of Secretary of Commerce John Connor and he, in turn, carried the fight all the way to the White House.

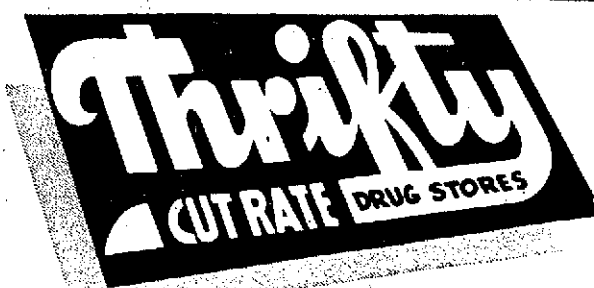
But the lobbyists ran up against a determined lady, herself a housewife, who took the consumers' side of the story to the President. She is Mrs. Esther Peterson, White House consumer adviser, who has had experience fighting tycoons in the labor movement and is not in the least intimidated by their economic power.

This compelled President Johnson to choose between his two advisers—the Secretary of Commerce and his consumer adviser. After listening to both sides, however, he sided with the consumers.

PRESIDENT Johnson is unhappy over Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's failure to head off the latest uproar over the Bobby Baker investigation. In fact, the President is so irked with all his congressional leaders that he cancelled his weekly breakfast with them last Tuesday.

He complained to intimates that the attack on Sen. John Williams, R-Del., in the Senate Rules Committee's draft report was unwise since it roasted Williams for shooting off his mouth about Baker scandals, then failing to back up his charges with adequate evidence.

The President grumped that Mansfield, had he been tending to his job, would never have permitted such a report against the unwritten rules of the Senate to ban criticism of a fellow member of the club.



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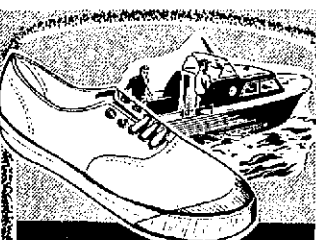
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4-Oz., Incl. 15¢ off pkg.

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\$4.95 Men's Boat Shoes

White Cotton Canvas
Travel smoothly through summer. Boat and court shoes with Chevron slatted rubber non-skid sole, full cushion insole, built-in arch support.
Get 37 Blue Chip Stamps, Tool

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Men's Surfer Sweatshirts

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2 button placket Henley collar. Shrinkage controlled finish with new popular 6" stripe in choice of red, black, navy or surfer blue.
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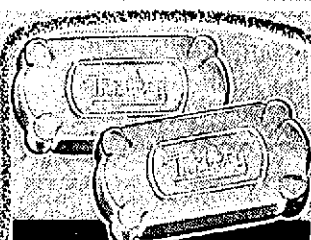
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"Southern Exposure"
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• E. Spring at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
• 251 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Westminster Plaza Center)
• 251 Western and Coddington Drive (Harbor Heights Center)
• 4127 Westminster at Golden West
• 184 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Westminster Plaza Center)
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into law. Congress went on record against poll taxes, but specifies that declaratory judgments shall be secured from the federal courts to make sure the ban on poll taxes is constitutional.

"Miserable is the role of the peace-maker," mused the Vice President after it was all over.

THE truth-in-packaging bill, now on its way to almost certain passage, will put an end to the phony bargains and sales mumbo jumbo on the supermarket shelves. Soon there will be no more "giant quarts," "jumbo gallons," and "economy packages" which so often shortchange the customer.

This is a hard-won triumph for Sen. Phil Hart, D-Mich., and the housewives over the big producers and packagers who fought tenaciously backstage to try to kill the bill.

The full resources of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers were thrown into the battle. They even enlisted the sub rosa support of Secretary of Commerce John Connor and he, in turn, carried the fight all the way to the White House.

But the lobbyists ran up against a determined lady, herself a housewife, who took the consumers' side of the story to the President. She is Mrs. Esther Peterson, White House consumer adviser, who has had experience fighting tycoons in the labor movement and is not in the least intimidated by their economic power.

This compelled President Johnson to choose between his two advisers—the Secretary of Commerce and his consumer adviser. After listening to both sides, however, he sided with the consumers.

PRESIDENT Johnson is unhappy over Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's failure to head off the latest uproar over the Bobby Baker investigation. In fact, the President is so irked with all his congressional leaders that he cancelled his weekly breakfast with them last Tuesday.

He complained to intimates that the attack on Sen. John Williams, R-Del., in the Senate Rules Committee's draft report was unwise since it roasted Williams for shooting off his mouth about Baker scandals, then failing to back up his charges with adequate evidence.

The President grumped that Mansfield, had he been tending to his job, would never have permitted such a report against the unwritten rules of the Senate to ban criticism of a fellow member of the club.

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

New! 10 1/2 Oz. Bonus Size, 50% More

\$1.50 VO-5 HAIR SPRAY 96¢
4-Oz., Incl. 15¢ off pkg.

79¢ Vaseline HAIR TONIC 47¢
8-Oz. Cans, Milk Shake Flavors

Metrecal Liquid Dietary 4 for 88¢

3-DAYS of Sensational Savings

Today Sunday Thru Tuesday

BLUE CHIP STAMPS
We Give 25,000 Stamp

\$4.95 Men's Boat Shoes
White Cotton Canvas
Travel smoothly through summer. Boat and court shoes with Chevron slotted rubber non-skid sole, full cushion insole, built-in arch support.
Get 37 Blue Chip Stamps, Too!

Men's Surfer Sweatshirts
100% Pileed Combed Cotton
2 Button placket Henley collar. Shrinkage controlled finish with new popular 6" stripe in choice of red, black, navy or surfer blue.
Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps, Too!

Big Size Lanolin Soap
6 1/2 Oz. Size Bars
Choice of four fragrances: appleblossom (pink), gardenia (white), verbenia (yellow), or lilac. Thrifty's own economy size bars.
6 for 59¢

\$1.50 Lanolin Plus Sun Tan Cream
"Southern Exposure"
For greater protection against the sun, gives a fast tan without burning, not oily or greasy. Provides a rich, deeper tan.
Get Blue Chip Stamps, Too!

89¢ Mennen SPEEDSTICK DEODORANT 66¢

Reg. \$2.59 Women's Canvas Tennis Shoes
New summer fashion colors with tapered toe styling. One piece molded arch cushion insole over rubber insole. Summer colors include: Nile Green and Gold. Crush resistant counters.
Get Blue Chip Stamps, Too!

\$1.23 Anacin BOTTLE OF 100 86¢

\$1.59 Values! 3-pc. Stacking Jars \$1.29
COLONIAL
3 separate compartments keep contents separated. Perfect for candies, nuts and other snacks.

\$4.99 Plastic 24 Gal. Trash Cans
Noiseless and so easy to keep clean. Won't rust or dent out of shape. Locking lid lightweight but strong. Use for trash, live bait tank for boat or for storage.
Get Blue Chip Stamps, Too!

3 for 45¢ Mars Candy Bars
• Milky Way • Snickers • 3 Musketeers Your Choice
All time favorites... fresh and nutritious. Buy several bars at this Thrifty discount price!

\$1.49 Val. Deluxe 8-pc. Measuring Set 96¢
Copper-plated finish. Lustrous, lifetime, tarnish proof.

19¢ Val. 4-Lb. Celacloud Sleeping Bags
Detachable hood. Celacloud Acetate full, fully weather striped. Plaid cotton flannel lining. 100" zipper. Poplin cover.
36" x 80" Size
BUY NOW ON OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
LAST 3 DAYS
\$8.99

\$10.95-5-Gallon Aquarium Set
Includes: Filter, Pump & Hoodlite
A quality product. Ideal as a starter set.
Get 78 Blue Chip Stamps

Ball Point Pen with 12 Refills \$1.79 Value! 89¢
12 pre-tested stainless steel ball refills. Choice of color of ink.

• 601 Pine Ave. at 4th St.
• 842 Pacific at 9th (San Pedro)
• 4119 Viking Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Triangle)
• 4401 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Bixby Knolls)
• E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Belmont Shopping Center)
• 1749 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona
• Los Covatos Blvd. at Ximenes (Circle Shopping Center)
• 3801 Century Blvd. at Buell (Lynwood)
• E. Spring at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
• 4951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo
• S. Western and Coddington Drive (Harbor Heights Center)
• 4227 Westminster at Golden West
• 124 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Westminster Plaza Center)
• Streets at Bellflower (Los Altos Center)
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—Staff Photo

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NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

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GENERAL MOTORS 
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR



C. R. (Jerry) JOHNSON
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LEROY CRAGER
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Western Shrine Convenes Here

By BOB SANDERS

The Western Shrine Association convention here next weekend will be highlighted by a gigantic parade, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

More than 30 colorful units are expected to step off from Cherry Avenue and march west on Ocean Boulevard past the review stand to Pine Avenue for the mile-long procession of colorfully garbed marching units.

More than 10,000 Shriners from the six states, plus Mexico, comprising the western association will be in town and most of them will participate in the parade in the uniform of their temples.

Floats, color guards and motor and mounted drill units, plus several carful of convention dignitaries, are expected to make this a parade as spectacular as the Shriners are noted for all over the world.

This convention marks the first time the Western Shriners Association has ever met

in Long Beach and the local temple, El Bekal, has outdone itself to assure a successful convention.

Another highlight of the convention, which opens with registration Thursday and ends Sunday, will be the Shrine-O-Rama, in which all units will participate at 7 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena. This event is open to the public.

Two of the men most responsible for the success of the convention are Leroy H. Crager, of 3951 California Ave., Potentate of the El Bekal Temple who also is president of the Western Shrine Association, and C. R. (Jerry) Johnson of Balboa, director general of the association.

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What Every Fellow Has Already Learned

SEATTLE (AP)—University of Washington school of communications researchers, studying the habits of students, have discovered something a lot of the fellows could have told them before they started:

It costs more than twice as much to take a girl out as it does to go out with your buddies.

The average costs of an evening out: \$7.78 with a girl, \$3.52 without. The survey, covering living patterns and buying habits of 19,000 students, showed that girls without escorts spend an average of \$3.29.

Another finding: Despite the inroads of pizza, hamburger is still the favorite off-campus snack.

BEAUTY PAGEANT

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Sponsorship of the Television "Special," which pre-empted the "Jack Paar Show" this date, Channel 4, 10-11 p.m., is by the Colgate-Palmolive Co.



JOHN FORSYTHE
Star-Host

Shastri to Continue Travels Next Month

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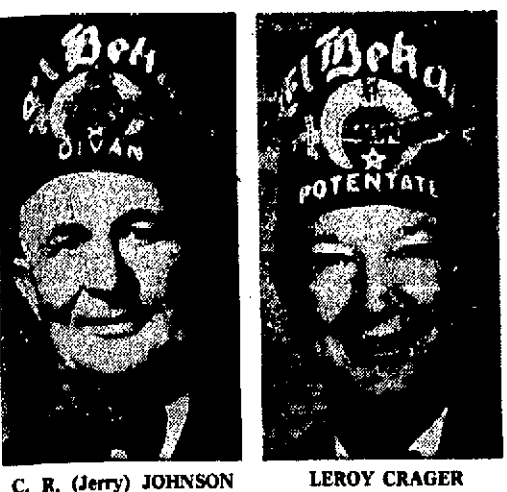
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WEDDING BELLE!

The radiant mother of the bride wanted to have fun at the reception—so she let us do the work. We delivered chairs, tables, linens, punch bowl, dishes, sparkling silverware and glassware, plus a gaily striped canopy for the cake and the bubbles in the champagne! So, if you have a soon-to-be married daughter, you'd like to make happy, remember—you and Abbey Rents give the best wedding receptions in town!

ANAHEIM—PR 2-8862/DOWNEY—TO 9-1041/LONG BEACH—GE 4-0521
SANTA ANA—KI 8-1181/TORRANCE—FR 1-2481/LOS ANGELES—PL 2-5191



C. R. (Jerry) JOHNSON
Director General

LEROY CRAGER
Association President

Western Shrine Convenes Here

By BOB SANDERS

The Western Shrine Association convention here in Long Beach and the local association convention here next weekend will be highlighted by a gigantic parade, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

More than 30 colorful units are expected to step off from Cherry Avenue and march west on Ocean Boulevard past the review stand to Pine Avenue for the mile-long procession of colorfully garbed marching units.

More than 10,000 Shriners from the six states, plus Mexico, comprising the western association will be in town and most of them will participate in the parade in the uniform of their temples.

Floors, color guards and motor and mounted drill units, plus several carful of convention dignitaries, are expected to make this a parade as spectacular as the Shriners are noted for all over the world.

This convention marks the first time the Western Shriners Association has ever met

in Long Beach and the local association convention here next weekend will be highlighted by a gigantic parade, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

- City of letter from Artesia Street-Long Beach Boulevard Civic Improvement Association to State Highway Commission requesting early construction of Artesia Freeway.
- Petition with 24 signatures requesting safety street lighting on Orange Avenue from 70th Street to Ocean Boulevard.
- Letter from Atty. Eugene Timmer requesting that the city look into the proposed for city park as originally intended.
- Request from Los Angeles Regional Transportation Study of meeting of area coordinating committee May 27 in State Building, Los Angeles.
- Request from Long Beach Police Officers Association for salary increase and other benefits.
- Invitation from National League of Cities to attend Congress of Cities July 14-16 in Detroit, Mich.
- Request from city auditor for confirmation of David H. Muscatelli as deputy.
- City auditor's annual report on accounts of Water Department.
- Notice from city clerk of hearing at 10:30 a.m. June 11 before council on application for entertainment cafe permit at 1027 E. Seventh St.
- Ordinance providing for stop controls at various intersections along 58th, 59th and 60th Streets and prohibiting parking on certain portions of Harbor Avenue; calling special annexation election July 13 for portion of trailer park adjacent to northwest Long Beach.
- Resolution authorizing posting of delinquent tax list.
- Contract awards to Elco Corp. for pump station adjacent to Long Beach Freeway terminus; to Sully-Weller Contracting Co. for extension of service road to recreation center in El Dorado Park; to Sully-Weller for repaving and beautifying Long Beach Boulevard between Ocean Boulevard and Seventh Street; to Vernon Asphalt Materials Co. for furnishing plant-mix surfacing and asphalt concrete to Montebello Elevator Co. of California for installing elevator in Municipal Utilities Building.
- Plans and specifications for removal of weeds on lots; for improvement of Wardlow Road between Stevely Avenue and line west of San Gabriel River.
- Preliminary plans for Marine Stadium West Improvement.
- Cancellation of lease with Pacific Air-motive Corp. in Airport Administration Building.
- Acceptance of deeds for widening of Pacific Coast Highway at Clark Avenue; for sanitary sewer project at Long Beach Boulevard and Victoria Street.
- Consent to grant easement for public road, executed by Southern California Edison Co. in connection with Wardlow Road Improvement.
- Proposed vacation of alley east of Long Beach Boulevard and north of San Antonio Drive.
- Proposed code amendments relating to health regulations and fees; removing two-hour parking limit on Orange Avenue between South and 59th Streets; providing additional midblock crosswalk on Fidelity Avenue north of Conant Street.



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ANALHEIM—PR 8-6623/DOWNEY—TO 914/1/10 LONG BEACH—GE 4-6291 SANTA ANA—KI 5115/TORRANCE—FR 1-2481/LOS ANGELES—PL 2-3131

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Exactly As Photographed

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This interior is
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THE SOFA . . . Nine foot custom quilted sofa by Sherman Bertram, loose pillows filled with downy soft Kodel. Your choice of twenty elegant fabrics.

LAVISHLY CARVED CHAIR in antique Pecan finish high backed comfort in choice of authentic Old World materials.

PAIR OF QUILTED ACCENT CHAIRS low and luxurious in choice of harmonizing materials.

MEDITERRANEAN PECAN finish lamp table **PLUS** two matching commodes beautifully carved detail authentic bronze hardware.

GENUINE IMPORTED MARBLE 42-inch round coffee table top on lavish acanthus leaf base.

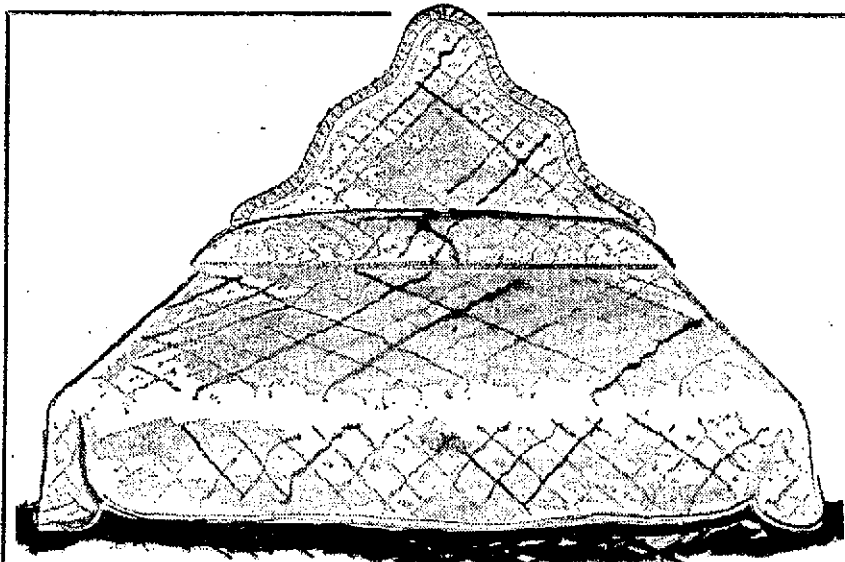
THE LAMPS . . . Choice of decorator large accent lamps in gold leaf or colored finish **PLUS** opalescent hanging swag lamp or second table lamp.

ORIGINAL EUROPEAN OIL PAINTING—Your choice of dozens of very high quality paintings in very large hand carved frame.

EVEN ACCESSORIES—Yes we mean a completely decorated room—the throw pillows and floral arrangements are included.

IF EACH ITEM
PURCHASED SEPARATELY
1346.40 Value

ON SALE
Exactly as Shown 997.



The Emperor's Bed . . . Complete Kingsize Ensemble

QUILTED KING-SIZE SPREAD

Choice of 8 patterns.

KING-SIZE HEADBOARD

Matching quilted fabric.

KING-SIZE FRAME

Attached to headboard on casters.

KING-SIZE QUALITY-BUILT

MATTRESS

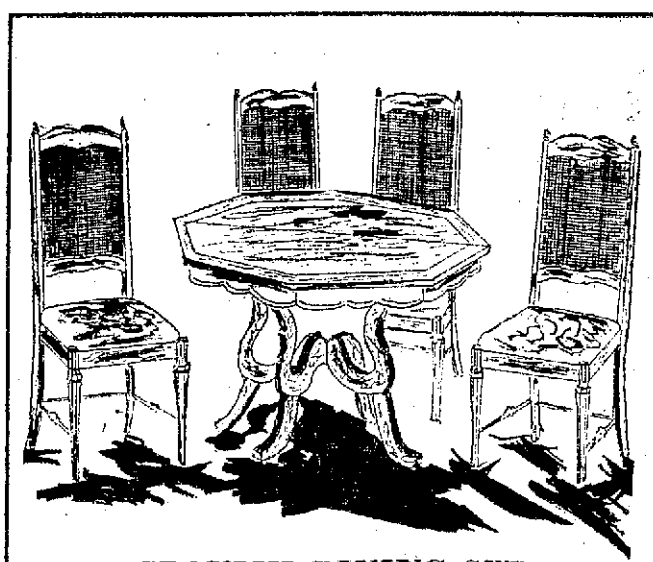
Medium firm, fully guaranteed.

KING-SIZE BOX SPRINGS

A pair to support mattress.

Total value of
all pieces
474.50

297⁵⁰



SPANISH DINING SET

Authentic Old World design in heavy Pecan Octagonal extension table on richly carved base, opens to seat eight.

PLUS

Set of 4 high cane-back chairs with rich tapestry upholstered seats.

394.50 value
THE SET

289⁵⁰

**SALE
STARTS
TODAY
SUNDAY
11 A.M.-5 P.M.**

SIRIS DESIGN CENTER



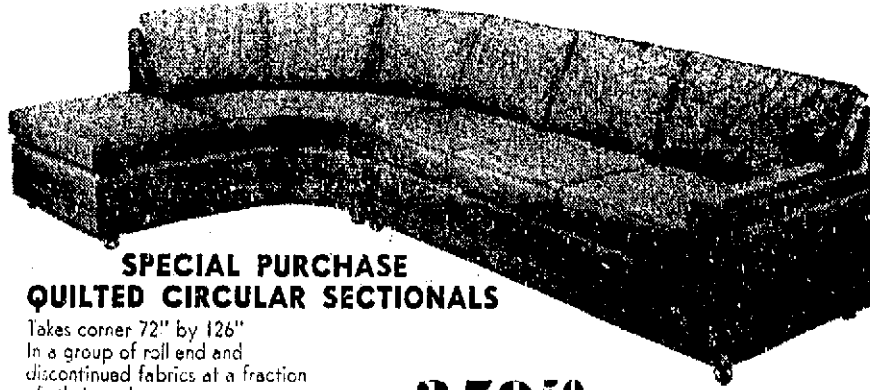
Carpet Offer That Can't Be Beaten Over 100 Wool - Nylon - Acrilan Carpets

We have eliminated all extra expense in handling carpet by ordering from sample only. No roll ends or unsuccessful patterns to take a loss on. No warehouse or handling overhead. With this method a dollar a yard is all the profit we need . . . Nuff said?

AT
OUR
COST PLUS **1.** SQ.
PER
YD.

1235 LONG BEACH BLVD.

PHONE: RE 7-3503



SPECIAL PURCHASE QUILTED CIRCULAR SECTIONALS

Takes corner 72" by 126"
In a group of roll end and
discontinued fabrics at a fraction
of their value.

404.50 — 467.50 values

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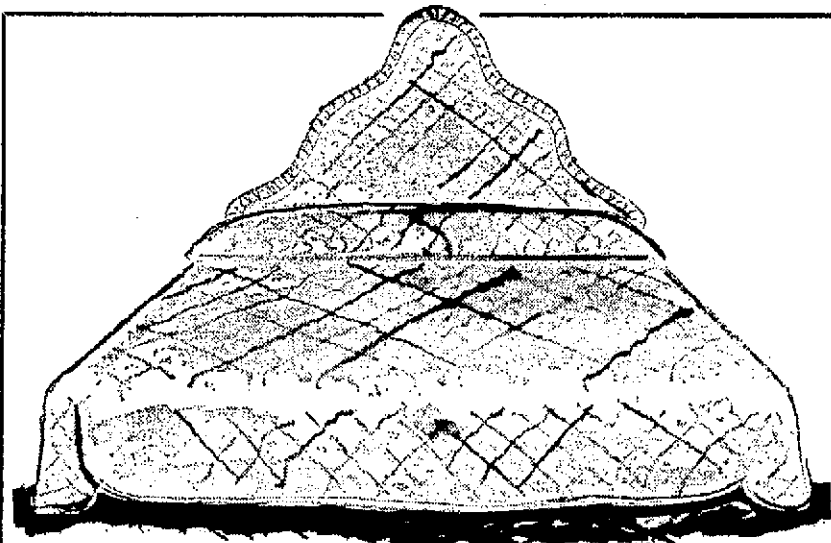
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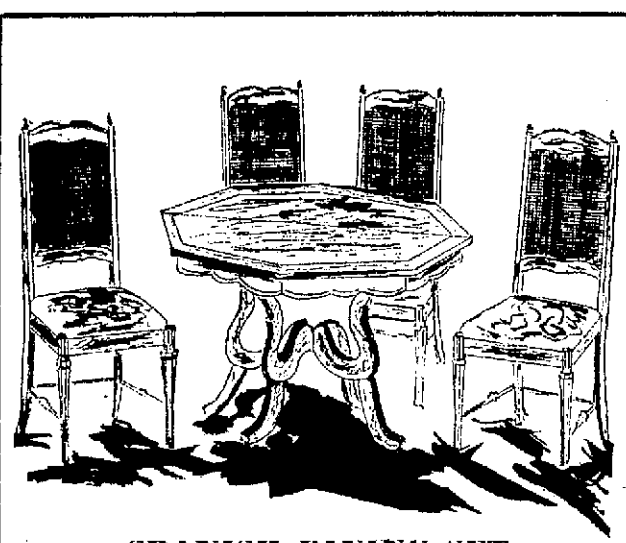
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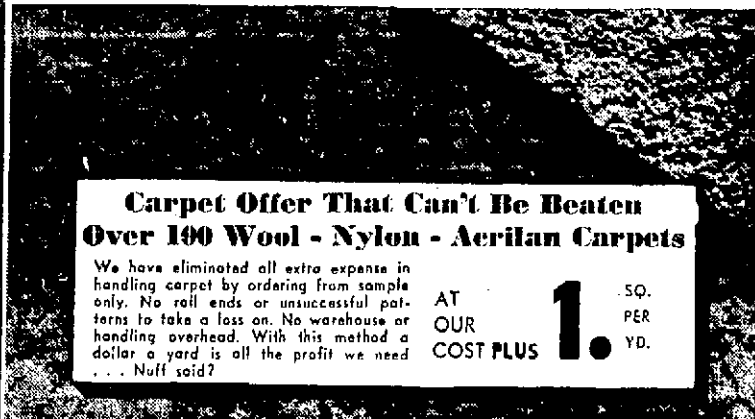
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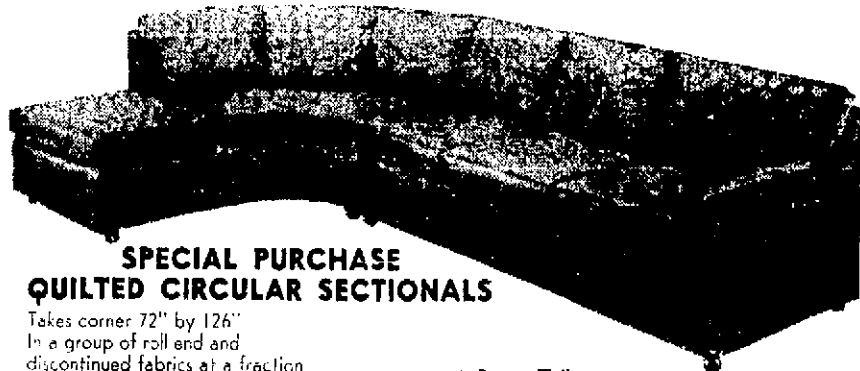
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1965

SECTION C

NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK MAY 23-29
Pick the Right Home Thru Your...

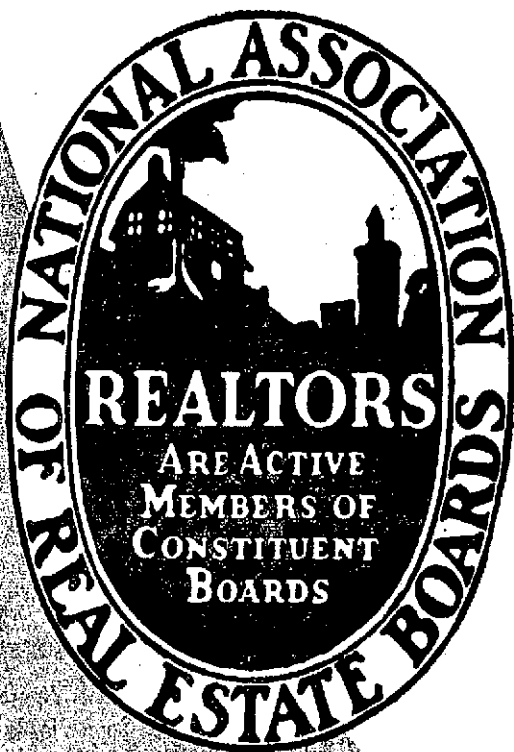


REALTOR

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LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS Calendar of Events for National Realtor Week

DAY	ACTIVITY	CHAIRMAN	DAY	ACTIVITY	CHAIRMAN
May 23rd—Sun.	A DAY OF MUSIC	J. Farah	May 27th—Thurs.	CIVIC BEAUTIFICATION Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce	M. Stanley & Billie Phillips
May 24th—Mon.	SENIOR CITIZENS DAY	Don Schwenn	May 28th—Fri.	BUILDING & PLANNING DEPARTMENT DAY luncheon	Daryl Nelson
May 25th—Tues.	CITY EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR (Breakfast Meeting) also honoring city officials, press, etc.	Harry Kay	May 29th—Sat.	POSTER CONTEST ... COOKING CONTEST	Lou Hockel Winnie Cross
	AIR INDUSTRIES— luncheon	Selover & Farah		OPEN HOUSE — BOARD OFFICE 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.	
May 26th—Wed.	CITIZENS OF TOMORROW & EDUCATION DAY— luncheon	Weck & Morgan Don Jones & Barbara Moss			



REALTORS PLEDGE

1. "To protect the individual right of real estate ownership and to widen the opportunity to enjoy it."
2. "To be honorable and honest in all dealings."
3. "To seek better to represent my clients by building my knowledge and competence."
4. "To act fairly toward all in the spirit of the Golden Rule."
5. "To serve well my community and through it my country."
6. "To observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics and conform my conduct to its lofty ideals."
7. "... to be well informed on current market conditions in order ... to advise clients as to the fair market price."
8. "... to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation or unethical practices in the real estate field."
9. "... to charge for his services only such fees as are fair and reasonable and in accordance with local practice."



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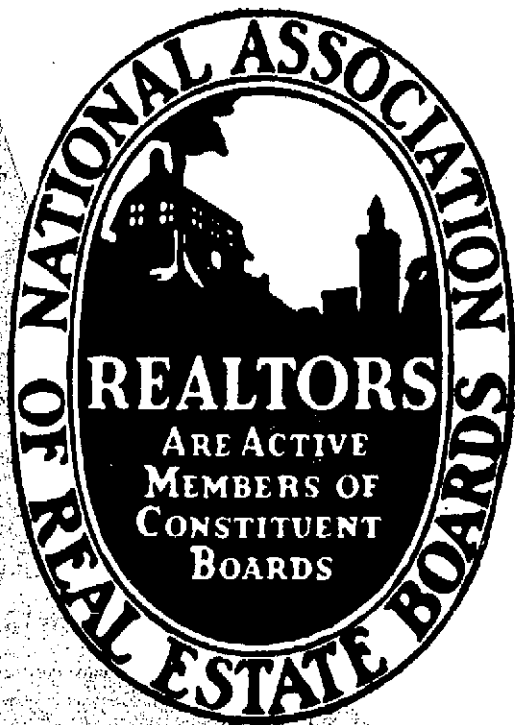
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7. "... to be well informed on current market conditions in order ... to advise clients as to the fair market price."
8. "... to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation or unethical practices in the real estate field."
9. "... to charge for his services only such fees as are fair and reasonable and in accordance with local practice."



See Open House Directory In Classification 139 -- See Auto Directory In Classification 176

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pl. Agencies (Wom.) 24

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/OOD

T. AGENCY

SE WAY — NEV 6-3711
 arson St. Diagonal

eping.....	to	\$475
pe 60 wpm.....	to	\$450
ype 60, fig. aph.....		\$400
type 50.....		\$346
heavy P/R.....		\$375
ble bktg, S/H 80.....		\$350
0, double entry.....		\$416
ot, Dictaphone.....	to	\$375
0, Dictaphone.....		\$385
0, diversified.....		\$400

LAKEWOOD THEATER

YON

Agencies

LONG BEACH

5221 Atlantic 638-1126

LYNWOOD

12019 Long Beach Blvd. 638-0549

DOWNEY

9900 Lakewood Blvd. TO2 2-1111

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

IBM 6400 F/C bkpr.	\$500
Sleng. for atty. & CPA	
No legal experience	to \$467
SECRETARY for purch. dept.	to \$467
DICTAPHONE 98. off. - DTH	\$400
Brkr. Sensimatic Tvsatl	\$400
Girl Friday gen./ofc.	\$400
Acc't. Tvsatl 7 yrs. exp.	\$375
F/C Bkpr. gen./ofc.	\$350
Att. Bkpr. lve type	\$350
Gen. bkpr. gen. lve	\$325
Tvsatl, good bkpr.	min. \$320

Many positions available where company will reimburse fee or negotiate fee and also applicant pay fee jobs.

Many openings not listed for Secretaries, Receptionists, Girl Friday, P.C. and Asst. Bkprs., Clerk Typists, Banks, credits, collection, and also TRAINEES.

HOLLOWAY
Personnel Agency

EXEC SECRETARIES (2) \$1500

Preu. for IBM, fig. bkward.
 1 GIRL OFFICE 1200 type LB \$325
 LK 2000 type LB \$350
 COST CLERK 1200 type LB \$350
 Use calc. & 10 key TO \$450
 TYPE CONTROL 1200 TO \$450
 Type IBM elec. some 5/H,
 good figure apt.
 TYPE CLERKS (2) 1200 TO \$325
 Alpha & num. Car nec.
 SECRETARIES (sev.) MIN \$400
 Conslr., purch., & sales
 MEDICAL ASST. MIN 380 WK
 file lab, CBC, Urt. & spec. work
 CLERK APPROX \$275
 Several openings for girls who
 can type 40 WPM or better

WE HAVE SO MANY MORE
 Both employer & applicant ad fees

9745 E. FLOWER, BELLFLOWER
 632-8131 773-3500


 SIERRA

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5070 FACULTY SHOPS, Lakewood
ME 3-8147 NE 6-1484
"One Block West of Bullocks"

CALL LOU MCCLAIN
GEN. OFF/PR. TYPIST 150
GEN. OFF/PR. 130
CONTRACT GRG 375
1 GAL OFF/BKKG 350
SEC. TOP SHILLS 150
RECEIPT-TYPIST 100-300
BKKGPR type 411
LEGAL SECRET 500

MEDICAL
CALL, MAE ADCOCK
MED RECPY/ASST 150-160
LIC MED TECH 160-650
SEC. TOP SHILLS 150
INS TECH 150
LAB TECH/X-RAYS 500
AD 500
EXP NURSES' AIDES 260
MANY OTHER TOP JOBS

STEVENS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

colleage, type 50	\$450
Tab. Oper., dows & swing	\$400
Tab. Oper., dows, pth. local, 40	\$400
Draftsman, indust. exp.	\$500
Comb. Welders A	\$300
Arch. Shop, 1 yr.	\$200
metals, 1 yr.	\$225
Aircraft Assembler,	\$200
test board	\$100
Paint Tinter, local	\$300
Punch Press, power brake	\$300
Engin. Mech. Assembl.	\$300
Engin. Mech. Assembl.	\$300
Value Assessors,	\$300
test board	\$325
test board	\$325
Bl. Colln. NE-SW1	\$300
GAYLORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY	
APPLICANT PAYS FEE	
Legal Sec'y, exp.	\$400
Legal Sec'y, exp.	\$400
Welding, 5/H/70, type 50	\$400
stems	\$1,280
Phys. Ther.	\$1,280
Med. Ass't E.E.N.T.	\$350
Burr. Mch. Oper.	\$350
P.T.	\$250
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE	
F/C Bkpr.	\$400

FACTORY TRAINEES
Age 18/32, start \$327.
QUALIFIED PERSONNEL
1417 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON-SP 4-738; NE 2-9972
Between Alondra & Ariella Blvd.

PERSONNEL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3777 L.S. BL. 118M Bldg. 3rd fl.
476-7039 Long Beach 636-0549
VARIOUS OFFICE JOBS

J&M Employment Agency
FACTORY & OFFICE
Trainees and Experienced
CA 3-7939 NE 6-6689

Help Wanted (Men) 2026

YOUNG MAN
Hr. trainee, for newly opened
office at Nat'l Insurance chain,
able to meet people, helpful, Com-

over 10¢ charge within 60 days.
For personal copy, D7-4757.

PLEASANT work, 20.30 hrs. per wk., \$2.25 an hr. + comm. No exp. req'd. No previous experience needed. Dependable. To 1-5879, for appl.

LONG NEEDED INVENTION. Man to contact service stations. Hope Ave. 137, Denver, Colo.

AUTO PARTS ATTENDING over \$0. no driving. Small lot. 7:30 am. to 3:30 p.m. **NO SAT. OR SUN.** 975 So. 1st St. #100. GE 8-5456

STUDENTS' part time power full time in summer. \$2.25 hr. Call Fuller Bros. 596-5223.

WANT EXPER. REAL ESTATE AGENT in Little Village area. Office, Xim Commission, GA 4-4712

Sales Opportunity
Call Ed Gamble at GA 5-8949

FRANCE. Modification needed. Good
person. Good for advancement.
B. GA. 6-5455.

GEN. Maint. Man. Retired man or
man & wife. Furn. alt. calvary
Relis. Advdy in person, 118 Locust
Apt. 101.

EXPERIENCED counter salesman.
Also road man. Witz Auto Supply,
Lomita. 325-9340 before 4.

SERVICE Station, over 21, local exp.
Call 435-4971 between 9 & 12

LIQUOR Clerk, full time, night
shift, exp. pref. local res., advdy
1149 Roswell, Monday 7-9pm only

EXPER. upholsterer, full or part
time. Call 310-6781.

HOUSE-BOY. Light duties, sm. sal.
arr. live in, 591-2092 after 1 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Consult These Placement Experts

CHAPMAN
 PERSONNEL AGENCY
 SNELLING
 and
 SNELLING
 120 E. Ocean Blvd., L.B. 437-2201
 Jermans Trust Building
 WORLD'S LARGEST
 175 OFFICES
 ADMINISTRATIVE
 ANDY ANDERSON 437-2201

SALES
 Andy Anderson 437-2201
 Sales: Metals containers... \$3000
 Sales: Steel finished... \$2000
 Sales: Adv. display... \$1500
 Sales: Drugs... \$2500
 Sales: Tire & casualty... \$2500
 Sales: Food... \$2500
 Sales: Insur. Mult. line... \$2500
 Sales: Bus. machines... \$2500
 Sales: Bus. forms... \$2500

TECHNICAL
 CALL GARY WILSON 437-2201
 DRAFTSMAN: Structural... \$2500
 ENGINEER: Mech. elec. co. \$2500
 ACCT. Bldg. design... \$2500
 BORE Mill Oper. \$2500
 DRILL Press Oper. \$2500
 MACHINE: Heavy duty... \$2500
 SANDBLASTER: Local... \$2500
 DENTAL Tech. \$2500
 MAINTENANCE: Heavy duty... \$2500
 WAREHOUSE: Adv. \$2500
 Plant Maint. \$2500
 ORDERLY: Central supply... \$2500
 LAB Tech. Hospital... \$2500
 MOLDER: Grinder... \$2500

TECHNICAL
 CALL GARY WILSON 437-2201
 WELDERS: Off. field... \$2500
 MACHINISTS: Many... \$2500
 TERMINAL: \$2500
 DRAFTSMAN: Take charge... \$2500
 ROUTE Supervisor... \$2500
 TRUCK Drivers: Direct... \$2500
 TRUCK Driver: exp. \$2500
 CRANE: A/S part time... \$2500

JOBS-JOBS-JOBS
BUSINESS
WORLD
AGENCY
 RESEARCH DEV. TRAINER-1 yr.
 coll. science/math bkgd. to \$400
 JR. GEN. ACCT.-35 deg. \$400
 JR. CHEM. ENGR.-deg. or
 exp. \$400
 DETAIL DRAFTSMAN-4 mo. exp.
 co. mechanical bkgd. \$1000 hr.
 MGR. TRAINER-2 yrs. coll. \$400
 exp. ad. dist. potential \$1000
 young man \$400
 MGR. ACCT.-30 deg. work. \$400
 exp. ind. ind. \$400
 CHEMIST-BS deg. prod. analysis
 exp. ind. ind. \$400
 PAPER SALES-deg. w/comm. \$400
 exp. \$400
 COLLECTION MAN. exp. \$400

3970 Atlantic GA 6-6917
 Member of C.E.A.A. and N.E.A.
 Multiple listing cover
 local and a-lar

HOLLYWAY
 Personnel Agency
 INDUST. ENGR. \$750
 3 yrs. coll. prod. planning \$750
 ESTIMATORS \$750
 2 yrs. coll. reinforcing steel \$750
 DISPATCHER \$750
 1 yr. exp. \$750
 YOUNG MAN \$750
 1 yr. exp. \$750
 ORDER DESK \$750
 1 yr. exp. \$750
 SHIP/REC. SUPERV. \$750
 3-13 hr. min. 5 yrs. exp. handle paper work

WE HAVE SO MANY MORE
 Both employer & applicant ad fees
 9745 E. FLOWER, BELFLOWER
 633-3131 773-5500

Management Trainee
 Company will train young man
 with some college & work ex-
 perience for future customer con-
 tact. Car turn. \$250-500 to start
 (employer pays cost). Ann. Mason
 Agency, Call. 1-800-9-6101.

CLERICAL \$500
 Good handwriting & fig. apt.
 Jr. Accountant to \$500
 Just time exper. Wes. Employ-
 ment Agency, 8237 E. 2nd St.,
 Downey, Ph. WA 3-7291

ACCOUNTANT-MGR.
 Recent exp. grow. w/co. at \$425 +
 147 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
 COMPTON-SP 4-7288; NE 9-2972
 Between Alhambra & Artesia Blvd.

PERSONNEL
 EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 3777 L.B. Blvd. (18M Blvd. 3rd fl.)
 426-1039 Long Beach, CA 90801
 VARIOUS JOBS
 DRAFTSMAN TO \$700
 No board work, supervise. Wes.
 Employment Agency, 8237 E. 2nd
 Downey, Ph. WA 3-7291

SALES ENGINEER TO \$840
 ME or CE, exceptional spot. Wes.
 Employment Agency, 8237 E. 2nd
 St. Downey, WA 3-7291

S & L TRAINER TO \$600
 BA deg. Rare opportunity. Wes.
 Employment Agency, 8237 E. 2nd
 St. Downey, WA 3-7291

BENEFICIAL
 EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 19 Pine Room 1208 HE 5-8911
 Professional Job Finders
 GAYLORD Employment Agency
 Shipwreck Blvd. at 53rd St. 591-2249
 1836 Atlantic Ave.

Help Wanted (Men) 26
 YOUNG MAN for assembly work,
 stock mtr., etc. GA 6-3914 after
 5 p.m.
 COOK & Kitchen help. Must have
 refs. Age 35-50. Apply 1 to 4 p.m.
 4207 Monahan
 BARBER-MEN'S HAIR STYLING
 3102 GUARANTEED \$400 E. 2nd
 WANTED-Man to do apt. clean-
 ing & maintenance work 6 days
 a week. Call HA 1-468 for appt.

Help Wanted (Men) 26
 Exp. Grocer Liquor Clerk
 Dependable. 445 W. Ocean Blvd.
 WELDER-Must be certified, all
 field experience preferred. Apply
 607 17th St. Huntington Beach.
 2nd fl. 426-714. 530-3634
 LICENSED operator for part-time
 work in self-service dry cleaning.
 433-9445

Help Wanted (Men) 26
APPLE VALLEY
SALES OPPORTUNITY
 Confidential interview in your home or our office Put 16
 yrs. of success behind you-sell train you for a Real
 Estate license-Pay your sales expenses, give you a
 prestige career selling California's most desirable desert
 community. Age no barrier-when you hear the facts,
 you'll agree we offer today's most desirable sales pos-
 tion.

APPLE VALLEY BLDG. & DEVELOPMENT CO.
 3590 L. B. Blvd., Long Beach In Los Angeles Phone
 GA 7-0989 NE 6-2356

FLO SAYS: "4 Star Locations to Serve You!"

COMPANY PAYS OUR FEE
 TRAINER-good math aptitude for pricing dept. \$460
 MECH. DESIGNER-heavy steel fab. exp., no degree \$550
 ACCOUNTANT-gen/acctg. construction background \$500
 OUTSIDE SALES-travel, good appearance, car + \$416
 SALES TRAINER-M.E. degree or architectural \$500

ONE-HALF FEE
 SALES TRAINER-sharp sales type young man... to \$450
 PURCH. AGENT-buy sheet metal, versatile job... \$125 wk.
 INSIDE SALES EXPEDITOR-mech. construct. bkgd., ard. \$433
 JR. ACCT.-acctg. degree + life general exp... to \$600

FREE
 JR. ACCOUNTANT-acctg. degree + some exp... \$525
 F/C BKPR-thru T/B, + collection experience... \$433
 JR. DRAFTSMAN-lay out fab weldments... to \$550
 SR. DRAFTSMAN-mech. design exp., no degree... to \$700
 ORDER DESK-industrial experience, good typist... \$450

-FLO BAILEY AGENCIES-
 1323 E. Compton Blvd.-NE 5-8038
 8731 E. Firestone, Downey-To 1-9281
 1409 Cravens, Torrance-FA 0-3722
 500 South Main, Orange-(Code 714) 547-9141
 MEMBER OF C.E.A.A. AND N.E.A.

LAKEWOOD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

HA 9-5935 - 4143 NORSE WAY - NEV 6-3711
 Lakewood Blvd., Carson St. Diagonal

CHEMISTS-w/degree, 2 yrs. exp., non-defense \$700
ACCOUNTANT-degree, life experience o.k. \$500+
JR. AUDITOR-4 yrs. college, degree, 2 yrs. exp. \$425
ORDER DESK-2 yrs. ind. experience, type 50 \$450
SALESMAN-lumber and hardware experience \$520
MGR. TRAINER-may relocate, supv. exp. mdsing. \$433
F/C BKPR-to T/B yrs. recent exp., type \$433
MATERIAL CONT. CLK.-in for purch. G/O, re-loc. \$433
TYPIST-50 wps. accurately, compose letters \$325
TILE TESTER TRAINER-90% G/O work, call, type \$376
FREE PARKING NEXT TO LAKEWOOD THEATER

CERTIFIED
Personnel Service Agency
 19 Pine, Rm 412 HE 6-6271

PLASTIC MFG.
PLANT TRAINER
 21-26 M/G grad, just out of serv-
 ice ok if M/M, AC mech, or
 mech. exp. Salary \$1000
CHEM LAB ASST.
 2 yrs. college chem. to \$500

GEN'L Acctnt. Local pot. to \$500
U/O to \$500
MOSE Trnstr. Lm Inventor. to \$500
GEN. Ofc. Acctnt. ad math. to \$500
FULL Chg Bkpr. Twp. local. to \$500
WAREHOUSEMAN: Type, shldg. to \$500
ORDER DESK: Read prints, shldg. to \$500
EXEC Trnstr. BBA deg., pub. to \$500
INDUS. Maint. Trnstr. Acctg. to \$500
WELDER: Many cert., min. to \$500
PURCH. Agt. Retailer plant or to \$500
WELDER: Many cert., min. to \$500
EXPEDITOR: Follow & to \$500
CREDIT CLERK: U/27, 2 yrs. to \$500
PROD. Control Plan & to \$500
schedule

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY
MEDICAL DEPT.
BETTY WARNER
 Chief Lab Tech. Hd. to \$800
 Chief X-ray Tech. Hd. to \$800
 REG. Physio. Therapist. O/c to \$500
 PHARMACIST: Now to July, \$1275
 Surg. Tech. Call. 4 am. to \$500
 Asst. Lab. Supv. Exp. to \$425
 DRUG Sales: 700 estab. \$450+
ORDERLY: Exp. to \$298
INSTR. Therap. Trnstr. Hd. to \$329
ANAL. Autul. Not 1st aid to \$329
card

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY
BLDRS. & ENGINEERS
PLACEMENT AGENCY
 Estimator, rebar to \$800
 Rebar detailer FEE to \$700
 3 Estimators: CI "A", to \$1200
 Take Off Man, com'l. to \$700
 Acc't. mtr. exp. to \$600
 Hvy. exp. to \$1200
 Supl. Marine pile driving to \$1200
 Yard foreman, factory to \$500
 Plant Engr., struct., dist. to \$500
 Supl. tracts, fab. to \$500
 Supl. Holder. Trnstr. to \$500
 2 Trnstrs, pub. relations, FOREIGN to \$500
 Project Mgr., elect. degree to \$2000
 Hvy. Div. Equipmt. Instructor (Australia) to \$15,000

25%-35% FEES
Driver "A" \$2.80
Front end man \$545
Shipping clerks \$2.21
Inside sales \$500
Maint. Mech., local \$3
Serv. Man-tire buster \$540
Fabrication Welders \$3
Fitters (Fab.) \$2.50
Math. Trainers \$1.75

MANY MORE
12 EMPLOYERS AGENCY
 1507 E. ALONDRA, COMPTON
 15 BLOCK E. OF L. B. BLVD.

FACTORY TRAINEES
 HYS grad, sharn. to \$499
QUALIFIED PERSONNEL
 147 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
 COMPTON-SP 4-7288; NE 9-2972
 Between Alhambra & Artesia Blvd.

J&M Employment Agency
MOBILE HOME DIVISION
WE NEED BUILDERS
 Exper. & trainees all depts.
 2-8919
 422 Long Beach Blvd., N.E.B.

INSPECTOR
 B/P exp. aircraft parts at \$436
QUALIFIED PERSONNEL
 147 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
 COMPTON-SP 4-7288; NE 9-2972
 Between Alhambra & Artesia Blvd.

It's Monday Already and You're Not Working? Try NORMANDIE Employment Agency
 1145 Pacific 435-4614
SERVICE STA. ATTENDT (Desert)
 Room Comm. \$205 Mo.
GWINN's Employment Agency
 316 Elm. Long Beach NE 7-2885
GENERAL ACCTANT
 Good detail man, U/45
 Dorothy Strling Acct. NE 5-6359

Help Wanted (Men) 26
WHOLESALE ROUTE SALESMAN
 We need clean cut High School
 Graduates, married, between ages
 22 & 33 who like to sell and are
 willing to work hard. Min.
 height 5'8", weight 150 lbs. Must
 be of local residence for at least
 6 mos. have an excellent driv-
 ing record. Start at \$121.30 per
 week, after weeks earn \$147.50
 for 5 day, 40 hrs. week. NE
 interviews between 2:30 & 11:30
 p.m. or 1:30 & 3 p.m. Mon. thru
 Fri.
 Knudsen Creamery Co.
 319 E. 21st St. L.A.

MANAGER TRAINEES
 For positions with a consumer
 finance company. Rapid advance-
 ment for those who qualify. Pro-
 mation based upon individual
 merit. Ages 21 to 27. MUST BE
 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE. Pre-
 fer some college. Automobile
 necessary. Call Mr. Pennington at
 GA 4-7270 after 3:30 p.m.
JIG BORE OPER. Tool Makers
TOOL MAKER & Machinist
COMB. WELDER Fillet
 1/2" to 1" thick. Good welders
 Job Shop exper. Preferred.
 Fan Steel Torrance, Inc.
 1740 Abilene Ave. Torrance
 WANTED-Exper. body man. Giver-
 ance 1967-1968. Harry Aldin
 Automotive Service. 622-1191

Help Wanted (Men) 26
Exp. Grocer Liquor Clerk
 Dependable. 445 W. Ocean Blvd.
 WELDER-Must be certified, all
 field experience preferred. Apply
 607 17th St. Huntington Beach.
 2nd fl. 426-714. 530-3634
 LICENSED operator for part-time
 work in self-service dry cleaning.
 433-9445

Help Wanted (Men) 26
APPLE VALLEY
SALES OPPORTUNITY
 Confidential interview in your home or our office Put 16
 yrs. of success behind you-sell train you for a Real
 Estate license-Pay your sales expenses, give you a
 prestige career selling California's most desirable desert
 community. Age no barrier-when you hear the facts,
 you'll agree we offer today's most desirable sales pos-
 tion.

APPLE VALLEY BLDG. & DEVELOPMENT CO.
 3590 L. B. Blvd., Long Beach In Los Angeles Phone
 GA 7-0989 NE 6-2356

Non-Selling Salaried Position
 Must have the following qualifications:
 1. Outstanding Personality
 2. High School Grad, Some College Preferred
 3. Management Potential
 4. Capacity to Accept Formal Training
 A planned program to develop executive skills.
 Interviewing is a major part of the position.
NOT A COLLECTORS JOB!
 Age 21-28. All modern benefits, including profit sharing.
PERSONAL EVENING INTERVIEWS
 Monday thru Tuesday, 5/24/68 and 5/25/68
 7 to 9 P. M.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
 125 E. 4th, Long Beach

Gentlemen READ THIS

I have run ads with no re-
 sults. What I have to
 offer is no gimmick. I
 need NOW, salesmen to
 help me open 3 offices
 in the Downey area im-
 mediately. My company
 has given me unlimited
 finances for this purpose.
 WORKING ARRANGEMENTS
 OPEN

If you are ambitious—
 Want a true career—
 Are of good character—
 Come in for interview—
 You look me over—
 We'll see where we
 go from there.
 CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEWS
 Monday, May 24
 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. only

LANDMARK HOTEL
 3333 Lakewood Blvd.
 (L.B. Airport Entrance)
 ASK FOR MRS. CASPER

Hiring Now
 Full & Part Time
 for New Company
 SKILLED OR UNSKILLED
 Guar. \$475 Full Time
 Guar. \$300 Part Time
 Will Job Train
 All Depts. Need Men
STEADY JOB
NO LAY OFFS
CALL GE 3-8129
 434-0011
 Mon. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PART-TIME
EMPLOYMENT
 START WORK IMMEDIATELY
 7 to 9 week days & Saturdays
\$225 per mo.
 IN
WHITE COLLAR JOBS
 ALSO: Openings in Service, Man-
 agement, Sales, etc.
 Call Mr. Sharpnack
 923-9393 or 861-4111
 Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5
 or
 Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 5

SHERWIN WILLIAMS
 PAINTS
 Has an important permanent
 position in its company owned
 wholesale retail store in
COMPTON
 If you are a mature young
 man who enjoys serving the
 public and has a definite in-
 terest in the paint business—CALL
 GORDON ANDRAHL
 426-7141
 NE 5-7106
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPER. CARPET SALESMAN
 L.B. AREA, LEADS FURN.
 422-2613 MON., 10-2

Help Wanted (Men) 26
HUGHES
IN
NEWPORT BEACH
 Has a requirement for a
JR. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
 WITH 1 year recent experi-
 ence in Time and Motion
 studies for small mechan-
 ical assemblies. Degrees
 preferred.
 Send Resume to:
 W. E. KLINGER
 Manager,
 Professional Placement
HUGHES
 ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS
 DIVISION
 POST OFFICE BOX H
 NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.
 An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (Men) 26
ENGINEERS-DESIGNERS-DRAFTSMEN
 Ship Design
 We are one of the nation's lead-
 ing firms of Naval Architects and
 Marine Engineers specializing in
 Naval, Commercial & Research
 Vessel design. Our job range
 programs have created immediate
 openings at all levels in our hull,
 electrical, electronic, mechanical,
 machinery and piping depart-
 ments. These openings are in our
 San Francisco office and also
 at state locations. Top salaries
 are offered commensurate with
 experience.
 Send resume giving education, ex-
 perience and salary requirements.

M. Rosenblatt & Son, Inc.
 Naval Architects-Marine Engineers
 216 Market St., San Francisco
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROMOTION PATHS CLOGGED? TRY THIS!
 I am looking for a cer-
 tain type of man with
 high integrity and top
 caliber to learn every
 phase of my business.
 I will give him an op-
 portunity to make \$60 per
 month to start and more
 as soon as he is capable
 of assuming more respon-
 sibilities.
 Personal interview to be
 held Mon. thru Thurs.
 9-1 P.M. Only
 For appointment—phone
 HE 2-0452

ENGINEERS
SONAR FIELD ENGINEERS
 EAST COAST OPENINGS
 PHILCO has immediate open-
 ings for Sonar Field En-
 gineers. Applicants should have
 over 5 years in the electronics
 field with recent experience in
 the 5052 or later Sonar
 Systems.
 Send Resume in Dept. 358.N
PHILCO
 A Subsidiary of Ford Motor Co.
TECHREP DIVISION
 FT. WASHINGTON, PA. 19034
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

JUNIOR CHEMIST
 SHIFT WORK FOR
 CHEMICAL LABORATORY
 12 YEARS OF COLLEGE
 LEVEL CHEMISTRY
 WILMINGTON
 CALL 835-0121

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW!!
 Nothing Like It Around
 We are a solid company ex-
 panding a growth rate we cannot
 handle.
 LUCKY? NOT ON YOUR LIFE!
 Excellent products and efficient
 management that's our secret.
 We are inviting capable people to
 look into our unique product line.
 It will be your most exciting line
 this year. Call Mr. Hutchinson 10
 a.m. to 12 and 2 to 4 p.m. Mon.
 & Tues. 435-7484

READ THIS
 If you are earning less than \$175
 per week, you may qualify for the
 opening we have in the area. We
 need a man to represent NATION-
 AL FIBER MERCHANDISING SERVICE FOR
 LOCAL MERCHANTS. Direct sell-
 ing, no door-to-door. Rapid advance-
 ment. Call 434-5402 MON. OR TUES.
 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
 WANTED boys in neighborhood of
 4th St. to pull weeds. Good pay.
 GA 2-4449

Help Wanted (Men) 26
Help Wanted (Men) 26
Help Wanted (Men) 26

The following are per-
 manent positions with
 immediate starting
 dates & offer a good
 opportunity in a com-
 mercial industry. Good
 company benefits in-
 cluding free group in-
 surance.
Planer
Operator
VERTICLE MILLING
MACHINE
MULTIPLE
SPINDLE
DRILL
RADIAL
DRILL
 Apply Personnel Office
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
G.A.T.C.
 2966 E. VICTORIA
 COMPTON
 639-0794
 An equal opportunity employer

MACHINE TRAINEES
 mechanical aptitude. High
 School graduate. Must be
 U.S.A. citizen and have a birth
 certificate. Good character. No
 previous record. Prefer Ex-
 Servicemen.
 Apply In Person
 No Phone Calls
ALUMINUM CO. OF AMERICA
 5555 ALCOA AVE. CALIF.
 VERNON
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

AAA-I Company
 Well established business in Long
 Beach needs a young man for
 position of production and dis-
 tribution. No experience nec-
 essary. We will train the right
 man.
 COMPANY OFFERS
 PROFIT SHARING, RAPID ad-
 vancement, automatic salary in-
 crease, and a salary of \$129 per
 week, under 28 years of age.
 Applicant must be well groomed.
 Management potential. High school
 grad. under 28 years of age.
 Those who can start immediately
 can apply for personal interview
 before 12 noon, Monday.
 Phone 432-7931

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
 For Long Beach-Bay areas
1-REGIONAL MANAGER
 2-REGIONAL MANAGER
 Appointment to these positions will
 be based upon your ability to re-
 cruit qualified local sales men
 and help them organize
 sales personnel.
 Compensation includes—1st year
 \$30,000—REGIONAL MANAGER
 \$15,000—DIST. MGRS.
 These should be done in 10 yrs.
 For APPT. ONLY phone
 BELCARDY, Inc.
 370-6242, TORRANCE

370-6242, TORRANCE
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
 For Long Beach-Bay areas
1-REGIONAL MANAGER
 2-REGIONAL MANAGER
 Appointment to these positions will
 be based upon your ability to re-
 cruit qualified local sales men
 and help them organize
 sales personnel.
 Compensation includes—1st year
 \$30,000—REGIONAL MANAGER
 \$15,000—DIST. MGRS.
 These should be done in 10 yrs.
 For APPT. ONLY phone
 BELCARDY, Inc.
 370-6242, TORRANCE

2 Men only—age 25-40
\$600 Mo. + Bonus
 WE contact only those people who
 have expressed a desire to own
 our product.
 THIS IS NOT Vacuum Cleaner,
 Pile or Carpet Insurance or any-
 thing like that.
 For a courteous interview call—
 426-6971 9 to 12 only

HIGH CALIBRE MEN
 WANTED. INCOME while in
 training. HIGH EARNINGS & Fu-
 ture Security. No previous work-
 ing experience. Call Mr. Gros-
 ory 9 a.m. to 12 noon. MON.

MAN WITH CAR
 Now employed married, to work
 12-20 hours per week. Even. &
 weekends. Average earnings \$250
 per week. Rapid advancement.
 Great opportunity for military.
 TE 1-5116 TE 3-2943

MARRIED MAN
 Some college with car to call on
 established Lakewood customers
 for Fuller Brush Co. \$140 week to
 qualified man. 595-3812.
 7-2885. No phone calls. Also avail.

PRESS BRAKE OPR.
 Hollow metal work. 5 yrs. mini-
 mum exp. Make own setup.
C. McCLELLAN INC.
 3200 Industry Ave.
 Pico Rivera, Calif.
 MAINT. man for trailer park, semi
 retired. Salary, space & util. Must
 have trailer-rod over 35 ft. 233
 E. Willow. GA 4-1360. GA 4-2419.

MARRIED MAN
 \$140 wk. can ad-
 vance to \$19

ASSEMBLERS
EXPERIENCED in industrial plant maintenance. Must read blueprints. Permanent full time.
WELDERS
EXPERIENCED in ship, arc and heliarc welding. Must read blueprints. Permanent full time.
Lay/Out—Fab
EXPERIENCED in heavy industrial equipment. Permanent full time.
MACHINIST
SET-UP, operate engine lathes, and milling machines. Minimum 10 years experience. Permanent full time.
PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC COMPANY
6280 CHALET DRIVE
Bell Gardens SP 3-2020
An equal opportunity employer.
SALES OPPORTUNITY
Man over 25. Prefer married. This is worth your time. An opportunity to work with a LARGE CONSTRUCTION FIRM with 40 offices. No construction experience necessary. We train. A REAL OPPORTUNITY for substantial income & a definite program for advancement. Call for interview. NE 5-7229
SALESMAN
NEW TRUCKS, USED TRUCKS, NEW CAMPER, USED CAMPER. HIGH POTENTIAL
EDDIE PEYTON—GMC
6605 Artesia, Bellflower, ME 4-5310
Ask for Jack
SALESMEN WANTED
We have openings for 2 energetic full time salesmen who want to make real money! Own desk & phone, unlimited, select clientele to work with. One of Bellflower's finest realtors. Estab. 1933. HUMPHRIES REALTY 7-2707
9531 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower
FIELD
CERTIFIED WELDER
\$4.00 AN HOUR & UP
PRESTON WELDING
10201 ST. JOAN ST., CYPRESS
PH: 522-4096
CHEF WANTED
Private club, excel. working cond. full time. Must be experienced, well qualified, refs. required, contract avail. Good job security for right person. Call 897-1800
SHOE SALESMAN
Experience preferred, fast floor. Top commission. Many Co. benefits. Apply 31 E. H. BAKER in person for interview, contact Mr. Mantos, 5213 N. HAZELBROOK, Lakewood Center.
FRIDEN INC.
needs experienced
SALESMEN
Call 424-0744
for confidential interview
DISPATCHER-TYPIST
Male over 20 for dispatching & answering telephone. Typing necessary. 376 wk. Night work only. Apply between 11 & 1 p.m. thru Fri. 2025 E. Curry, L.B.
Salesman—Part Time
For Bench Advertising
CITY BENCH CO.
Ph. 428-4816
TERMITE
Inspector—Estimator
BEST COMM. SET-UP
422-9716
Factory Representative
Calling on established dealers in local area. High earnings for aggressive man. For interview call 262-1842 between 1-6 p.m.
LAZY MEN WANTED
Exp. sewing mach. men to work by appt. only. Apply 214 E. 4 St. ELECTRO PLATERS—Lockheed Elec. 6201 E. Randolph, L.A.
DEEPLY religious man. Executive opportunity.
635-1634

PORTERS
Immediate openings. Part time. Hospital housekeeping exper. required. Xlnf. salary & working conditions. Call 325-5111, Ext. 406. Mr. El Meric or apply:
KAISER FOUNDATION
HOSPITAL
1100 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY
HARBOR CITY
an equal opportunity employer
Personnel Manager
Natl. manufacture requires Personnel Manager to direct 300 employees. In ANAHEIM, Calif. REQUIRES college degree with minimum 5 yrs. exp. in all phases of industrial service. Work includes employment, training, discipline, etc. Resume must be submitted with earnings history and availability date. Send resume to J. M. PLUMMER, Box A 8745—Press-Telegram, L.B. An equal opportunity employer.
OPPORTUNITY
BONDABLE SALESMEN
Over 21
✓ Learn & Earn
WILL CONSIDER OLDER MEN
Call Walt Crockett
925-1268 A.M. ONLY
VW SALESMEN
ABLE TO WRITE OWN CONTRACTS FOR LONG BEACH. OLD ESTABLISHED VW DEALER. OPENING NEW LOT. GOOD REMUNERATION. THE MAN WHO CAN SELL, SEE USED CAR CAN SELL, SEE USED CAR. 3000 LONG BEACH. 515 MOTORS. RE 5-3424
ENGINE LATHE
MACHINIST
FAST JOB SHOP MAN ONLY. Top pay & overtime. Progressive firm. Modern equipment & tooling. L. A. MYERS MACHINE CO. 2837 St. Louis, Signal Hill, CA 90745
MACHINIST
EXPERIENCED
G. PALMER & ASSOC.
2112 W. Gaylord, L.B., ME 3-7413
CAREER OPPORTUNITY. EXPERIENCED ONLY. TOP PAY.
FLEET-AIRE CAMPER CO.
Pacific Coast Division
WILMINGTON
PRINTER
Full or part time. Must know letter press and offset. ph. 435-3314
Real Estate Salesmen
25-35, work 40 hrs. wk. \$100 salary & exp. Mr. Curry 564-706
SUMMER JOBS FULL TIME
Openings in 6 depts. Salary \$1.00 to \$3.10 hour. Apply 2 p.m. daily & Sat. at 12 noon. 2000 Atlantic STATION attended, exper. brakes, tune-up, Amer. Lincoln & Valley View, Buena Park, Glascok, Texaco.
STATION ATTENDANT
815 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach MOBILE STATION.
JANITOR—floor waxer for L.B. CHRYSLER. Apply 4420 Imperial Hwy. Inglewood.
MECHANICALLY inclined man for interesting job. Interview 9:30 only, 2109 Pacific Ave.
LICENSED R.E. Salesman. Just opened new office. Need experienced salesmen. 435-7460
CLASS "B" electronic steel metal man for Scientific Instrument Co. 584-1095
PHONE SALESMAN \$2.50 per hr. or more. \$1.50 guaranteed. 435-3209
UP TO 500 week. Part time. Chassis own hours. Car. Fuller Brush Co. 429-5393
GROCER—Liquor Clerk. Full time. Experience in retail. Write Box A 2316 Ind. Press-Telegram. **SALESMEN NEEDED.** \$200 per week. Leads turn. UN 3-3748
EXPERIENCED auto frame & front end men. TE 5-3175.
SELL two hot items, spare time. HE 2-1933 or GA 7-4392
ENGINE LATHE MACHINIST 2545 Palm Dr. Signal Hill
FULL TIME, PART TIME FULL LER BRUSH CO. TE 1-7934

JOIN SUCCESS
Unusual opportunity for 4 men with the ability to meet people effectively. We provide the "know how" through our complete classroom and in-field training program.
If you are between 30 & 40, reasonably aggressive and drive your own car, you may qualify to join at Farset Lawn-Cypress, or person interview call Mr. D.C. Taylor 8-9300 GENEVA 0-7507
ROUTE MEN
Franchise Operation
Routas Established
BASTIAN CHURY WATER CO.
Sells route men for both Orange County & L.B. areas. Must be able to furnish bond & have good driving record. Will pay \$400 per mo. during training period. For appt. call 774 52-1164 days or (714) 525-3767 eves.
NEED MONEY TODAY?
We have part or full time work for telephone solicitors in our office. We will train you in this unique profession.
CASH PAID DAILY
432-4501
GUARDS
Over age 40. Full or part time work available in the Santa Fe Springs area. Must be in good physical condition, have clean record. Car & phone necessary. Reply giving background, age, address & phone number to Box A-2709, Ind. Press-Telegram.
GOOD SALESMAN
For service station, with mechanical ability. Modern, shell station. Must be exp., stable and have local references. Salary, commission, bonus and benefits. Apply immediately at 16435 Pacific Coast Hwy. Sunset Beach, CA 90762.
FURNITURE SALES AND DECORATING
Under 30 years of age. Permanent position with established Long Beach firm. GA 4-2716 for interview.
BAKERY
SALESMEN
OVER AGE 40 PREFERRED
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
426-5328
JOURNEYMAN TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Must have job shop experience. Steady employment.
Gardena Mach. & Tool Co.
400 W. Compton Blvd. FA 1-1048
MANAGER TRAINEES
We have limited need for managerial personnel. Age 21 to 35. Immediate placements for FAST GROWING
FACTORY DRIVE-IN
Phone 833-0435
For interview, 8 to 3 weekdays.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
With mechanical experience. Salary 4 bonus & vacation. Apply Texaco Station, Pico Verde & Los Coyotes Diag., L.B.
MACHINIST
All around machinist to work with close knlt organization. Interesting, diversified work. Send resume to Box A-3028, c/o Independent, Press-Telegram.
CAR POLISHER
or will rent polish rack & furnish work. Reliable, exp. only. Apply in person.
Osborn's 20th & Cherry
SENIOR Draftsman min. 2 yrs. exp. Steel & alum. structure, or min. 4 yrs. exp. electrical. Prof. Jr. College grad. See Wm. McCalli, Alvera Corp., 607 W. B St., Wilmington, DE 19811.
YOUNG MEN
Outside work with employer. \$2 per hour.
Mr. McIntyre 925-6683
LATHE OPERATOR
Tollon 6255 and Compton. Apply PREMIUM PLASTIC INCORP. 8543 Alondra Blvd. Paramount ME 4-3444
WANT exper. Real Estate Salesman with Brokers License. Write P.O. Box 847, Bellflower, Calif. E. T. Johnston.
CHURCH custodian, full time. New church in Long Beach. Submit qualifications in writing to Box C-125, Ind. Press-Telegram.
BARBER MASTER
673 ORANGE AVE. N.L.B.

\$100 WEEK
GUARANTEED FOR 3 MONTHS
to men ages 21 and over.
See Mr. Williams 10 to 11 p.m. Monday only May 24th
CALIFORNIA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1350 Locust Ave.
No phone calls please.
Instrument Repair—Men
Trouble shooting & repair of pneumatic, electronic & analytical process instrumentation. Must be thoroughly experienced in refinery or chemical plant instrumentation. Write Box A2469, Ind. Press-Telegram.
SALES—FURNITURE
Sales experience necessary. Liberal company benefits. Incentive plan.
BARKER BROS.
5555 Stearns Los Altos
Business Opportunity
Salesman or Broker
Wright, Butler & McEllean
CALL MR. LEONARD 426-7145
Service Station Attendant
Mature man with type up & brake exp. Full time, salary & comm. 1785 RICE-FIELD SERVICE
2 ROUTE SALESMEN
For old reliable car, \$138 min. start. Married, age 25 to 35, car some college. Estab. customers. Mgr. opportunity for high earners. GE 1-4108 or 596-5743, ext. A.
FULL TIME
For immediate work in Long Beach & vicinity. Perm., empl. insurance group. Unlimited. Must be over 25 & bondable. Call 422-5998, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. only.
Life Brokerage Manager
Large, progressive Multiple line insurance group. Unlimited. Personal sales permitted. AT DU 5-2101, EX 1, 65
Personnel Interviewer
Interesting & varied duties. Recent local background. Age 21-45. Industrial pref. will train. Call Miss Jackson at NE 9-2912 for appt.
TAILOR—EXPER.
Better quality men's clothing. New air cond. workshop. Free mod. equip. 100% satisfaction. MEN'S SHOP, DWYNE, 922-9008
Service Sta. Attendants
2 MEN. EXPERIENCED. 11007 LOS ALAMITOS
MEN, 18-35, work in Taco Drive-In. Interview 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. W. Carson, Torrance.
BARBER, full & part time. GA 3-6414 after 6 425-7185
LIQUOR MGR. Grocery exper. necessary. 425-9259
5 CAN be yours. Full/part time. Drivers. Good humor. 1601 W. 15th HOUSEHOLD Light duties. am. salary, live in. 591-2092 aft. 6 p.m.
Help Wanted (Men) 26

SALESMEN
CLOSERS
LEADS LEADS LEADS
Home improvement & remodeling
Only professional "Closers" need apply
14901 S. Atlantic Bl.
MON. A.M.
NEED 3 MEN
SALESMAN
Shipping, Receiving, Stocking
MECHANIC
Familiar with lawn mower and small power equipment, sharpening & maintenance. Married men, salaries open. Send resume to YAMADA CO., INC.
706 W. GARDENA BLVD.
GARDENA, 92437
324-1337 321-0948
(Mr. Hamada)
DRIVERS
Full time employment
Good earnings
Paid vacation
Group insurance
Job security
DIAMOND CAB CO.
1444 San Francisco, L.B.
Custodians
Positions now open for Custodians at Rancho Los Amigos, Downey. Six months' paid experience required. Beginning salary: \$355 per month (recommended), effective July 1, 1968. Must have own transportation & be willing to relocate. Exper. helpful but not essential. HE 7-5814 anytime wk. days.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
13001 Paramount Blvd.
Downey
An Equal Opportunity Employer
YOUNG MEN
AGE 18-24
We need young men to work in order dept. \$45 per week to start if qualified.
425-6311
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
CREDIT
Rapidly growing finance co. needs men, age 21 to 32, for management training. Must have own transportation & be willing to relocate. Exper. helpful but not essential. HE 7-5814 anytime wk. days.
YOUNG MEN 18-28
Earn \$90 per wk. while training. \$125 per week after 4 weeks. expenses. \$700 per month after 6 mos. Also warehouse & delivery jobs open. Apply 10:30 am. daily 2050 Atlantic, Long Beach
COLLECTOR-VERIFIER
Must be neat appearing & single. Have late model car. \$100 week to start. No experience necessary. Apply 19 Piny, room 75.
WANTED AT ONCE
Frame & alignment man. Must have own tools & know how to weld. 437-4315 or 421-2857 nights.
AUTO MECHANIC
Must be good all around man. \$135 per week plus 20% L.B. Blvd. YOUNG men 18 to 25. High school grad. for pleasant outside work. \$10.15 per hour. Call Mr. James 391-44 for appointment.
MAN TO service estab. food rty. Pay starts immed. \$2.50-\$3.50 hr. We train. Apply 9-12 a.m. only. 1095 E. Wardlow.
MACHINIST—Semi retired w/some home equip. part time. Write Box A-971 c/o Ind. Press-Telegram.
Help Wanted (Men) 26

ENGINEER
DRILLING EQUIPMENT
THE ARABIAN AMERICAN OIL COMPANY has a challenging job opening for a graduate engineer with a minimum of seven years work experience, involving evaluation, design and recommendations for modification for replacement of on-shore and off-shore drilling rigs, draw works, pumps, engines and related equipment. Must be capable of quickly resolving problems, and making formal presentations through all levels of management.
Salary to be negotiated on the basis of education and work experience. An expatriate premium and overseas cost allowance are also paid.
Schools, hospitals, community and recreational facilities similar to any small community in U.S.A. Family housing limited to families with no more than 4 children. All inclusive benefit plans. Opportunities for substantial savings, also extensive travel (to liberal vacations).
Send resume outlining education, work experience and personal history to:
Recruiting Supervisor
Arabian American Oil Company
505 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
BOYS & GIRLS
If you are out of school—between ages of 16-21 and interested in employment as AIDES in the following occupations:
Clerical Receptionist — Maintenance
Marine — Stock Room
Gardener — Forestry
Recollection — Airport
APPLY
CALIFORNIA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1350 Locust Ave., L.B.
Come in Mon. thru 5 p.m. 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. No Fees to Anyone
LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
Financial security with progressive Co. for men with previous Life insurance experience. Looking for this set of circumstances. Training, which will insure your future job satisfaction. Guaranteed salary (not draw or validation), bonus, auto expense, fringe benefits.
FIRST FINANCIAL LIFE INS. CO.
2755 Bellflower Blvd., suite 118 L.B. Ph. 429-3302. Eves UN 4-0433
PARTS COUNTER MAN
G.M. EXPERIENCE
Apply in person
NO PHONE CALLS
ASK FOR RON LENC
RIDINGS CADILLAC
1501 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
MEN 19-29
PART TIME
\$100 MONTHLY
For sales & service dept. Neat & aggressive. Work 6:30-3:30 p.m. If you are having difficulty making ends meet call 423-6612.
AMBITIOUS
Organization looking for right kind of man to manage himself & others, work hard, desire a good income. Start on your way to profit & a rewarding future.
Call Mr. Lee (714) 500-1976
Bankers Life Nebraska
Excellent opportunity for man who can qualify. No exp. needed. Guar. salary up to \$700 starting.
Call GA 3-9974
COOK
If you are a cook we can use one.
ORBIT RESTAURANT
590 E. Willow
Help Wanted (Men) 26

INCREASE
Your Earnings
10 Men Needed
TO WORK AFTER
6 P.M.
NO EXP. NECESSARY
Will Job Train
EARN FROM
\$45 to \$125 Wkly.
For Interview Call
WA 5-5533
Mon., 9 to 8 p.m. Only
26 MEN WANTED
21-45
For new factory location, BE INTERVIEWED MONDAY, GO TO WORK TUESDAY.
Some manager & sales positions open.
\$475 MO.
or choose your own pay program.
422-0954 Call or 422-6411
Monday ONLY between 1 a.m. and 5 p.m.
AUDITOR
For Field Operations
Opportunity immediately available for experienced auditor to be responsible for auditing a group of Furstons Retail Stores traveling out of headquarters town in Los Angeles and other West Coast points.
Excellent advancement possibilities for ambitious man with public accounting or operations auditing experience. Call me Monday, May 24, Mr. J. McEvoy, Los Angeles MADISON 9-1933. Collect.
SALESMEN
\$250-\$750
PER WEEK
Is Currently Being Earned By 80% of Our Representatives. Business exper. desirable
We supply your appt. for LA & Orange County National Co. Management Oppty. ICA INC., AT-ADITYA, 1000 LONG BEACH SUITE 6 INTERVIEWS Mon. thru Fri. 10:30 to 5:30 No interviewing Sat. or Sun.
BOYS 11-19 YEARS
SUMMER VACATION WORK
Or start now. Earn \$20 to \$50 per week working 16 hours, 5 days. Contact Mr. Garvin, Northside corner Spring & Bellflower 4-30 p.m. Monday, May 24, and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 25.
PAINTER
Industrial Experience required for permanent steady job. Written & practical tests will be given. \$3.45 per hour plus benefits. MONTROSE CHEMICAL CORP. 20001 So. Normandie, Torrance. An equal opportunity employer
SUMMER JOBS
Students, 18 & over, earn up to \$100 per week selling ice cream. Apply Now
Good Humor Company
1601 W. 15th St.
BOYS 16 TO 20
High school drop outs or graduates. Immediate work in order dept. \$45 weekly to start. Apply 19 Pine, room 75.
PHONE COLLECTOR
Part-time work, hrs. extra, 32 MON. & TUES. ONLY—3 P.M.
DISABLED man seeks part time house-boy. For room & small salary. Ph. 426-5592.
Help Wanted (Men) 26

LOOK
SPECIALTY SALESMAN
FIVE FIGURE INCOME
All Deals Accepted
Volume Leads
Hospitalization
Retirement
Age — 25 to 50
Call 867-0094
8 to 10 a.m. Mon. Only
GRINDER OPERATORS
DD & ID Grinding experience. Close tolerance work.
INSPECTORS
Precision machine shop & grinding inspection experience.
PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK
Maintain Production records. Follow up on work in process. Typing required.
Apply
INDUSTRIAL TECTONICS, INC.
18501 S. Santa Fe, Cuyamaca
An equal opportunity employer.
CLERK
Customer Order
EXCELLENT opportunity for young man with order desk experience, requiring good clerical skills, and ability to handle customer phone inquiries skilfully. Must be able to type 30 wpm; 2 years experience preferred.
Excellent wages - working conditions and employment benefits.
Call 269-9181, Ext. 303
An equal opportunity employer
OIL FIELD SERVICE MAN
WANTED—Man 25 to 35 years of age for permanent employment with all well electric wire line service company. Minimum of 2 years oil field experience required and minimum of high school education. Paid vacation, holidays, group insurance and other employment benefits.
THE DIA-LOS COMPANY
9756 So. Santa Fe Springs Road Santa Fe Spas, or call OX 3-7731 weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for interview
MEN—AGES 21 & OVER
ELECTRONICS PROTECTION SERVICES
Positions permanent with good future. Must be high school graduate, physical fitness and references required. Must clear FBI bond, police commission & security clearance. Must be 5' 8 1/2 inches tall or over, 120 lbs. or over on the job training electrical knowledge helpful. Phone LU 8-6012 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
PLANT SECURITY GUARDS
Prefer Army, Navy, Retired personnel. Write stating age & background to Box A-8246, Press-Telegram, L.B.
L.B. BRANCH
OFFICE OF LIFE MAGAZINE has 4 openings available for aggressive telephone sales personnel. Part or full time. Good income based on salary & bonus. No outside contacts. This is a permanent year around sales position. For interview, call
NEED MONEY?
Transform 2-3 yrs. exp. into \$5 to \$8. Apply 2-7 p.m. 1095 E. Wardlow.
Help Wanted (Men) 26

MANAGEMENT
WHERE WILL YOU BE 1 YEAR FROM NOW?
PLAN YOUR FUTURE
IN THE ROBERT HALL Store Management Training Program
ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
Established in 1949 operating 320 salesrooms from Maine to Hawaii has openings for
Store Manager
Trainees
AGE 23 TO 35
STARTING SALARY \$4500 TO \$5200
And you can earn \$5000 and up annually as manager. Unlimited career advancement as store managers.
Experience is unnecessary! You will be paid a liberal salary in training, receive periodic wage increases, plus a "good program of executive benefits."
AGES 23 TO 35
For further details please visit MR. RADIN
ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
841 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HARBOR CITY
Interviews, Monday 9-5
AIR PRODUCTS and CHEMICALS, INC.
HAS PERMANENT OPENING IN LONG BEACH FOR
COMBINATION WELDER
Must have or be able to obtain certification on piping or pressure vessels. HELIARC experience desirable. Must be qualified on gas, arc, and brazing. Please bring references or machine shop experience also desirable.
For interview appointment call 835-0106
Or Write Ernest Saks 73320 Santa Alameda Long Beach 10, Calif.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
SALESMEN
Direct or Specialty Sales
Newly established organization seeking national seeking top-notch salesman full or part time. Future potential for advancement unlimited.
Presenting a new, complete security system with a unique deterrent towards shoplifting, pilferage, etc. using closed circuit TV. A must for all retailers, warehouses & industry.
Open meeting held Monday, May 24th, at 7 p.m. SHARP & TELEVIEW SECURITY SYSTEMS, INC., 15416 Comel Avenue, Santa Fe Springs, Calif. All applicants held in strictest confidence. No phone information, only directions. Ask for MR. RUSKIN. (213) 868-6216
AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for a man with executive ability, good education and pleasant personality who is accustomed to active contact with public. Salary \$500 & incentive compensation. Qualifications: Over 35, preferably married. Sales experience or equivalent advantageous. Phone for spot. MR. POWELL 430-2417
OPPORTUNITY
Excor. Real Estate salesman to qualify as manager of estab. Real Estate Co. Same location 15 yrs. All recs. confidential. Br. P.O. Box 4061, Long Beach.
Help Wanted (Men) 26

PERMANENT JOBS ARE AVAILABLE NOW AT HARVEY ALUMINUM IN TORRANCE

IF YOU ARE A LOYAL AMERICAN SEEKING TO WORK AMONG A FAMILY OF FREE PEOPLE COME TO WORK AT HARVEY ALUMINUM WHERE HUMAN DIGNITY IS RESPECTED

If you want a steady full time job, at job rates, come to Harvey Aluminum.
We are hiring men and women, skilled and unskilled, for permanent work of all classifications.

If you are skilled, we'll start you at the regular rate for your experience.
The job will be full time and permanent.

If you want on-the-job training, it is available. We will pay you the going rate while you learn.

We want people who really want to work and want steady jobs without layoffs. We want people who want the security of permanent work to provide the better things for themselves and their families.

Harvey is a reliable company that has been in the Los Angeles area for 50 years without an interruption in business. For 50 years, we have helped the community grow and we have grown with the community. You, too, can grow, by sharing in the opportunities that only a good permanent job can give you. If you want to develop a skill for a better paying job, remember, we will help you.

For a permanent job with all the benefits of steady year around work, come to:

HARVEY ALUMINUM

19200 South Western Avenue, Torrance, California

An equal opportunity employer—Trade dispute exists.

POSITIONS NOW OPEN for Experienced Trades

- Extrusion Die Repairmen
- Mechanics
- Machinists
- Lathe Operators
- Electricians
- Centerless Grinder Operators
- Screw Machine Operators
- Tool & Die Makers

Top rate for skilled men, unskilled, semi-skilled, factory help.

Personnel office open for interviews from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday thru Friday, until noon on Saturday. CLOSED SUNDAY.

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**IF YOU ARE A LOYAL AMERICAN SEEKING TO WORK AMONG A FAMILY OF FREE PEOPLE
COME TO WORK AT HARVEY ALUMINUM WHERE HUMAN DIGNITY IS RESPECTED**

If you want a steady full time job, at job rates, come to Harvey Aluminum. We are hiring men and women, skilled and unskilled, for permanent work of all classifications.

If you are skilled, we'll start you at the regular rate for your experience. The job will be full time and permanent.

If you want on-the-job training, it is available. We will pay you the going rate while you learn.

We want people who really want to work and want steady jobs without layoffs. We want people who want the security of permanent work to provide the better things for themselves and their families.

Harvey is a reliable company that has been in the Los Angeles area for 50 years without an interruption in business. For 50 years, we have helped the community grow and we have grown with the community. You, too, can grow, by sharing in the opportunities that only a good permanent job can give you. If you want to develop a skill for a better paying job, remember, we will help you.

For a permanent job with all the benefits of steady year around work, come to:

POSITIONS NOW OPEN for Experienced Trades

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An equal opportunity employer—Trade dispute exists.

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Earnings Range From \$125-TO-\$225 WEEKLY

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I WANT aggressive, well-dressed men who need at least \$1500 PER MONTH. No Experience Necessary. I OFFER

Excellent Training Program. Financial assistance. Must be ready to begin at once. Opportunity to own your own highly successful business within 18 months.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Ambitious sales-minded men to train for management positions in huge expansion program. Earn while in training & an unlimited future in the construction industry. Interview at 6535 Cherry Ave. MON. MAY 14 to 12 noon

BOYS 14 to 24

Have openings for young men in order dept. \$65 weekly to start. Fast advancement to \$105 week for those who qualify. 19 Pine, Rm. 101, San Francisco, CA 94109

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Various Locations in Southern and Northern California TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE. Free Housing. Good Recruiters. Center to Farm Areas.

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In many activities with pleasure. TO FOR TO TYPE HOUSING FOR SINGLE MEN Meals Approx. \$2.25 per day

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Need Journeyman Ship Fitters and Marine Pipe Fitters

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OFFERED BY

REX L. HODGES REALTY

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Desire to build a lifelong career.
2. Salesman's license or willing to acquire one.
3. Finance personal expenses for 2 to 6 months.
4. Willingness to learn "How To" instead of "Can't Work."
5. Work 40-hour week including some weekends.

BENEFITS:

1. Many earn \$10,000 to \$20,000 first year.
2. Growth into Management or Specialized Fields.
3. Company has been expanding over 35% annually.
4. 36 years Company Heritage working for you.
5. 16 offices in Long Beach and Orange County.
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7. Salorized Training Director to teach you how.
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NEEDS MEN & WOMEN THAT ARE PROFESSIONAL, AGENT, CALIFORNIA & CLOSERS. 634-0941

COOK—FULL OR PART TIME.

Exp. 427-8633

COOK—FULL OR PART TIME.

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CHRISTIAN WORKERS. Executive opportunity. 638-3920

Acoustical Ceilings

GENUINE mech. applied, noise free, fireproof, temp. control no more cracks, 100% guar. Lic. Promissory. Low rates. 427-8633

Auto-Painting

ANY CAR any color, \$55. Barnett Paint, 1708 Atlantic, Long Beach, CA 90801. Lic. 427-8633

Auto Repair & Service

SAVE on all auto. trans., engine, pump & belts, oil, filters, etc. Also tune up, auto, United Tech. Shops. ME-7-5333. Lic. 427-8633

Brick & Stone Work

BRICK fireplace, bank of America building, 100% guar. 427-8633

NEED MEN & WOMEN

Sales personnel, L.B. Area, R.E. Lic. 427-8633

NEWLY LISTED R.E.

salespeople. We train you to make \$12,000 in 100% guar. 427-8633

VANDENBERG REALTY

SALESPEOPLE
FOR AGENTS & BROKERS
GE 3-3646 AFTER 5

DENTAL TECHNICIAN

Denture waxer, plasterman & packer. Hourly \$3.00. OX 8-7737 or After 7 p.m. 697-4447

Real Estate Salesmen

80% commission schedule. Lakewood or Long Beach office. Call after 6 p.m. 596-4053

OPENINGS for 2 R.E. salesmen.

Full or part time. Excellent salary. Profit sharing plan. Enthusiastic, expanding Bellflower office. Mr. Durand. 638-3920

FANTASTIC FIRM

NEEDS MEN & WOMEN THAT ARE PROFESSIONAL, AGENT, CALIFORNIA & CLOSERS. 634-0941

COOK—FULL OR PART TIME.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

SKILLED or Unskilled MEN

WHO ARE SEEKING A NEW CAREER NOW NEEDED

TO FILL VACANCIES IN

Fast Growing Manufacturing-Electrical Company

Earnings Range From \$125-TO-\$225 WEEKLY

For Information & Interview, Call 925-5533

Mon. & Tues. 8-5 pm. Only

Help Wanted (Men) 27

NEW REAL ESTATE LICENSEES

Does a rapidly expanding firm interest you? Men & women who are looking to the future and a full time career in Real Estate. We are looking for the business, the salesmen of today should undergo extensive training - not only in the methods of selling but also in procedures, technique and ethics which are the backbone of the business. Salesmen's daily activity to earn while you learn. MOORE REALTY offers extensive 6 weeks on the job training program to enable you to start your own business. No experience necessary. For interview call 925-5533

Mr. Krueger at HA 1-8481

FURNISHINGS MEN OR WOMEN'S

Experienced. Full Time

Apply Personnel Dept. FOREMAN & CLARK 5231 Hattellbrook, Lkwd.

R.E. SALESMEN & SALESWOMEN

DeBenedictis Realty

6442 BOLA HUNTINGTON BCH.

OFFICE MANAGER (Automotive)

Excellent opportunity for man with experience in automotive business. General Motors dealer. Good salary. Please call 925-5533. HA 1-8481

NEED MEN & WOMEN

Sales personnel, L.B. Area, R.E. lic. rec. best comm. deal in town. Call Mr. Krueger at HA 1-8481

NEWLY LISTED R.E.

3200 people. We train you to make \$120000. We help you to make \$120000. We help you to make \$120000. Call Mr. Toner, 425-7427.

VANDERBENT REALTY

Has opening for DENTAL TECHNICIAN

Dental office, Long Beach. Good salary. Please call 925-5533. HA 1-8481

Real Estate Salesmen

60% commission schedule. Lakeview, Long Beach. Good salary. Please call 925-5533. HA 1-8481

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Ambitious sales-minded men to train for management positions in large expansion program. Excellent salaries while in training & an unlimited future in the construction industry. Interview at 6235 Cherry Ave. MON. 9:30-10:30 am to 12 noon

BOYS 18 TO 24

Have openings for young men in order of 305 weekly to \$1000. Fast advancement to \$1000 weekly for those who work 19 Pine, Rm. 406 to 10 to 12.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS. Executive opportunity.

626-3922

Gov't. Empl. Serv.

Men 26A

FARM WORKERS WANTED

— Asparagus —
— Strawberries —
— Oranges and Lemons —

Various Locations In

Southern and Northern California TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE from A. Agriculture Recruitment Center to Farm Areas.

GUAR. \$1.40 PER HOUR

in many activities with these rates. For further information contact CALIFORNIA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1350 Locust Ave. or Casual Labor Office 125 W. Anaheim, or Agriculture Recruitment Center 526 E. 13th St., Los Angeles 90012. NO FEES TO ANYONE.

SALESMAN—Wholesale,

Food or Beverage Experience

Sales person, cameras & photo supply exp. Comp. Franchise. Pipe installer/journeymen. One on one training. Structural assemblers. Milling machine repair. Engine, lathe ops. Sear. Cap. Milling machine ops. Stock up on man power. Marine steel metal workers. CALIFORNIA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1350 Locust Ave. No Fee LISTEN TO KFOX FOR OTHER LISTINGS

Need Journeyman Ship

Fitters and Marine Pipe Fitters

also welders and maintenance carpenters. CALIFORNIA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1350 Locust Ave. No Fee LISTEN TO KFOX FOR OTHER LISTINGS

Help Wanted (Men) 27

ASSIST. HOTEL MANAGER

Someone capable of taking over if owner out. San Diego, Calif. 832-0724

COOK—Experienced in person.

80% COMMISSIONS—FOR TOP SLAMM. MARY RILEY, CE 6-0521

WE TRAIN R.E. SALESMEN ONLY. Inps L.B. & Lakewood. NE 4-6770

OLDER COOK, 3 hrs. daily, for free rent. (714) 892-1097.

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PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE CAREER

OFFERED BY

REX L HODGES REALTY

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Desire to build a lifelong career.
2. Salesman's License or willing to acquire one.
3. Financial personal expenses 3 to 6 months.
4. Willingness to learn "How to" instead of "Can't Work."
5. Work 40-hour week including some weekends.

BENEFITS:

1. Many earn \$10,000 to \$20,000 first year.
2. Growth into Management or Specialized Fields.
3. Company has been expanding over 35% annually.
4. 36 years Company Heritage working for you.
5. 18 offices in Long Beach and Orange County.
6. "Earn While Learning" On-the-Job Training.
7. Salaried Training Director to teach you how.
8. Large Local and Professional Staff to Assist You.

Why Not?

"Work Smarter Instead of Harder"

Personnel Manager—

408 E. First St., Long Beach

ME 7-1251 or SP 5-6137 or TW 3-7561

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REFINED lady wants position - companion - light duties with one boy & child. Give love & more to Box L-124 (Long Beach) 425-7427

Work Wanted (Men) 31

EXPECTANT mother wants to babysit for room & board for 2 children. Call 425-7427

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EXPER. prac. nurse, some hospital training. Live in, 310. Call 425-7427

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Open For Your Inspection

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THE FABULOUS
"Continental Town House"

3455 ELM AVE.
in Bixby Knolls

1, 2, & 3-BEDRMS ★ BEAUTIFUL PENTHOUSE
GOLD MEDALLION ★ FOR TENANT USE

- Built-in Stove, Oven—Forced Air Heating
- Built-in Dishwasher—SWIMMING POOL
- Separate Air Conditioning Each Unit
- 2 Elevators

Quiet Family Living
GREENBRIER APTS.

Extra large 2-bedrms., \$125 with all luxuries, air cond., dishwasher, pool, recreation rm., carpets, shopping, golf course, etc. Schools nearby. Call GREEN, Los Alamitos Mar. 422-8800, Apt. 3.

FRONT 1-BR.—TRIPLEX
QUIET LOCATION! GARAGE
Fenced yard for children.
4926 OREGON
Phone HE 4-7261; WA 5-3330 to show, \$80.

LIKE NEW—SPOTLESS

2-Bdrm. over 920 sq. ft. with garage, \$39.50. 1-bdrm. \$24.50. Near Rec. Park & Wilson. Freshly painted, near transit & definitely under the lot.

BELMONT HEIGHTS
LUXURY LIVING
218 BELMONT
Spacious all elec. 2-bedrms. 2 bath, with fireplace, 1-bdrm. with patio, sliding glass doors.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

1st MO'S RENT FREE
316 GLADYS AVE.
HEATED POOL
GOLD MEDALLION, 2-BDRM.
W-W CRPTS, DRAPES, BLT-INS

815 GLADYS

Lower all elec. dtx 2-bedrms.
Built-in stove, dishwasher, pool, soundproof

STUDIO—ALL ELECTRIC
\$115. 2-Br. & bath upstairs; liv. rm., din. rm., 1/2 bath lower, w/caps, a/c, thru-out, indiv. facilities. 2022 Pasadena Ave. 426-4502

SPACIOUS 2-BDRM.

Near freeway, shopping. Redecorated, new carpets & drapes, 2-bdrms. Children welcome. \$105. 1820 W. Willow. 426-8846.

1130 ORIZABA

Dix. 2-bdrm., all electric, built-in, calcs, fr., wardrobe closet. Child-dren welcome.

DELUXE 2-BR.

Are you dissatisfied with noise? Quietest modern, very clean, lower. Adults. No pets. \$105. 426-4764

NEW 2-BDRM. APTS.

Built-in, drapes, w/w crpts. BATH \$105. 2 BATHS \$150. 502 Walnut. GE 4-3169

BEAUTIFUL APTS.

2 Bdrms, each, w/wy disposal, 1 with fireplace. Custom 1 Bdrms. \$95. 1751 Orizaba. 423-2442

CHILDREN WELCOME

2-bdrms. Drapes, col. fenced yard, natural wood bldg. cabinets, 1750 Garwood. 423-4765

3-BR. CHILDREN \$120

All kids. 426-7572; 427-5406

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

1093 OLIVE AVE.
New gold medallion apt.
Carpets, drapes & stove.
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom
SOME FREE RENT
N.L.B. Low 2-bdrm. \$72.50, crpts, drapes, nice court yd. Children welcome. 451 E. 55th. 426-2888.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT

1-BR. place for rent. Near garage disposal, stove & ref. in some. \$70. NEAR NEW. 1972 JUNIPERO

515 Ohio—Deluxe 1 & 2-Br.

Nr. 4th & Temple, w/w, draper, built-in stove. PRICED TO RENT.

DELUXE 1 & 2-BDRM.

All elec. crpts, drapes, 1 bld. Slewtry. 675 Stanley. GE 3-1745

1-BDRM.—POOL. \$80

Only 3 apts. using large pool. 1817 South St. N.L.B. GE 2-1086

NEW & NICE 2-BR. APT.

Carpets, drapes, range, incl. tub, shower, garage avail. 1-bdr. 1510 Locust, mcr. apt. 1. HA 1-4692

\$60 MO.

Sale, gar. apt. 414 Walnut. N.L.B. SPOTLESS

Loc. 1-bdrm., \$69.50, adults. GE 1-0358

1219 E. 3RD

NEW 2 BEDROOMS, ADULTS.

1321 ROYCECROFT \$77.50

Dix. 1-br., nr. State Col. GE 1-3129

COLORADO AREA

New 2-br. carpets, drapes, built-in. 500—1046 E. 21st. GE 4-0981

New 2-BDRM. \$88

Near 21st & Walnut, 1223 Hallinan

3537 Baltic—Redec. 2-Br.

Gar. 545. See Sun. 1-4. TW 2-3547

NEW LGE. 2-BDRM. \$90

334 E. Louise, N.L.B. 422-0574

QUIET upper front, new 2-BR. De-

corated w/w crpts, drapes. 5100. Adults. Laundry facilities, nr. 1510 Locust

Homes for Sale

139 Homes for Sale

139 Homes for Sale

139 Homes for Sale

139 Homes for Sale

LONG BEACH

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1093 OLIVE AVE.

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515 Ohio—Deluxe 1 & 2-Br.

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DELUXE 1 & 2-BDRM.

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1-BDRM.—POOL. \$80

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1-BDRM.—POOL. \$80

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NEW & NICE 2-BR. APT.

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Unfurnished Apts. 107
LONG BEACH
DOUGLAS EMPLOYEES
...any Close Locations...
501 TEMPLE
NEW DELUXE 2-BDRMS.
SOUNDPROOF
...LOW RENT...433-5855

Unfurnished Apts. 107
LONG BEACH
EASY WALK TO OCEAN
THE ELITE DONNE
Gold Medallion
2-Bdrm. Unfurn. Avail. June 1st
with Large Private Ballo.
Shear elegance combined with
elevator, marble pillars, radi-
ated heat, auto, oven, dbl. door
refrig. and garage.
Savvy, adults only.
700 E. 5th St.
(Corner 5th & Lime)
GE 8-0978

Unfurnished Apts. 107
BELLFLOWER
GIGANTIC PINES create gorgeous mountain atmos-
phere in these deluxe 2 & 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
Apartments with GAS BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN,
BBQ, PICNIC TABLES & CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA.
...offer the utmost for your enjoyment & relaxation.
EXCITING INTERIORS with nylon carpets & drapes.
SOUNDPROOFED, complete this delightful package.
UNFURNISHED...OR FURNISHED by experienced
carpenters. 1/2 block to shopping & transp.
9860 E. RAMONA, BELLFLOWER
925-5414 OR 632-8101

Unfurnished Apts. 107
ORANGE COUNTY
LOS ALAMITOS
LUXURY APTS.
2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
TOTAL ELECTRIC, AIR COND., DISHWASHER
BUILT-INS, CARPETS, DRAPES, PVT. PATIOS
FIREPLACES, HEATED POOLS, GARAGES
PARK MANOR
4372 GREEN
MGR. APT. 2, 431-1019
OLIVE MANOR
4081 GREEN
MGR. APT. 19, 430-0344

Unfurnished Apts. 107
ORANGE COUNTY
PAKAMOUNT
STUDIO APT.
SMALL YARD, FENCED POOL.
2 BDRMS. 1 1/2 BATHS
ME 3-240, after 5 or 634-0064
SOUTH BAY
SAVE \$20
ON FIRST
MONTH'S RENT
Single-1, 2, 3 br. apt.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
\$52 and Up
Water and lawn paid, hardwood
floors, large closets, central
air conditioning.
CHILDREN OK.
Avalon Village &
Sheridan Gardens
556 E. 231st St.
3 miles North of Wilmington on
Avalon Blvd. 1/2 mile S. on
Sat. Sun. 104.
TE 4-3454
Marine View Apts.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
1 & 2-BEDROOM
\$59.50 UP
OCEAN VIEW
Shade Trees, hardwood floors,
near transportation, schools, and
churches and beach.
2905 Cabrillo, San Pedro
(3rd & 5th) TE 3-0780
SADDLER MANOR-New 2 & 3-BR.
Avalon, 1/2 mile S. on
330 W. Zoro, 1/2 mile S. on
TE 3-0780

Unfurnished Homes 110
BELMONT SHORE
SHORE-Completely redecorated, 2-br.,
w/ garden, garage, 5145
RENE Realty, GE 4-0908
2 BDRM, extra clean, Eastside,
1115, 5048, 425-6800
2 BDRM nr Bellflower & Spring
Carroll, 425-6800
RENT WITH OPTION-3-bdrms, 2
baths, E.A.B., covered fireplace,
1178, month, 425-2510
Eves Alhambra 269-7137
3 BR., den, 2 1/2 bath, w/ gar., w/w,
drapes, linoleum, 425-6800
1115 SILVA OR HA 9-5901
STOTLER REALTY
HA 5-2929

MEET YOUR MAYORS
It's Official
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MAY 23rd thru MAY 29th
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1 MO. FREE RENT-LEASE
1-BRM, 588, Suncoast, Turn 5700
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W-W, CRP, DRAPES
ATLANTIC NEAR VILLOW
COVERED PATIO
Refined, 1 br, drapes, garage, no
pets, adults - widow or retired
Charming, library & bus, 585,
2679 Santa Fe, GA 4-2151

Unfurnished Apts. 107
BELMONT HEIGHTS
FOR GRACIOUS LIVING IT'S
387 TERMINO
Beautifully designed, it has every-
thing you need for a comfortable
life. It's a total electric with all G.E.
appliances, washer, dryer, auto, oven,
dishwasher, refrigerator, 2 bedrooms,
2 baths, private patio, gorgeous
carpets & drapes. And there is
more!
Open House Sat. & Sun.
GE 8-0978

Unfurnished Apts. 107
LONG BEACH
Two Giant Bedrms.-\$110
New, dlx. crpt, arpes, HA 1-4002
\$82.50 UP, 2-bdrm, nr. park, drap.,
addl. bath, some w/tilt, 425-2249
\$75-DELUXE 2-bdrm, tile, hndw,
carpets, drapes, 425-2249
613 W. 7th St. 425-2249
NLS-572 newer ltr 1 BR, lower
floor, stove & ref, avail. 425-2249
5124 Lime 425-2249
\$65-1 BR, clean & pleasant, gar.,
washer, 233 rooms, GE 8-8329
LAKESIDE 2-bdrm, built-in adults,
Belmont Shore, 425-2249

Unfurnished Apts. 107
BELLFLOWER
LOVELY 2-bdrm, bfrms, drapes,
large liv rm, w/w, drapes, private
patio, cedar, 726-1061
1-BR-1119 Rose, Close to North
Ave. & Douglas, 726-1061
1-BEDRM, 1119 Rose, Close to North
Ave. & Douglas, 726-1061
3 WEEKS Free Rent, 2 & 3-BR, Will
turn, 726-1061
COMPTON-LYNWOOD
EXTRA large, nearly new 2-bdrm,
Kids OK, upstairs, 726-1061
LAKESIDE
MONTAIRE PARK
Furnished & Unfurnished
"Custom designed for the
discriminating"
Large 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
individual patios on sun deck.
FROM \$115
2 min. to Lakewood Center
2 min. to Upland, All
MUST BE SEEN
TO BE APPRECIATED
4550 MONTAIRE AVE.
1 block W. of Bellflower Blvd.
near 1900 between Ave. and
on the right & Carson on the south.
—Look Around—
!COMPARE!
PARK DEL AMO
1 & 2-BR.-FROM \$95
Large Rooms & Closets
Priv. patios, carpeted, drapes,
E.A. meals, laundry, 425-2249
Garden Atmosphere
SEPARATE ADJ. SECTION
(1 block to Lakewood Center)
4910 Castana ME 4-3567
SOUTHWOOD MANOR
YOUR CHOICE:
1. 2 or 3 BR.
2. Studio or Apt.
3. With or without pool.
4. With or without kids.
WE OFFER:
1. REASONABLE rates.
2. Crpt., drapes, tile, bath.
3. 100% G.E. APPLIANCES
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\$75 UP, 1, 2 & 3 BRS.
Furnished & Unfurnished
W/w carpet, drapes, carpet,
1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 100% G.E.
walk to Lakewood Center
OPEN DAY, 5:00 PM. 425-2249
5024 Hayter ME 6-6170
\$110-2-Brs., 1 1/2 Baths
STUDIO APARTMENTS
Patios, w/w, carpet, built-in
large rooms & closets, w/w,
5959 SOUTH ST., LKWD
TE 3-0780
\$75 UP IN LAKEWOOD
FURN. BACHELOR
1-BR. Furn. or Unfurn.
W/w, crpt., drap., tile, closet, car-
pet, 1/2 bath, 100% G.E. appls.
Carson, 4118 N. Dixie, HA 1-4456

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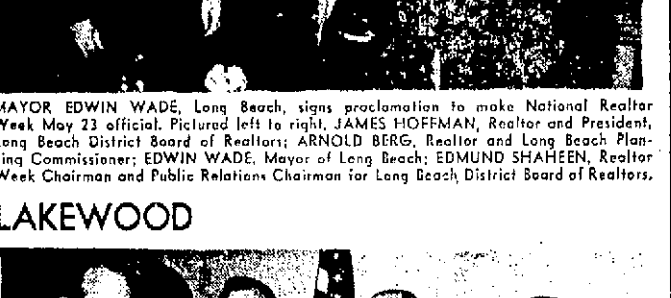
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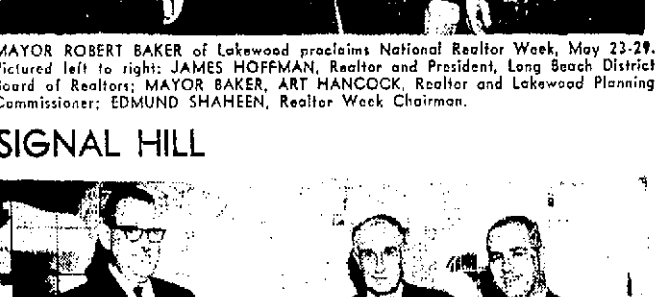
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turn, 726-1061
COMPTON-LYNWOOD
EXTRA large, nearly new 2-bdrm,
Kids OK, upstairs, 726-1061
LAKESIDE
MONTAIRE PARK
Furnished & Unfurnished
"Custom designed for the
discriminating"
Large 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
individual patios on sun deck.
FROM \$115
2 min. to Lakewood Center
2 min. to Upland, All
MUST BE SEEN
TO BE APPRECIATED
4550 MONTAIRE AVE.
1 block W. of Bellflower Blvd.
near 1900 between Ave. and
on the right & Carson on the south.
—Look Around—
!COMPARE!
PARK DEL AMO
1 & 2-BR.-FROM \$95
Large Rooms & Closets
Priv. patios, carpeted, drapes,
E.A. meals, laundry, 425-2249
Garden Atmosphere
SEPARATE ADJ. SECTION
(1 block to Lakewood Center)
4910 Castana ME 4-3567
SOUTHWOOD MANOR
YOUR CHOICE:
1. 2 or 3 BR.
2. Studio or Apt.
3. With or without pool.
4. With or without kids.
WE OFFER:
1. REASONABLE rates.
2. Crpt., drapes, tile, bath.
3. 100% G.E. APPLIANCES
100% G.E. APPLIANCES
\$75 UP, 1, 2 & 3 BRS.
Furnished & Unfurnished
W/w carpet, drapes, carpet,
1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 100% G.E.
walk to Lakewood Center
OPEN DAY, 5:00 PM. 425-2249
5024 Hayter ME 6-6170
\$110-2-Brs., 1 1/2 Baths
STUDIO APARTMENTS
Patios, w/w, carpet, built-in
large rooms & closets, w/w,
5959 SOUTH ST., LKWD
TE 3-0780
\$75 UP IN LAKEWOOD
FURN. BACHELOR
1-BR. Furn. or Unfurn.
W/w, crpt., drap., tile, closet, car-
pet, 1/2 bath, 100% G.E. appls.
Carson, 4118 N. Dixie, HA 1-4456

Unfurnished Apts. 107
ORANGE COUNTY
PAKAMOUNT
STUDIO APT.
SMALL YARD, FENCED POOL.
2 BDRMS. 1 1/2 BATHS
ME 3-240, after 5 or 634-0064
SOUTH BAY
SAVE \$20
ON FIRST
MONTH'S RENT
Single-1, 2, 3 br. apt.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
\$52 and Up
Water and lawn paid, hardwood
floors, large closets, central
air conditioning.
CHILDREN OK.
Avalon Village &
Sheridan Gardens
556 E. 231st St.
3 miles North of Wilmington on
Avalon Blvd. 1/2 mile S. on
Sat. Sun. 104.
TE 4-3454
Marine View Apts.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
1 & 2-BEDROOM
\$59.50 UP
OCEAN VIEW
Shade Trees, hardwood floors,
near transportation, schools, and
churches and beach.
2905 Cabrillo, San Pedro
(3rd & 5th) TE 3-0780
SADDLER MANOR-New 2 & 3-BR.
Avalon, 1/2 mile S. on
330 W. Zoro, 1/2 mile S. on
TE 3-0780

Unfurnished Homes 110
BELMONT SHORE
SHORE-Completely redecorated, 2-br.,
w/ garden, garage, 5145
RENE Realty, GE 4-0908
2 BDRM, extra clean, Eastside,
1115, 5048, 425-6800
2 BDRM nr Bellflower & Spring
Carroll, 425-6800
RENT WITH OPTION-3-bdrms, 2
baths, E.A.B., covered fireplace,
1178, month, 425-2510
Eves Alhambra 269-7137
3 BR., den, 2 1/2 bath, w/ gar., w/w,
drapes, linoleum, 425-6800
1115 SILVA OR HA 9-5901
STOTLER REALTY
HA 5-2929

MEET YOUR MAYORS
It's Official
NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK
MAY 23rd thru MAY 29th
LONG BEACH

MAYOR EDWIN WADE, Long Beach, signs proclamation to make National Realtor Week May 23 official. Pictured left to right: JAMES HOFFMAN, Realtor and President, Long Beach District Board of Realtors; ARNOLD BERG, Realtor and Long Beach Planning Commission; EDWIN WADE, Mayor of Long Beach; EDMUND SHAHEEN, Realtor Week Chairman and Public Relations Chairman for Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Unfurnished Apts. 107
LONG BEACH
OCEAN VIEW-NEW
1 MO. FREE RENT-LEASE
1-BRM, 588, Suncoast, Turn 5700
1-BRM, 5700, Suncoast, Turn 5700
W-W, CRP, DRAPES
ATLANTIC NEAR VILLOW
COVERED PATIO
Refined, 1 br, drapes, garage, no
pets, adults - widow or retired
Charming, library & bus, 585,
2679 Santa Fe, GA 4-2151

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Business and Indust.

Property for Sale 130

IN BELMONT HEIGHTS
MEDICAL-DENTAL Bldg.
3 suites, approx. 1000 sq. ft., ea. medical, dental, dental, air conditioning, parking, etc. \$25,000. Call: RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

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1200 sq. ft. building + 750 sq. ft. garage + storage on C-3 cor. Hill & 1st. Call: DON BUENNER, Realtor 5556 E. 7th GE 4-3994

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2-BR. & OFFICE

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1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 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2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127,

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Southland Cities Prop. 148

MAY 23-29

A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair and glasses, looking slightly to the left. The image is grainy and appears to be a photocopy or a scan of a printed photograph.

RAY T. SMITH
 President, Brillflower District Board of Realtors

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Automatic and
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1

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'63 Rambler 2-Door AMERICAN	Automatic trans., radio, heater. Stock No. 1694	\$995	'61 Falcon Wagon
'61 Buick	Auto. trans., radio, htr., pwr. str. Stk. #1664.	\$1195	Automatic trans., radio, heater. Stock No. 1621
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Angels Bop Sox, Move Up to Fifth

Hurler Bob Lee Hits Homer in 6-3 Win

By ROSS NEWHAN

The Hitless Wonders left the White Sox wondering what hit them.

The Angels ended their batting somnambulance before Gary Peters could say Bobby Gene Smith Saturday night, scoring five times off the southpaw ace in the first inning en route to a 6-3 victory before 11,597 fans.

So complete was the Angels emergence from their offensive slump that Big Bob Lee, so poor a hitter that he is generally given the take sign with a full count, made the most of his first major league hit, belting Eddie Fisher's "hanging knuckleball" into the leftfield bullpen in the eighth inning.

LEE ALSO registered his ninth save as Marcelino Lopez (6-3) became the American League's first six-game winner. But it was his homer after 29 previous hitless appearances (including 22 strikeouts) over the past two seasons that was the frosting.

"That one I'll dedicate to my wife," said Man Mountain. "She's been reading Norman Vincent Peale and some of it must have rubbed off.

"Even for a guy in a nine-year slump you have to get one hit a year. Now I have to get one to make up for last season.

"Actually, in pre-game practice I lead the pitchers in homers and I hit six of them at Batavia two years ago."

AS HE rounded the bases, Lee stopped and formally requested a hand shake from

ANGEL OF DAY

BOB

LEE

Gained ninth save and rapped first major league hit, a home run, as Angels topped White Sox, 6-3.



third base coach Salty Parker.

"I responded," said Parker. "He's too big to argue with."

Upon reaching the bench, however, Lee was tendered a cold shoulder by his teammates and it wasn't until several moments had elapsed that they mobbed the 6-3, 238-pounder.

Lee yielded a single which produced the White Sox' third run after replacing Lopez in the seventh, but he allowed only an infield single over the final two frames while lowering his ERA to 1.47. Manager Bill Rigney has now rung Lee's number 19 times in 37 games.

The Angels thus crept to within four and one-half games of the suddenly very Pale Hose, who are now destined to suffer their first-ever series loss at Dodger Stadium.

The Angels totaled 11 hits off four Chicago hurlers with Jose Cardenal collecting three and Bobby Gene Smith de-luting with a double and single.

Peters (4-3) has never won in five starts at Dodger Stadium. His next is scheduled for Anaheim. Consecutive singles by Cardenal, Smith, Jim Fregosi, Joe Adcock and Lou

(Continued Page D-3, Col. 4)



The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	24	12	.667	Chicago	23	11	.676
Cincinnati	21	15	.583	Minnesota	21	13	.618
St. Louis	20	15	.571	Detroit	19	15	.559
San Francisco	20	17	.541	Cleveland	17	14	.549
Milwaukee	19	15	.516	Angels	20	17	.541
Philadelphia	17	18	.486	Baltimore	18	17	.514
Pittsburgh	17	19	.469	Boston	15	18	.455
New York	13	22	.371	New York	15	18	.455
Los Angeles	11	24	.314	Washington	14	22	.389
				Kansas City	9	24	.273

Saturday's Results				Today's Games			
Dodgers 3, Chicago 1.				Dodgers (Peters 2) at Chicago (Buhl 5-2).			
Pittsburgh 9, Milwaukee 4.				Philadelphia (Culp 1-7) at Cincinnati (Tsaloumis 3-2).			
San Francisco 10, Houston 1-3.				Pittsburgh (Veale 2-2) at Milwaukee (Fischer 6-0).			
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 4.				New York (Krell 2-2) at St. Louis (Sadock 1-4).			
				San Francisco (Hendley 6-0) at Houston (Johnson 5-1).			

IT ISN'T TOM TRESH'S fault the Yankees are languishing in the depths of the American League standings, apparently, for

A Russian Failure--Can't 'Throw' Match

PARIS (UPI)—A seething member of the French Tennis Federation promised Saturday "The Russians will not be invited back here again" after Thomas Lejus beat Bill Hoogs of Berkeley, Calif., in a match that the Soviet ace appeared to be trying to lose.

Lejus defeated Hoogs, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 8-10, 9-7, and now is scheduled to face Cliff Drysdale of South Africa in a men's quarterfinal match of the French tennis championships.

But the Russian is expected to withdraw from the match as an anti-apartheid demonstration.

Hoogs dropped the first two sets

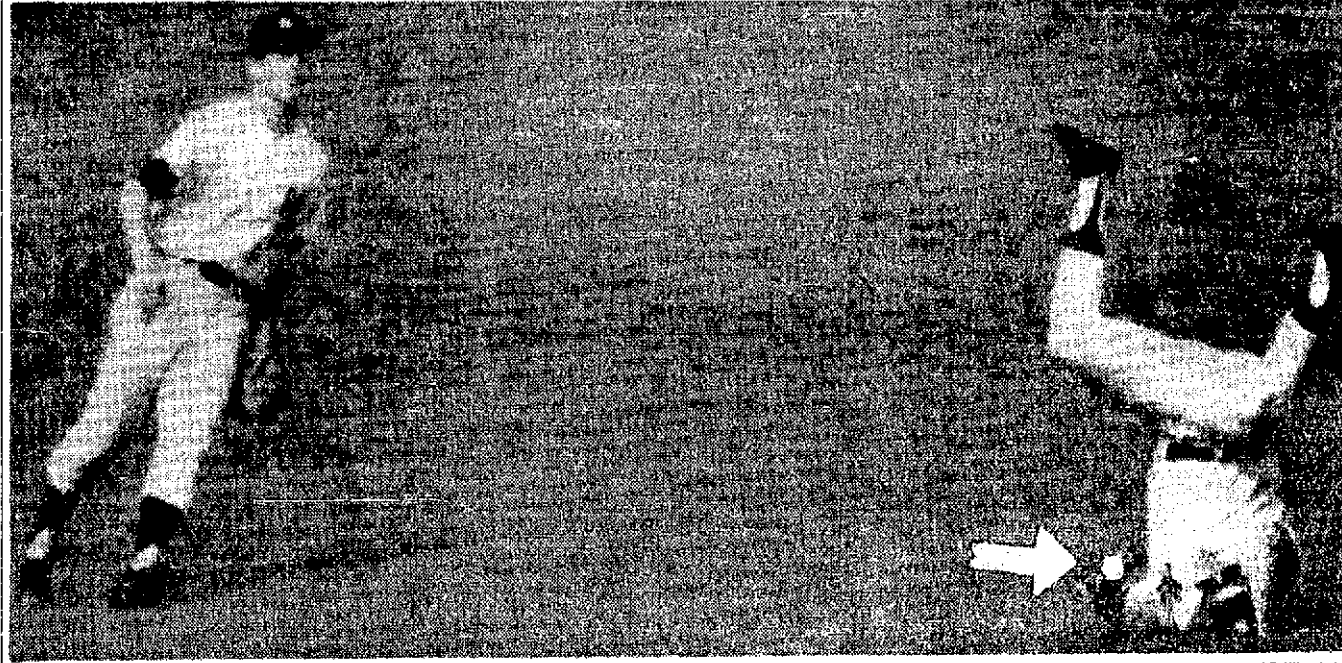
to Lejus and was trailing 4-0 in the third set when the Russian began a series of double faults and careless volleys.

Lejus dropped the third set, 4-6, and took a commanding 5-0 lead in the fourth set, but again began the blatant tactics of obviously hitting the ball out of court or into the net and Hoog took the set 10-8.

The farce continued into the final set, where an exhausted and embarrassed Hoogs was so tired he couldn't hold his service no matter how the Russian tried to help him.

Lejus threw away three match points and then put Hoogs out of his misery with an ace to win the match.

THIS IS NO YANK PRANK



here he makes an acrobatic catch of Don Zimmer's fly in Saturday's game, won by New York, 6-0.

It Was C-C-Cold in Chi, but K-K-Koufax Sure Wasn't!

By GEORGE LEDERER

CHICAGO — Sandy Koufax guarded against a cold and windy afternoon with an extra coating of Capso-lin on his left arm and came through with another red-hot performance Saturday.

Koufax struck out 12 Cubs and boosted his major league-leading total to 86 in 73½ innings while the Dodgers rang up a 3-1 victory.

Capso-lin is a hot salve and Koufax rubbed it in plenty against the Cubbies. Besides adding to the strong

Wrigley Field breeze with his whiffs, Sandy contributed two singles to the Dodgers' 10-hit offense.

This was the fourth consecutive 10-or-more-strike-out game for Koufax and the 65th of his career, 11 up on the record formerly held by Rube Waddell and Bob Feller.

Obviously, there is nothing wrong with Sandy's arm that a little hot stuff and the Cubs won't cure. Koufax insists that he tries for strikeouts only with runners in scoring position, but the Cubs won't substantiate Sandy's theory.

Besides Ron Santo, who slugged his eighth homer of the year and third against

DODGER OF DAY

SANDY KOUFAX
Struck out 12 and singled twice while allowing only six hits as Dodgers topped Cubs, 3-1.



the Dodgers, only two Cubs were in scoring position. Billy Williams tripled in the

first inning and reached second in the ninth on a walk and Santo's single.

Both times, Koufax reached back for something extra. He caught Santo looking at a third strike to end the first round and fanned pinch-hitter Leo Burke for out No. 2 in the ninth.

Koufax now has 1,783 strikeouts in 1,739 lifetime innings and the Cubs have helped him the most. He has fanned 309 Cubs in 256½ innings.

Victim No. 10 Saturday (Continued Pg. D-3, Col. 7)

Pit Stop for Laughs

THERE'S NOT much time for laughs and jokes at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as race day fast approaches, but two of the drivers who'll be roaring the 2½-mile oval at 150 mph-plus took time out for photographers' benefit here as (left) national champion A. J. Foyt climbed out of his Lotus-Ford into a miniature tin lizzy and (below) rookie driver Mel Kenyon took a long, imaginary puff on a big victory cigar ("And I don't even smoke") after he qualified his speedster.

—AP Wirephoto



Hurtubise's Comeback a Miracle

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Two drivers who brushed death at the wheel of a race car made dramatic comebacks Saturday in the third day of time trials for the annual 500-mile automobile race May 31.

They are Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N.Y., badly burned in a racing mishap at Milwaukee last summer, and

Ronnie Duman of Indianapolis, who was hospitalized six weeks after the fiery second lap holocaust which claimed the lives of two other drivers in the 1964 Memorial Day speed classic.

Hurtubise, driving the No. 5 STP Novi roadster, turned in the morning's fastest 10-mile qualifying average at 156.863 m.p.h. on the 2½-mile paved oval.

Car owner Andy Granatelli termed him "a superhuman being."

AS LATE as last September, Hurtubise's hands were so gnarled with scar tissues that he could not sign his name. But he returned to racing after a long series of skin grafts and plastic surgery.

His comeback was marred at the speedway May 15 when he hit the wall in practice and wrecked his car.

Duman, 33, was burned last

Memorial Day when his car, shot through the wall of flame, which took the lives of drivers Eddie Sachs and Dave MacDonald.

But Saturday he pushed his rear engine Gerhard-Offenhauser through the four-lap circuit at 154.533.

AMONG Saturday's qualifiers were Chuck Stevenson of Newport Beach, Calif., the 1952 national driving champion, and Mel Kenyon of Davenport, Iowa, the 1964 midget racing champion. Kenyon was the eighth rookie to qualify for the race.

Stevenson was the day's first qualifier at 154.275 in his Vita-Fresh Offenhauser roadster, giving him a tentative berth in his 10th 500-mile race.

ROOKIE Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., escaped injury when his rear-engine (A) Ford coupe fire in a practice race as the engine blew on the main straightaway. Unser, brother of Jerry Unser, who was killed at the speedway in 1958, rode the car into the infield grass and jumped out while it was still moving.

Another brother, Bobby Unser, qualified last Saturday in a Novi roadster.

Tentative lineup:
FIRST ROW
A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., No. 1, Sheraton-Thompson Lotus-Ford, 161.232 m.p.h. (old record), 158.822, Jim Clark, Dundee, Scotland, 164.171.
SECOND ROW
Jim Clark, Dundee, Scotland, No. 82, Lotus-Ford, 160.779.
Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif., No. 17, Yamaha Lotus-Ford, 158.898.

THIRD ROW
Al Miller, Roseville, Mich., No. 74, Alderman Lotus-Ford, 157.450.
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 9, STP Ford, 157.450.
Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., No. 7, DuPont Hallbrand Ford, 157.745.

FOURTH ROW
Bob Veith, Fort Bragg, Calif., No. 54, MG Offenhauser, 156.479, Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., No. 14, Racing Associates Hallbrand Ford, 156.761.
FIFTH ROW
Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., No. 52, Zink, U.S. & Co., Braham-Offenhauser, 155.874, Gordon Johncock, Indianapolis, No. 66, Trawler Offenhauser, 155.012, Mickey Ruoff, Indianapolis, 154.839.

SIXTH ROW
George Snider, Fresno, Calif., No. 94, Gerhard Offenhauser, 154.825, Jerry Grant, Seattle, No. 43, Burt, 154.407, Ronny Duncan, Indianapolis, No. 65, Trawler Offenhauser, 154.606, Bob Christl, Indianapolis, No. 21, Kamery Offenhauser Roadster, 154.731.

SEVENTH ROW
Norm Hays, Hollywood, Calif., No. 8, Pore Hall Offenhauser Roadster, 153.407, Don Branson, Champaign, Ill., No. 4, Vynn Watson Ford, 153.501, Arnold Knoepp, Belleville, Ill., No. 13, Konstant Hot Offenhauser Roadster, 153.703.

EIGHTH ROW
Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., No. 5, STP Novi Roadster, 156.863, Walt Hunter, Redminister, 155.463, Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 9, Team Lotus Ford, 155.470.

NINTH ROW
Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 25, All-American Hallbrand Ford, 153.186, Joe Leonard, 153.186, Hal Kretz, 153.186, American Red Bull Lotus-Ford, 154.672.

TENTH ROW
Chuck Stevenson, Newport Beach, Calif., No. 55, Vita Fresh Offenhauser Roadster, 154.275, Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., No. 52, Zink, U.S. & Co., Braham-Offenhauser, 155.874, Gordon Johncock, Indianapolis, No. 66, Trawler Offenhauser, 155.012, Mickey Ruoff, Indianapolis, 154.839.

Eleventh Row
Mel Kenyon, Davenport, Iowa, No. 27, Federal Engineering Offenhauser Roadster, 153.527, Chuck Grimm, Indianapolis, No. 86, Racing Associates Offenhauser, 153.509.

Sports on Radio, TV
RADIO
Dodgers vs. Cubs, KFI, 11:10 a.m.
Angels vs. White Sox, KMPC, 1:25 p.m.
TELEVISION
Roller Derby, KTTV (11), noon.
ABC Sports in Action (Monte Carlo), 4 p.m.
L.A. City Track Finals, KFI (9), 4 p.m.
Horse Racing, KTLA (5), 7:30 p.m.
L.A. City Track Finals, KTTV (11), 8 p.m.
L.A. City Track Finals, KTTV (11), 8 p.m.
KTV (11), 9 p.m.

CONGRESS TOLD OFF BY FRICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Baseball commissioner Ford Frick told six congressmen interested in major league expansion Saturday to leave the problem alone and let organized baseball solve it.

In firm tones, Frick rejected the suggestion, saying: "If and when expansion comes, the ultimate decision as to the cities selected must rest with baseball."

He answered a proposal that three major leagues of eight teams each be created.

Frick repeated his belief that expansion some day is inevitable.

World's Scribes Pick 'the Fight'

By The Associated Press

Sports writers around the world, many of them still trying to figure out what happened in the first Casius Clay-Sonny Liston fight, have mixed opinions on the outcome of the return fight at Lewiston, Maine, Tuesday night.

In the first fight, at Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 25, 1964, Clay, who tried to quit at the end of the fourth round, won the title from Liston, who quit on his his stool, claiming an injured left shoulder, after the sixth round.

This bizarre series of events still puzzles the ex-

perts around the globe.

The international sampling shows an edge for Liston, if he is anything close to his pre-Clay form, and also a sharp drop in Clay's popularity.

Here are some predictions and comments:

Rome

Alfonso Fumarole, Corriere Dello Sport—"The first Liston-Clay match was not a serious affair. I refuse to believe Liston's claim that his shoulder was out of order. If Liston will fight, as everybody expects him to do, Clay's career is

Sports on Radio, TV

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Cubs, KFI, 11:10 a.m.
Angels vs. White Sox, KMPC, 1:25 p.m.
TELEVISION
Roller Derby, KTTV (11), noon.
ABC Sports in Action (Monte Carlo), 4 p.m.
L.A. City Track Finals, KFI (9), 4 p.m.
Horse Racing, KTLA (5), 7:30 p.m.
L.A. City Track Finals, KTTV (11), 8 p.m.
L.A. City Track Finals, KTTV (11), 8 p.m.
KTV (11), 9 p.m.

Angels Bop Sox, Move Up to Fifth

Hurler Bob Lee Hits Homer in 6-3 Win

By ROSS NEWHAN

The Hitless Wonders left the White Sox wondering what hit them.

The Angels ended their batting somnambulism before Gary Peters could say Bobby Gene Smith Saturday night, scoring five times off the southpaw ace in the first inning en route to a 6-3 victory before 11,597 fans.

So complete was the Angels emergence from their offensive slump that Big Bob Lee, so poor a hitter that he is generally given the take sign with a full count, made the most of his first major league hit, belting Eddie Fisher's "hanging knuckleball" into the leftfield bullpen in the eighth inning.

LEE ALSO registered his ninth save as Marcelino Lopez (6-3) became the American League's first six-game winner. But it was his homer after 29 previous hitless appearances (including 22 strikeouts) over the past two seasons that was the frosting.

"That one I'll dedicate to my wife," said Man Mountain. "She's been reading Norman Vincent Peale and some of it must have rubbed off."

"Even for a guy in a nine-year slump you have to get one hit a year. Now I have to get one to make up for last season."

"Actually, in pre-game practice I lead the pitchers in homers and I hit six of them at Batavia two years ago."

AS HE rounded the bases, Lee stopped and formally requested a hand shake from

ANGEL OF DAY BOB LEE

Gained ninth save and rapped first major league hit, as home run, as Angels topped White Sox, 6-3.

third base coach Salty Parker.

"I responded," said Parker. "He's too big to argue with."

Upon reaching the bench, however, Lee was tendered a cold shoulder by his teammates and it wasn't until several moments had elapsed that they mobbed the 6-3, 238-pounder.

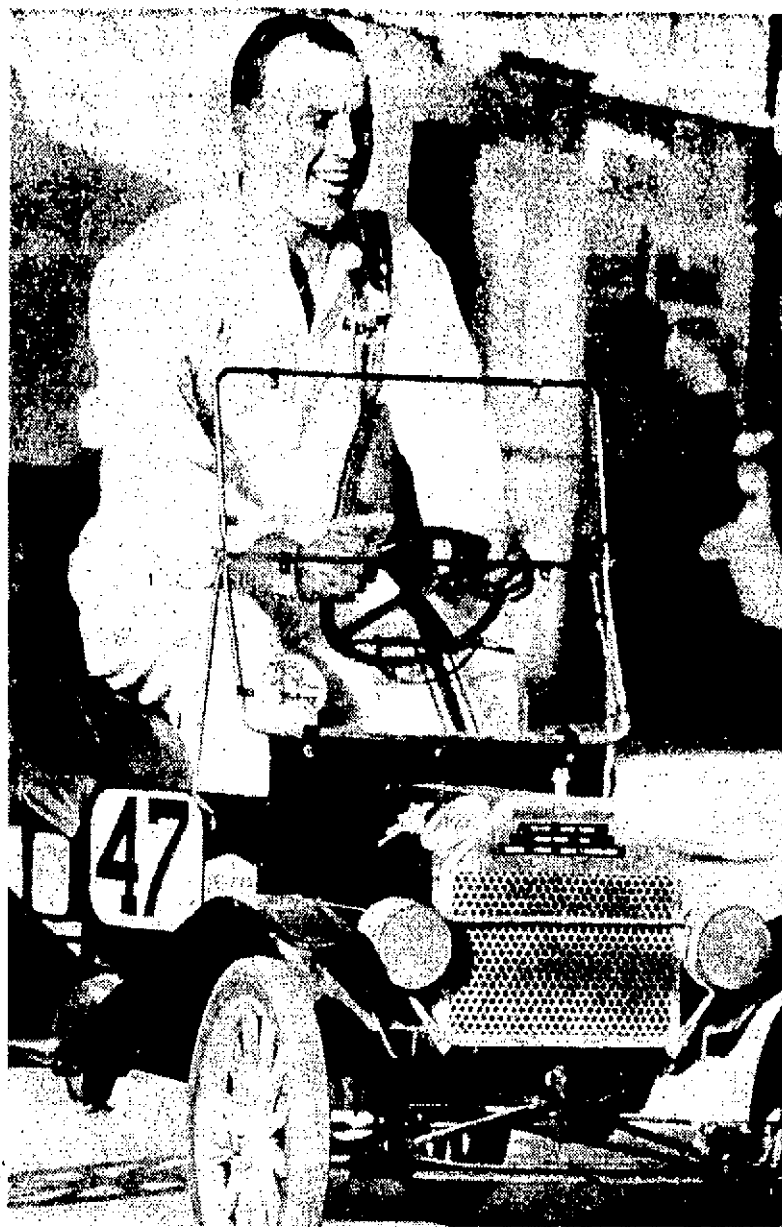
Lee yielded a single which produced the White Sox's third run after replacing Lopez in the seventh, but he allowed only an infield single over the final two frames while lowering his ERA to 1.47. Manager Bill Rigney has now rung Lee's number 19 times in 37 games.

The Angels thus crept to within four and one-half games of the suddenly very Pale Hose, who are now destined to suffer their first-ever series loss at Dodger Stadium.

The Angels totaled 11 hits off four Chicago hurlers with Jose Cardenal collecting three and Bobby Gene Smith debuting with a double and single.

Peters (4-3) has never won in five starts at Dodger Stadium. His next is scheduled for Anaheim, consecutive singles by Cardenal, Smith, Jim Fregosi, Joe Adcock and Lou

(Continued Page D-3, Col. 4)



The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Dodgers	24	12	.667	Chicago	23	11	.676
Cincinnati	21	11	.655	Minnesota	21	13	.618
St. Louis	20	13	.606	Detroit	19	15	.559
San Francisco	20	17	.541	Cleveland	17	14	.549
Milwaukee	18	15	.545	Angels	17	17	.500
Chicago	17	18	.486	Baltimore	16	17	.482
Pittsburgh	16	21	.432	Boston	15	18	.455
Philadelphia	16	19	.457	New York	15	20	.429
New York	13	22	.370	Washington	14	22	.389
Pittsburgh	11	24	.314	Kansas City	9	24	.273

Saturday's Results
Dodgers 3, Chicago 1.
Pittsburgh 9, Milwaukee 4.
San Francisco 10-2, Houston 1-3.
St. Louis 5, New York 1.
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 4.

Today's Games
Dodgers (Peters 7:01) at Chicago (Bull 5:21).
Philadelphia (Cul 1:17) at Cincinnati (Telfer 2:31).
Pittsburgh (Vele 2:22) at Milwaukee (Fischer 2:43).
New York (Krell 2:23) at St. Louis (Sader 1:44).
San Francisco (Hendley 0:01) at Houston (Johnson 3:11).

Saturday's Results
Angels 6, Chicago 2.
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 2.
Detroit 8, Baltimore 4.
Boston 6, Cleveland 4.
New York 6, Washington 0.

Today's Games
Boston (Lombard 2:22) and Stenstrom 0:17 at Cleveland (Dumain 1:2 and McDaniel 3:21).
Baltimore (Barber 1:4 and McArthur 4:3).
Washington (Ortega 4:4 and Harum 2:3) at New York (Stafford 1:1 and Downing 2:4).
Kansas City (Buchanan 0:1 and Sheldon 0:1) at Minnesota (Grant 4:0).
Chicago (Horan 4:3) at Angels (Chance 3:23).

A Russian Failure-- Can't 'Throw' Match

PARIS (UPI)—A seething member of the French Tennis Federation promised Saturday "The Russians will not be invited back here again" after Thomas Lejus beat Bill Hoogs of Berkeley, Calif., in a match that the Soviet ace appeared to be trying to lose.

Lejus defeated Hoogs, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 8-10, 9-7, and now is scheduled to face Cliff Drysdale of South Africa in a men's quarterfinal match of the French tennis championships.

But the Russian is expected to withdraw from the match as an anti-apartheid demonstration.

Hoogs dropped the first two sets

to Lejus and was trailing 4-0 in the third set when the Russian began a series of double faults and careless volleys.

Lejus dropped the third set, 4-6, and took a commanding 5-0 lead in the fourth set, but again began the blatant tactics of obviously hitting the ball out of court or into the net and Hoog took the set 10-8.

The farce continued into the final set, where an exhausted and embarrassed Hoogs was so tired he couldn't hold his service no matter how the Russian tried to help him.

Lejus threw away three match points and then put Hoogs out of his misery with an ace to win the match.

Pit Stop for Laughs

THERE'S NOT much time for laughs and jokes at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as race day fast approaches, but two of the drivers who'll be roaring the 2½-mile oval at 150 mph-plus took time out for photographers' benefit here as (left) national champion A. J. Foyt climbed out of his Lotus-Ford into a miniature tin lizzy and (below) rookie driver Mel Kenyon took a long, imaginary puff on a big victory cigar ("And I don't even smoke") after he qualified his speedster.

—AP Wirephotos



Hurtubise's Comeback a Miracle

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Two Memorial Day when his car drivers who brushed death at shot through the wall of flame the wheel of a race car made which took the lives of drivers dramatic comebacks Saturday Eddie Sachs and Dave MacDonald.

But Saturday he pushed his rear engine Gerhard-Offenhauser through the four-lap circuit at 154.533.

They are Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N.Y., badly burned in a racing mishap at Milwaukee last summer, and Ronnie Duman of Indianapolis, who was hospitalized.

The six weeks after the fiery second lap holocaust which claimed the lives of two other drivers in the 1964 Memorial Day speed classic.

Hurtubise, driving the No. 5 STP Novi roadster, turned in the morning's fastest 10-mile qualifying average at 156.863 m.p.h. on the 2½-mile paved oval.

Car owner Andy Granatelli termed him "a superhuman being."

AS LATE as last September, Hurtubise's hands were so gnarled with scar tissues that he could not sign his name. But he returned to racing after a long series of skin grafts and plastic surgery.

His comeback was marred at the speedway May 15 when he hit the wall in practice and wrecked his car.

Duman, 33, was burned last

ROOKIE Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., escaped injury when his rear-engine Offenhauser burst into flames as the engine blew in its main straightaway. Unser, brother of Jerry Unser, who was killed at the speedway in 1958, rode the car into the infield grass and jumped out without injury.

Another brother, Bobby Unser, qualified last Saturday in a Novi roadster.

Tentative lineup:

FIRST ROW
A. J. Foyt, Lotus-Ford, 161.733 m.p.h. (old record 156.823, Jim Clark, Duns, Scotland).
Jim Clark, Duns, Scotland, No. 82.
Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif., No. 17.
Yamaha Lotus-Ford, 156.676.

SECOND ROW
Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 12.
Dean Van Lines Ford, 156.424.
Garnell Jones, Torrance, Calif., No. 58.
Appianian-Kuzma, Lotus-Ford, 154.425.
Billie Foster, Victoria, B.C., No. 66.
Volstead Offenhauser, 154.416.

THIRD ROW
Al Miller, Roseville, Mich., No. 24, and Herman Lotus-Ford, 157.350.
STP Novi Roadster, 157.350.
Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., No. 7.
DuPont Hallbrant, 157.246.

FOURTH ROW
Bob Voith, Fort Bragg, Calif., No. 54.
Zink-Urka, 157.141.
Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., No. 21.
Racing Associates Hallbrant Ford, 156.221.
Lee Sutton, Portland, Ore., No. 16.
Bryant Volstead Ford, 154.121.

FIFTH ROW
Long Beach Soccer Club v. East Rangers Chapman College, 2 p.m.
Auto Racing — Stocks-Jolopet, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 Slack Cars, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 Slack Cars, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 Slack Cars, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

SIXTH ROW
George Snider, Fresno, Calif., No. 64.
Gerhard Offenhauser, 154.425.
Don Branson, Champion, Ill., No. 4.
Wynn Watson Ford, 155.501.
Arvid Knapp, Belleville, Ill., No. 18.
Konstant Hst Offenhauser Roadster, 153.309.

SEVENTH ROW
Norm Hall, Hollywood, Calif., No. 3.
Pope Hall Offenhauser Roadster, 153.407.
Don Branson, Champion, Ill., No. 4.
Wynn Watson Ford, 155.501.
Arvid Knapp, Belleville, Ill., No. 18.
Konstant Hst Offenhauser Roadster, 153.309.

EIGHTH ROW
Lyn Hurlburt, North Tonawanda, N.Y., No. 59.
STP Novi Roadster, 154.533.
John Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 1.
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 2.
John Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 3.
Team Lotus-Ford, 154.421.

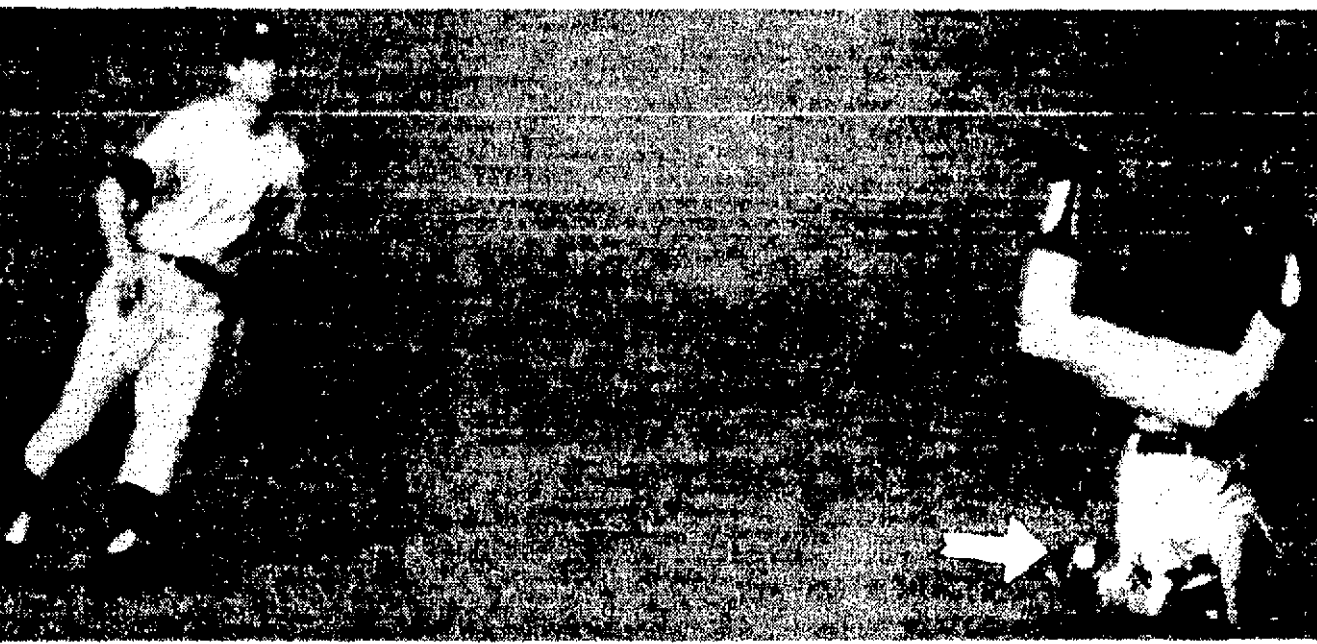
NINTH ROW
Rory McClellan, Tucson, Ariz., No. 13.
Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 1.
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 2.
John Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 3.
Team Lotus-Ford, 154.421.

TENTH ROW
Chuck Stevenson, Newell, Calif., No. 27.
Vita-Fresh Offenhauser Roadster, 154.275.
Vita-Fresh Offenhauser Roadster, 154.275.
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ELEVENTH ROW
Mel Kenyon, DeWaver, Iowa, No. 27.
Federal Engineering Offenhauser Roadster, 154.597.
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 1.
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 2.

SPORTS ON RADIO, TV
Dodgers vs. White Sox, 11:10 a.m.
Angels vs. White Sox, KMPG, 1:25 p.m.
TELEVISION
Roller Derby, KTVU (11), noon.
NBC Sports in Action (Monte Carlo Auto Rally), KNBC 141, 4:30 p.m.
City Track Finals, KHJ (9), 9 p.m.
Homes, Halls & Heirs (Ansel Soodall), KTLA (5), 10 p.m.
Lester Clay Preview (NTV 111), 10 p.m.
Grand Prix Review (KTLA Rebel 50), KTVU (11), 9 p.m.

THIS IS NO YANK PRANK



—AP Wirephoto

IT ISN'T TOM TRESH'S fault the Yankees are languishing in the depths of the American League standings, apparently, for

here he makes an acrobatic catch of Don Zimmer's fly in Saturday's game, won by New York, 6-0.

It Was C-C-Cold in Chi, but K-K-Koufax Sure Wasn't!

By GEORGE LEDERER

L. P. T. Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Sandy Koufax guarded against a cold and windy afternoon with an extra coating of Capsolin on his left arm and came through with another red-hot performance Saturday.

Koufax struck out 12 Cubs and boosted his major league-leading total to 88 in 73½ innings while the Dodgers rang up a 3-1 victory.

Capsolin is a hot salve and Koufax rubbed it in plenty against the Cubbies. Besides adding to the strong

Wrigley Field breeze with his whiffs, Sandy contributed two singles to the Dodgers' 10-hit offense.

This was the fourth consecutive 10-or-more-strike-out game for Koufax and the 65th of his career, 11 up on the record formerly held by Rube Waddell and Bob Feller.

Obviously, there is nothing wrong with Sandy's arm that a little hot stuff and the Cubs won't cure. Koufax insists that he tries for strikeouts only with runners in scoring position, but the Cubs won't substantiate Sandy's theory.

Besides Ron Santo, who slugged his eighth homer of the year and third against

DODGER OF DAY

SANDY KOUFAX

Struck out 12 and singled twice while allowing only six hits as Dodgers topped Cubs, 3-1.

the Dodgers, only two Cubs were in scoring position. Billy Williams tripped in the

first inning and reached second in the ninth on a walk and Santo's single.

Both times, Koufax reached back for something extra. He caught Santo looking at a third strike to end the first round and fanned pinch-hitter Leo Burke for out No. 2 in the ninth.

Koufax now has 1,783 strikeouts in 1,739 lifetime innings and the Cubs have helped him the most. He has fanned 309 Cubs in 256½ innings.

Victim No. 10 Saturday

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Victim No. 10 Saturday

(Continued Page D-3, Col. 7)

CONGRESS TOLD OFF BY FRICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Baseball commissioner Ford Frick told six congressmen interested in major league expansion Saturday to leave the problem alone and let organized baseball solve it.

In firm tones, Frick rejected the suggestion, saying:

"If and when expansion comes, the ultimate decision as to the cities selected must rest with baseball."

He answered a proposal that three major leagues of eight teams each be created.

Frick repeated his belief that expansion some day is inevitable.

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By The Associated Press

Sports writers around the world, many of them still trying to figure out what happened in the first Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston fight, have mixed opinions on the outcome of the return fight at Lewiston, Maine, Tuesday night.

In the first fight, at Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 25, 1964, Clay, who tried to quit at the end of the fourth round, won the title from Liston, who quit on his stool, claiming an injured left shoulder, after the sixth round.

This bizarre sequence of events still puzzles the ex-

ports around the globe.

The international sampling shows an edge for Liston, if he is anything close to his pre-Clay form, and also a sharp drop in Clay's popularity.

Here are some predictions and comments:

Rome

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(Continued Page D-4, Col. 3)

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

'The Creek' Is Warming Up

George Parnassus, the silver-haired, vociferous Greek who has spent a lifetime in boxing, is handling Tuesday night's Clay-Liston closed-circuit telecast at Long Beach Auditorium.

Like everyone else—with one postponement, the ban in Boston and the final situating of the heavyweight championship fight in the almost unheard-of town of Lewiston, Maine—Parnassus was slow to get overly enthused about the rematch.



GEORGE PARNASSUS
The Golden Greek

Now—after promotion of the Rojas-Saldivar title fight in the Coliseum May 7, then subsequent trips to Seattle for another match he was promoting and to Japan for the Jofre-Harada bantamweight championship scrap—the Golden Greek is warming rapidly to the Tuesday night affair.

"No matter how bad some of them have been, I still get excited when a heavyweight championship match comes up," said the 70-year-old Parnassus. "It is the glamour affair in boxing. I didn't especially like the last Clay-Liston fight because I thought Liston should have come out of his corner after the sixth round, but Sonny took such abuse after that thing that I'm sure he's going to make up for it this time. He's got everything he needs to win and I think the Muslim threat on Clay will definitely work to Liston's advantage."

(Reports persist that slain Malcolm X followers might try to kill Clay, a Black Muslim. Cassius is considered a prime target for Black Nationalists who followed Malcolm X.)

Parnassus doesn't do things the easy way. He had intended to stage a regular fight program in conjunction with the telecast, but was thwarted by the State Athletic Commission. However, at the Auditorium here he will have a pre-telecast show featuring the "Golden Tones" quartet, featherweight contender Raul Rojas from San Pedro, ranked Wilmington heavyweight Joe Ortillo, and former middleweight champion Cefero Garcia.

The tab for the doubleheader is \$5.

IN ALL THE YEARS George has spent in boxing and his associations with great athletes in other sports as well, he doesn't find it difficult to single out his greatest lifetime thrill.

Parnassus was a Phoenix restaurant owner after coming to the U.S. from Greece. His restaurant became a rendezvous for boxers and before long he was managing his customers! It soon became a fulltime job.

The Golden Greek was active in boxing shows at the old Vernon Arena and crossed paths frequently with Long Beach's Kid Mexico. George saw such oldtimers in action as Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Bert Colima and Mickey Walker.

He remembers the thrill of seeing the incomparable Jim Thorpe demonstrate his athletic greatness in a variety of sports. He saw Red Grange make football history.

Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker performed baseball magic in front of Parnassus' eyes. Long Beach's Charlie Paddock and the great miler Paavo Nurmi also gave Parnassus memories to add to his collection.

THE THRILL OF MANAGING a world's champion is a cherished one and is experienced by few. Yet, Parnassus piloted three to world's titles: Aforementioned Garcia, lightweight Juan Zurita and bantam Raton Macias.

Since joining Olympic Auditorium in 1957, Parnassus has brought more than 20 world's title bouts to the L.A. area!

His productions included Archie Moore-Tony Anthony; Macias-Alphonse Halimi; Pajarito Moreno-Hogan (Kid) Basse; Don Jordan-Virgil Atkins; Davey Moore-Bassey twice; Jose Becerra-Halimi; a twin title card at the Coliseum which set an all-time L.A. gate record of \$383,080 in 1960; Joe Brown-Cisco Andrade; Pone Kingpetch-Pascual Perez; Eder Jofre-Eloy Sanchez; Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer; Davey Moore-Danny Valdez; Emile Griffith-Gaspar Ortega; Davey Moore-Sugar Ramos; Griffith-Luis Rodriguez, and the memorable Dodger Stadium tripleheader.

The list is impressive . . . and so is Parnassus' round-the-world travel record. Last year, alone, he jaunted more than 100,000 miles.

Yet, the greatest thrill of his life was not found among any of the aforementioned experiences.

AS MUCH AS PARNASSUS loves sports in general and boxing in particular, athletics did not provide the silver-haired promoter with the one wonderful memory that stands out above all the other cherished ones.

"The greatest thrill of my life," Parnassus nostalgically intoned the other day, "was when I saw my son, George, ordained a Catholic priest."

The Greek who has mixed with high society and been forced to sometimes associations with the dregs of the fight racket; the man who has screamed at fighters to stay in condition; the individual who has told newsmen where-the-hell-to-go when he thinks their interrogations are out of line, heard his own voice crack when he recalled his son's ordination:

"I'll never forget it. I felt the blood drain out of me. I was so happy."

Then Parnassus returned to his business of screaming—and boxing!

Downey Tips Chiefs

Bob Wills and Bert Verdugo combined in a four-hit shut-out Saturday night, as the Downey Impalas defeated the Lakewood Chiefs 1-0 in a WSC game at Imperial Park.

It was the second consecutive win for the resurgent Impalas who have a 4-4 league

Soccer Title Tussle

The Long Beach Soccer Club plays for the SCMAF title today against the Coast Rangers at Chapman College, starting at 3 p.m. A preliminary contest starts at 1 o'clock.

City Softball

Ocean Drive 10, Scott's 5, WP—Walt. Suburban 10, Brand X 2, WP—Paris. Conservatives 5, 15th and L.B. 3, WP—Alexander. Phil Bulldogs 7, California 4, WP—Karnalich.

TROUBLE, SPELLED WITH A CAPITAL TRAP



TROUBLE WAS SPELLED with a capital TRAP for Kemp Richardson (left) and Roger Cleveland (right) during Saturday's qualifying for Long Beach City Golf Championship. Richardson blasts out of trap on 17th fairway at



—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Recreation Park and wound up with 68 for second best score of day. Cleveland, the Virginia CC champion, got caught in the same trap, wound up with 74, well within range to gain spot in 41st tourney starting next weekend.



—Staff Photo

THE LEADER SCOWLS

Mike Fedderly, leader in City Championship qualifying, looks worried over this shot, but he had little reason to fret, for he finished first round with sizzling 67, one stroke in front of a pack of par-busters.

SMU First to Break League's Color Barrier

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI)—Southern Methodist became the first Southwest Conference school to sign a Negro to an athletic scholarship Saturday when Jerry Levas of Beaumont Hebert High signed a letter of intent.

The 5-11, 175-pound Levas was expected to be the forerunner of other colored athletes to sign with SWC schools with possibly one or two others due this year.

Levas, who also is a 9.5 sprinter in track, compiled almost fantastic statistical averages as a halfback and safety as Hebert posted an 8-1-1 record last fall.

He averaged 10.8 yards per carry from scrimmage, 45.6 yards on kickoff runbacks. In one game he scored on runs of 75, 72 and 72 yards.

In all, he scored 17 touchdowns and threw four touchdown passes. His high school coach, Clifton Ozen, said "this boy is terrific."

"I've sent high school players all over the nation, but this kid has it all . . . ability, grades, intelligence," he said. SMU head coach Hayden Fry said he felt SMU was "most fortunate to have Levas become the first Negro football player to attend the school."

"I hope this signing will

Caution Wrong, but Mickey's Wright on Top

DALLAS (UPI)—Mickey Wright stayed in front of the pack through the third round of the \$15,000 Dallas Civitan Open Golf tournament Saturday, but Kathy Whitworth went on a birdie binge to pull within three strokes of Miss Wright's front—running 208 total.

Miss Wright, who had threatened to make a runaway race for the \$2,100 first prize with a six stroke lead going into the third round, turned to a cautious game in an attempt to nurse her lead and found herself scrambling to a 34-38—72.

Miss Whitworth fell seven strokes off the pace through the eighth hole, then started a string of three birdies en route to a 2-under-par 34-35—69 for a 54-hole tournament of 211.

No one else was close.

Slim Edge to Fedderly in City Golf 'Slimming'

By JOHN CASH

Mike Fedderly shrugged off several formidable opponents with ease Saturday to fire a five-under par 67 in the first leg of the 36-hole qualifying for the 41st Long Beach City Golf Championship.

Playing Recreation Park as

if he owned it, the 27-year-old Virginia club champion carded seven birdies to go with two bogeys for a one-stroke lead.

Mike will have to continue his unerring ways today as the qualifying concludes at Recreation Park. Starting times, beginning at 7 a.m., are

the same as Saturday. Resting in second place are USC freshman Kemp Richardson, last year's medalist, and Hank Gowdy, Meadowlark club champ.

Eleven men shattered par on a sunny but somewhat

Fedderly's Card

Par Out 444-434-425-34
Fedderly Out 444-434-425-34
Par In 444-434-425-34
Fedderly In 444-434-425-34

windy day that saw 207 golfers try their hand at gaining one of 63 open places for the premiere local amateur tournament.

Deadlocked at 69, two shots back, are Dick Mortenson, Skylinks club champion, Alan Butt, Rancho Golf Club champion and Ken Ellsworth, former L.A. City tidlist and a longshot pick to win the tourney.

All alone at 70 is Los Alamitos veteran Howard Coleman who shot 35-35, while five players are tied at 71, including defending champion Bill McCormick who is exempt from qualifying. The other four are El Dorado champ Hank Rams, Dave Elder, Gary Ballentyne and John Nichols.

Recreation Park champion Les Klabunde, Dave Becker and Robert Bohn carded even-par 72.

Two late entrants bidding for a spot are 1964 Meadowlark 54-hole tidlist Gerry

Preuss and four-time Long Beach champion Del Walker. Both, however, slipped to 77. Earl Svenningsson, a strong pre-tourney contender, was a late scratch.

Fedderly's middle and short irons were working masterfully as he missed only three greens and canned putts of 3, 6, 5, 3 and 5 feet on the 2nd, 8th, 9th, 14th, 15th holes for birdies.

He also had two 10-foot putts for birdies on the 16th and 17th holes and missed four other putts under 10 feet that could have been birdies. Mike's only slips came on the 4th and 12th holes. He hit a fairway trap on the 4th and missed the green on the 12th.

Kemp hit his irons very accurately and carded five birdies, the longest coming from 11 feet. He bogied only one hole. Gowdy, playing steady from tee to green, fired five birdies to go with a single bogey.

Mike Fedderly, 47-33; Kemp Richardson, 35-33; Hank Gowdy, 35-33; Dick Mortenson, 35-33; Alan Butt, 35-33; Ken Ellsworth, 35-33; Howard Coleman, 35-35; Hank Rams, 34-35; Dave Elder, 34-35; Gary Ballentyne, 34-35; John Nichols, 34-35; Bill McCormick, 35-35.

Dave Becker, 37-35; Les Klabunde, 38-34; Robert Bohn, 37-35.

Keith Lapp, 37-35; Jim Ferris, 37-35; Don Donahue, 37-35; Tommy Nickman, 37-35; John Hester, 41-39; Arne Bokke, 37-37.

John Richardson, 37-37; Roger Cleveland, 37-37; Kurt Garrett, 38-36; Larry DeWitt, 38-36; Steve Lane, 38-36; Bruce Carr, 38-38; Ben Babcock, 39-37; Roger Troulman, 40-38; Dana Takachi, 40-38; Pete Wisniewski, 40-38; Jim Kline, 40-38; Don Rowan, 40-38; Ed Tallefer, 40-38; Gary Hamilton, 40-38; Steve Cook, 40-38; C. Brillo, 42-35; Charlie Post, 42-38; L. A. Young, 39-38; Ed Korylak, 37-40.

Oscar Cowart, 40-35; Bob DeGidio, 41-35; Lomell Davis, 40-35; Don Vinne, 41-35; Tony Aquila, 39-37; Dave Harris, 41-35; Frank Saldaña, 39-37; Jack Collier, 39-37; Gerry Rouse, 40-38; Paul Trinkle, 40-37; Leigh Dugmore, 38-39; DM Walker, 39-37; John Clark, 38-40; Ralph Bink, 40-39; Dennis Murphy, 39-40; Bill Cook, 40-39; Dennis Crystal, 40-39; John Walker, 39-40; John Walsh, 40-39; Don Swirszcz, 39-40; Bob Bruno, 40-39; Stewart J. Morgan, 40-39; Larry Blashaw Jr., 43-36; George Smith, 38-33; Allen Boat, 41-38; W. Robertson, 47-37.

—Defending champion, exempt from qualifying.

Astro Scoreboard Is Anti-Umpire

HOUSTON (AP)—The giant scoreboard in Houston's domed stadium—already criticized by some players and sports writers—now has been blasted by an umpire.

Umpire Frank Secory charged that the Houston Astros are using the scoreboard to intimidate umpires.

Secory said he will protest to National League president Warren Giles about a message that appeared on the scoreboard Friday night.

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"That's about as low as you can get, when you start putting stuff like that on the board," said Secory, who is captain of the umpiring team which called the game.

"This is something to incite the fans, and that is exactly what it's put up for."

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Heat races: 1st—Bob Evans (Torrance) 5:45.10; 2nd—Paul Ross (Burbank) 5:44.15; 3rd—Paul Porter (Bakersfield) 5:44.15.

Main event—Secrist, Durate, Jim Ross (San Bernardino), Tink Elenbora (E. Maine), 11:55.08.

STOCK CARS
Trophy dash—Clem Proctor (Pahrump), Jim Cook (Norwalk), Marvin Porter (Torrance), 1:46.62.
Heat races: 1st—Chuck Becker Jr. (San Bernardino) 5:44.15; 2nd—Paul Ross (Burbank) 5:44.15; 3rd—Paul Porter (Bakersfield) 5:44.15.

Main event—Becker, Ron Webb (Gardena), Dave Low (Norwalk), no time.

Main event—Porter, Cook, Proctor, Jerry Johnson (Torrance), 9:41.14.

—Defending champion, exempt from qualifying.

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MEMORIAL REGATTA TO BE A 'SCORCHER'

That scorching sensation planned at Marine Stadium next Sunday won't only be raceboats burning up the water, but the men in some of them.

Eight signed entries in what bids to be a record field in Belmont Shore Lions Club's Memorial Day regatta are firemen—and among them are two national champions.

One is Tony Maricle, who won the 1964 SK racing runabout title at Morgan City, La.

The other, Mike Waters, drive Laird Pierce's Miss Parco to the U.S. title.

Others in the "fireboat" brigade are Dean Murray, Fred Miller and Jack T. Kelly.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

'The Creek' Is Warming Up

George Parnassus, the silver-haired, vociferous Greek who has spent a lifetime in boxing, is handling Tuesday night's Clay-Liston closed-circuit telecast at Long Beach Auditorium.

Like everyone else—with one postponement, the ban in Boston and the final situating of the heavyweight championship fight in the almost unheard-of town of Lewiston, Maine—Parnassus was slow to get overly enthused about the rematch.

Now—after promotion of the Rojas-Saldivar title fight in the Coliseum May 7, then subsequent trips to Seattle for another match he was promoting and to Japan for the Joffe-Marada bantamweight championship scrap—the Golden Greek is warming rapidly to the Tuesday night affair.

"No matter how bad some of them have been, I still get excited when a heavyweight championship match comes up," said the 70-year-old Parnassus. "It is the glamour affair in boxing. I didn't especially like the last Clay-Liston fight because I thought Liston should have come out of his corner after the sixth round, but Sonny took such abuse after that thing that I'm sure he's going to make up for it this time. He's got everything he needs to win and I think the Muslim threat on Clay will definitely work to Liston's advantage."

(Reports persist that slain Malcolm X followers might try to kill Clay, a Black Muslim. Cassius is considered a prime target for Black Nationalists who followed Malcolm X.)

Parnassus doesn't do things the easy way. He had intended to stage a regular fight program in conjunction with the telecast, but was thwarted by the State Athletic Commission. However, at the Auditorium here he will have a pre-telecast show featuring the "Golden Tones" quartet, featherweight contender Raul Rojas from San Pedro, ranked Wilmington heavyweight Joe Ortillo, and former middleweight champion Ceferino Garcia.

The tab for the doubleheader is \$5.

IN ALL THE YEARS George has spent in boxing and his associations with great athletes in other sports as well, he doesn't find it difficult to single out his greatest lifetime thrill.

Parnassus was a Phoenix restaurant owner after coming to the U.S. from Greece. His restaurant became a rendezvous for boxers and before long he was managing his customers! It soon became a fulltime job.

The Golden Greek was active in boxing shows at the old Vernon Arena and crossed paths frequently with Long Beach's Kid Mexico. George saw such oldtimers in action as Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Bert Colima and Mickey Walker.

He remembers the thrill of seeing the incomparable Jim Thorpe demonstrate his athletic greatness in a variety of sports. He saw Red Grange make football history.

Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker performed baseball magic in front of Parnassus' eyes. Long Beach's Charlie Paddock and the great miler Paavo Nurmi also gave Parnassus memories to add to his collection.

THE THRILL OF MANAGING a world's champion is a cherished one and is experienced by few. Yet, Parnassus piloted three to world's titles: Aforementioned Garcia, lightweight Juan Zurita and bantam Raton Macias.

Since joining Olympic Auditorium in 1957, Parnassus has brought more than 20 world's title bouts to the L.A. area!

His productions included Archie Moore-Tony Anthony; Macias-Alphonse Halimi; Pajarito Moreno-Hogan (Kid) Bassey; Don Jordan-Virgil Atkins; Davey Moore-Bassey twice; Jose Becerra-Halimi; a twin title card at the Coliseum which set an alltime L.A. gate record of \$383,080 in 1960; Joe Brown-Cisco Andrade; Pone Kingpetch-Pascual Perez; Eder Joffe-Eloy Sanchez; Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer; Davey Moore-Danny Valdez; Emile Griffith-Gaspar Ortega; Davey Moore-Sugar Ramos; Griffith-Luis Rodriguez, and the memorable Dodger Stadium tripleheader.

The list is impressive . . . and so is Parnassus' round-the-world travel record. Last year, alone, he jaunted more than 100,000 miles.

Yet, the greatest thrill of his life was not found among any of the aforementioned experiences.

AS MUCH AS PARNASSUS loves sports in general and boxing in particular, athletics did not provide the silver-thatched promoter with the one wonderful memory that stands out above all the other cherished ones.

"The greatest thrill of my life," Parnassus nostalgically intoned the other day, "was when I saw my son, George, ordained a Catholic priest."

The Greek who has mixed with high society and been forced to sometimes associations with the dregs of the fight racket; the man who has screamed at fighters to stay in condition; the individual who has told newsmen where-the-hell-to-go when he thinks their interrogations are out of line, heard his own voice crack when he recalled his son's ordination:

"I'll never forget it. I felt the blood drain out of me. I was so happy."

Then Parnassus returned to his business of screaming—and boxing!

Downey Tips Chiefs

Bob Wills and Bert Verdugo combined in a four-hit shut-out Saturday night, as the Downey Impalas defeated the Lakewood Chiefs 1-0 in a WSC game at Imperial Park.

It was the second consecutive win for the resurgent Impalas who have a 1-4 league

Soccer Title Tussle

The Long Beach Soccer Club plays for the SCMA title today against the Coast Rangers at Chapman College, starting at 3 p.m. A preliminary contest starts at 1 o'clock.

City Softball

Oscar's Driveln 10, Scott's 5, WP. Wally 10, Brand X 2, WP. Paris, MC-Paris (R), 10-0, WP. MC-Paris 10, 15th and L.B. 3, WP. Alexander, Coast Guard Bulldogs 7, California 4, WP. Bulldogs.

TROUBLE, SPELLED WITH A CAPITAL TRAP



TROUBLE WAS SPELLED with a capital TRAP for Kemp Richardson (left) and Roger Cleveland (right) during Saturday's qualifying for Long Beach City Golf Championship. Richardson blasts out of trap on 17th fairway at

Recreation Park and wound up with 68 for second best score of day. Cleveland, the Virginia CC champion, got caught in the same trap, wound up with 74, well within range to gain spot in 41st tourney starting next weekend.



—Staff Photo

THE LEADER SCOWLS

Mike Fedderly, leader in City Championship qualifying, looks worried over this shot, but he had little reason to fret, for he finished first round with sizzling 67, one stroke in front of a pack of par-busters.

SMU First to Break League's Color Barrier

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI)—open the door for future Negro athlete in the Southwest Conference," Fry said. "Jerry is an honor student as well as an outstanding athlete and we're very happy to have him."

The 5-11, 175-pound Levas was expected to be the fore-runner of other colored athletes to sign with SWC schools with possibly one or two others due this year.

Levas, who also is a 9.5 sprinter in track, compiled almost fantastic statistical averages as a halfback and safety as Hebert posted an 8-1-1 record last fall.

He averaged 10.8 yards per carry from scrimmage, 45.6 yards on kickoff runbacks. In one game he scored on runs of 75, 72 and 72 yards.

In all, he scored 17 touchdowns and threw four touchdowns passes. His high school coach, Clifton Ozen, said "this boy is terrific."

"I've sent high school players all over the nation, but this kid has it all . . . ability, grades, intelligence," he said. SMU head coach Hayden Fry said he felt SMU was "most fortunate to have Levas become the first Negro football player to attend the school."

"I hope this signing will

Caution Wrong, but Mickey's Wright on Top

DALLAS (UPI)—Mickey Wright stayed in front of the pack through the third round of the \$15,000 Dallas Civitan Open Golf tournament Saturday, but Kathy Whitworth went on a birdie binge to pull within three strokes of Miss Wright's front - running 208 total.

Miss Wright, who had threatened to make a runaway race for the \$2,100 first prize with a six stroke lead going into the third round, turned to a cautious game in an attempt to nurse her lead and found herself scrambling to a 34-38—72.

Miss Whitworth fell seven strokes off the pace through the eighth hole, then started a string of three birdies enroute to a 2-under-par 34-35—69 for a 54-hole tournament of 211.

No one else was close.

Slim Edge to Fedderly in City Golf 'Slimming'

By JOHN CASH

Mike Fedderly shrugged off several formidable opponents with ease Saturday to fire a five-under par 67 in the first leg of the 36-hole qualifying for the 41st Long Beach City Golf Championship.

Playing Recreation Park as

if he owned it, the 27-year-old Virginia club champion carded seven birdies to go with two bogeys for a one-stroke lead.

Mike will have to continue his unerring ways today as the qualifying concludes at Recreation Park. Starting times, beginning at 7 a.m., are

the same as Saturday. Resting in second place are USC freshman Kemp Richardson, last year's medalist, and Hank Gowdy, Meadowlark club champ.

Eleven men shattered par on a sunny but somewhat

Fedderly's Card

Par Out 444-445-34
Fedderly Out 444-445-34
Fedderly In 444-445-34-72
Fedderly Total 444-445-34-72

BOROS LEADS, BUT . . .

Magic Touch Turns Tragic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Julius Boros had to adopt a gambling, scrambling gameing lead steadily dwindled Saturday after he lost his away.

McCallister, who started the day six strokes off the pace, said he got a big boost on No. 11 when a little boy in the gallery picked up his ball which he had driven into a hedge and dropped it in a

Boros approached the 18th green in a tie for the lead but sank a four-foot birdie putt to take sole control of the No. 1 spot with a 54-hole score of 201.

Boros, who started the day four strokes ahead of the field, will go into today's final round just one stroke up on Bob McCallister of Corona, Calif. who shot a 66 for 202.

Tied for third place are young Johnny Potts, who shot his second 67 for a 203, and former U.S. Open champion Gene Littler, who came in with a 69 for his 203.

The 45-year-old Boros got off to a bad start, getting a bogey on the first hole after taking two strokes to get out of a sand trap next to the green.

But Boros soon settled down to drop in birdie putts from 25 and 10 feet on No. 6 and 7 and ended the first nine holes with a one-under-par 33.

At this point, disaster struck as winds swept the course fiercely. Boros went into another trap on the 298 yard 10th hole, chipped out about 10 feet above the pin then missed his putt by an inch for another bogey.

Boros then three-putted Nos. 11 and 15 and appeared to be struggling just to stay

in contention as his game fell apart and his once-commanding lead steadily dwindled Saturday after he lost his away.

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given the Astros the winning run in a game against the Dodgers. The Dodgers won it in 14 innings.

Secrist, Porter Win Ascot Main Events

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Inside Straight



Yes, It's Pancho
 By RICH ROBERTS

The arrogant little black Mustang, 2-plus-2, varoomed to a stop outside the Pan Pacific Tennis Stadium.

The place was deserted, save for players practicing for the evening's action in the Masters Round Robin tournament and a couple of civilian spectators.

The last hour had been spent in idle conversation and shagging idle balls for Rod Laver, Earl Buchholz and Luis Ayala, but now the big moment had arrived.

When Richard (Pancho) Gonzales walks onto a tennis court, arrogantly late, his presence is immediate. The tall, lean, dark figure with the hunch of a jungle cat, the menacing stare, the scowl... yes, it's Pancho.

"Where is everybody?" he demands of Buchholz, suggesting no respect for the fact that Earl had trounced him, 10-7, in an exhibition the night before.

"They've all been here and gone," comes the hesitant reply. "And Luis and I are just finishing up."

Gonzales ponders this a moment, then appears to shrug it off. After all, he's been a loner all of his tennis life.

They might try to fit the Ralstons, Buchholzes or Richeys into a nice little-boy niche, but nobody with any sense ever tried to control Gonzales' actions on or off the court.

"All other players had to conform," an interested tennis buff said. "They've had their wrists slapped so often they're afraid to breathe. The only thing that saved Pancho is that he's so good. I'll say this for the guy: You either have to love him or hate him."

Gonzales grudgingly stalks over and reluctantly consents to an interview.

"I gotta get over to Beverly Hills for some practice. Just ask your questions."

SEVERAL AREAS are probed... how about open tennis—pros vs. amateurs?

"I'm really not concerned. They've been talking about it for 20 years and nobody gets off their backside. So it's a waste of time for you and me to talk about it."

As Davis Cup coach, what are prospects?

"We won't be before with the same fellows we used last year and last year we lost it, so there's no reason we can't win it this year."

Dennis Ralston... he won't be allowed to play in the Canadian matches at Bakersfield next month?

"You read the newspapers as much as I do."

As he talks, Gonzales relaxes just a little, the jagged scar on his left cheekbone becomes less aversely prominent, the replies less stereotyped, and pretty soon he even smiles and the sun comes out from behind the cloud like a Hawaiian sunrise. You think, this guy could be almost human, if he tried.

But he doesn't like the spongy surface of the temporary court set up especially for the tournament.

"They've slowed the court... they've put a stopper on any power game. I guess you could say it's bad for me but good for a player like Rosewall, but it still slows up Ken's serve, which isn't much to begin with."

GONZALES, AT 37, is the No. 2 seed behind Laver, the Australian lefthander with all the shots.

"It's hard to say if I'm playing as well as ever. I know I'm trying as hard as I ever have."

What bothers Gonzales more is the lack of publicity given tennis in the U.S.

In America they classify it as a minor sport.

In Australia they classify it as a major sport and give it maximum coverage. So they have the best tennis there.

"Any kind of publicity is not bad publicity. Tennis players must express their emotions as much as any other athlete (like driving a ball out of the stadium, as Pancho did in losing to Buchholz). But we're much closer to the public."

"We can't be supermen and not show any emotion at all. If you try to hold it in it'll eat you up."

Possibly a Cassius Clay publicity campaign is the answer to tennis' sagging interest in the U.S. Ten years ago there was a little lefty from San Francisco named Art Larsen who was the closest thing to a true kook the game has had.

LARSEN HAD this thing about never stepping on a line, even with the ball in play. Pretty soon the spectators weren't watching the match; they were watching Larsen's uncanny footwork.

Recently, an English player, Bobby Wilson, created a stir by claiming that all of the "love" in tennis wasn't going on across the net. But then all the other tennis people had to cool that publicity with a volley of denials.

Maybe tennis needs fewer queen mothers and more beauty queens... less country club and more street corner. It's smothering itself in a cloak of respectability.

Maybe what tennis needs is another Pancho Gonzales.

Athletics Spoil Twins' Bid to Take Over Lead

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI)—The last-place Kansas City Athletics foiled a Minnesota bid to take over the lead in the American League race with a 6-2 victory Saturday.

Fred Talbot held the Twins at bay for 7½ innings before he needed relief from John Wyatt to save his third win of the season.

The A's routed Jim Kaat in the fifth and tagged him with his fourth defeat.

Jim Hall misplayed Jim Landis' long fly to center in the first inning, scoring Bert Campaneris. Landis went to third and scored on Kaat's wild pitch.

The Twins got a run in the third when Sandy Valdespino singled home Zoilo Versalles, but the Athletics scored again in the fourth. Kaat's wild pickoff throw after singles by Dick Green and Ken Harrelson yielded one run and Rene Lachemann's sacrifice gave Kansas City another win.

65,827 Texans See S.F. Split

Always Tough Pancho Vies in Headliner

By BOB GARTUI

Earl (Butch) Buchholz of St. Louis, youngest member of the touring tennis profession at age 24, defeated Andres Gimeno of Spain, 10-8, Saturday night to qualify for this afternoon's semifinals in the \$15,000 Masters Round Robin Tournament.

Buchholz draws the always tough, always colorful Pancho Gonzales, 37, as his opponent today. In the other best-of-3 set semifinal, opening today's program at 2 o'clock at the Pan Pacific Tennis Stadium in Los Angeles, top-seeded Rod Laver will take on fellow Australian Mal Anderson.

Gonzales, Laver and Anderson had clinched their semifinal berths prior to Saturday's competition.

The Buchholz - Gonzales clash promises to be a great one. Earl beat Pancho in an exhibition match Wednesday night, but this time there will be bigger stakes. Both have been playing well. Pancho is the second leading money winner this year and Butch is fourth.

It took a fine comeback by Buchholz to defeat the tall, graceful Spaniard. He trailed 3-6 at one point and never had the lead until breaking Gimeno's serve in the 17th game on two beautiful backhand passing shots. El Matador had broken Butch's serve in the second and eighth games only to lose his own in the third and 11th.

Gonzales blasted Luis Ayala of Chile off the court, 10-1, in the afternoon session of Saturday's twin bill, and appears headed for a finals match Monday night with Laver.

If Pancho and Rod do meet, it will be a tennis promoter's "dream match," for they are the two most spectacular players in the game. It could even be a sellout at the 5,600-seat stadium.

In Saturday night's windup, Laver defeated Mike Davies, 10-7, after trailing 2-7. Only 2,133 fans turned out in the coldest weather of the chilly meet.

Results:

Afternoon—Gonzales def. Ayala, 10-1; Davies def. Ojeda, 10-7; Laver-Anderson def. Gonzales-Ayala, 10-7 (tie); Buchholz def. Gimeno, 10-8; Rosewall-Anderson def. Ayala-Gimeno, 8-5; Laver def. Davies, 10-7.

Billie Jean Gains Finals

PORTOLA VALLEY, Calif. (UPI)—Dennis Ralston and Chuck McKinley disposed of semifinal round opponents in the California State tennis tournament at Alpine Hills Tennis Club Saturday and meet for the title today.

Ralston, seeded first, downed defending champion Arthur Ashe, 7-5, 6-4, while second-seeded McKinley defeated Charles Pasarell 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

In women's singles top-seeded Billie Jean Moffitt won over Lynn Abbes, 6-3, 6-3, and Rosemary Casals defeated Kathy Harter, 6-2, 6-3.

In men's doubles Ralston and McKinley had to endure a marathon to down Cliff Mayne and Hugh Ditzler, 6-3, 16-14, Ashe and Tom Edley defeated Pasarell and Ian Crookenden 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.



WHERE, OH WHERE, HAS THE LITTLE BALL GONE? Cleveland catcher Joe Azcue waits—and waits—and waits for late throw from centerfield, but Gary Geiger of Red Sox isn't waiting for anything. He scored on single, and umpire Larry Napp had no trouble calling this play.

ANGELS---

(Continued From Page D-1)

Clinton paved the way for the first inning quintet.

"It's been so long since we've had a five-run lead that my thinking process was completely destroyed," laughed Rigney.

Lopez had allowed only two hits prior to the seventh when singles by Dave Nicholson and Ken Barry and Al Weis' triple sounded the fire bell.

"Marcelino wasn't overpowering but he was still plenty good," said Rigney. The 21-year old southpaw has won five of six starts in Dodger Stadium with an overall ERA of 2.12.

Cardenal, batting .290, took credit for Lee's homer. He confided that he'd offered his batting theories to Lee.

"Es simple," said Jose. "All you do is close your eyes and swing."

ANGEL ANGELS Dean Chance (32) and Joe Horlen (32), last season's American League leaders in ERA, are the mound stars in today's series and home-stand finale. Angels embark on an 11-game road trip Monday. It's part of a nine-day stretch in which the Angels play 13 games. Aubrey Gatewood is expected to start his first and second starts during the period and Gene Brumet will also start twice.

B. G. Smith is the 10th player to complete for the Angels. Little League's mottled grain muscle will probably be rested until Tuesday's twilight twin bill in Washington. Terry John Saltonstall, a 25-year-old pitcher, said picking out a young pitcher "isn't picking out a young pitcher." Rigney told Chicago catcher Ron Kline that he'd seen Ed Fisher, a 19-year-old pitcher, in the Cardinals' organization.

★ ★ ★

White Sox	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Robinson, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Leach, 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Burgess, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Domene, c	3	1	1	1	0
Shawron, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Ward, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Louder, p	2	0	0	0	0
Nicholson, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Berry, cf	2	1	1	0	0
McGraw, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Chapman, p	1	0	0	0	0
Locke, p	1	0	0	0	0
Schaeffer, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Burdett, ph	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	3	0

★ ★ ★

White Sox	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Cardenal, rf	4	1	1	0	0
B. G. Smith, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Pargues, 3b	5	1	1	1	0
Adcock, 1b	3	1	2	1	0
Gotay, pr	0	0	0	0	0
Peters, p	1	0	0	0	0
Clinton, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Schaeffer, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
Knapp, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Louder, p	2	0	0	0	0
R. Lee, p	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	11	5	0

Ford Ends Slump by Silencing Nats

NEW YORK (AP)—Whitey Ford checked a personal slump by silencing the starting rotation. When he pitched, he pitched. When he pitched, he pitched. When he pitched, he pitched.

Ford, who had lost four in a row for a 2-5 record, allowed the Senators only three singles and never was really threatened. The 36-year-old lefthander struck out eight and walked four, recorded his 43rd shutout and ran his record against Washington to 36-7.

Ford was assigned to the bullpen by manager Johnny Keane after being bombed at Baltimore Monday night but did no relief pitching and did

Sparma Clips Birds After Shaky Start

DETROIT (AP)—Dick McAuliffe's two-run triple in the fifth inning and Jim Northrup's first major league home run in the sixth paced Detroit to an 8-4 victory over Baltimore Saturday.

Joe Sparma worked his way out of a number of jams in the early innings, and picked up his second victory in four decisions.

Clemente, Clendenon Trigger Buc Explosion

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, shut out for five innings, exploded behind the hitting of Roberto Clemente and Donn Clendenon Saturday for an 8-4 triumph over the Milwaukee Braves.

Clemente started it by beating out an infield single. Willie Stargell then drove his seventh homer into the right-center field bleachers, and Clendenon followed with his second homer near the same spot.

Perez Paces Reds' Rollick

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Rookie first baseman Tony Perez slammed three hits, one a three-run homer in the first inning, as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 9-4, Saturday night.

Perez (L, 4-3) led off with a single, then hit a three-run homer in the first inning, as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 9-4, Saturday night.

DODGERS--

(Continued From Page D-1)

was pinch-hitter Harry Bright, one of the more important men in Sandy's illustrious scrapbook. It was Bright, then pinch-hitter for the New York Yankees, who became Koufax's record-breaking 15th strikeout in the first game of the 1963 world series.

If manager Walter Alston needs any more proof that Koufax is sound, he needs only to compare Sandy's record with last year's at a comparable stage.

Koufax was 4-4 at this stage last season. Today, he had a 6-2 record for the best percentage on baseball's best staff and he has five complete games to match Don Drysdale. Last year Koufax did not win his sixth game until his 11th start.

Alston showed his confidence in Koufax in the ninth, the only round in which two Cubs were on base. After Williams led off with a walk and Santo singled, Alston had a conference with Koufax and left convinced that he could finish.

Sandy finished in 1-2-3 fashion. He retired Parks for the fourth time in a row, on a fly ball to right, fanned Burke and got Dick Bertell to bounce into a force.

The Dodgers didn't exactly pound loser Cal Koonce (3-2). They broke a 1-1 stalemate with two runs in the sixth, although the only ball hit to the outfield was Ron Fairly's bouncing double.

Wes Parker led off the inning with a drag bunt single and Fairly doubled one out later. An intentional walk to John Roseboro filled the bases, Parker scoring the lead run as Jim Lefebvre grounded into a force.

The Dodgers, even against the Cubs (3-3) and one up (3-2) on this trip, are due home tonight after Johnny Podres (2-0) duels Bob Buhl (5-2).

Bosox Foil Terry, 8-4

CLEVELAND (AP)—Felix Mantilla drove in three runs and Dalton Jones two as Boston defeated Cleveland 8-4 Saturday, spilling the Indians' five-game winning streak and Ralph Terry's bid for his 100th major league victory.

Mantilla (L, 6-1) hit a three-run homer in the first, and Jones (R, 3-2) hit a two-run homer in the fifth. Terry (R, 3-2) pitched six innings, allowing three runs and four hits.

★ ★ ★

White Sox	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Robinson, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Leach, 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Burgess, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Domene, c	3	1	1	1	0
Shawron, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Ward, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Louder, p	2	0	0	0	0
Nicholson, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Berry, cf	2	1	1	0	0
McGraw, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Chapman, p	1	0	0	0	0
Locke, p	1	0	0	0	0
Schaeffer, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Burdett, ph	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	3	0

★ ★ ★

White Sox	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Cardenal, rf	4	1	1	0	0
B. G. Smith, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Pargues, 3b	5	1	1	1	0
Adcock, 1b	3	1	2	1	0
Gotay, pr	0	0	0	0	0
Peters, p	1	0	0	0	0
Clinton, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Schaeffer, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
Knapp, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Louder, p	2	0	0	0	0
R. Lee, p	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	11	5	0

Mays' 17th HR Wasted in Nightcap

HOUSTON (UPI)—Nellie Fox's eighth-inning pinch-hit single scored Rusty Staub from second base, giving the Houston Astros a 3-2 win Saturday night over the San Francisco Giants in the second game of a day-night doubleheader. The Giants had taken the opener 10-1.

Fox's hit, a clean smash to right, came off Giant reliever Frank Linzy. Hal Woodeshick, with two innings of shutout relief ball, picked up the win in relief of starter Dick Farrell.

A crowd of 43,367, the largest in Houston's National League history, watched the Astros snap a string of 11 successive Giant victories over Houston, six of which came during the 1965 season. The doubleheader drew 65,827 to the air-conditioned Harris County domed stadium.

Willie Mays drilled his 17th home run and second of the day in the first inning to give the Giants a 2-0 bulge off Farrell. The Astros got one run back in the bottom of the inning on a single by Al Spangler and a double by Walt Bond.

★ ★ ★

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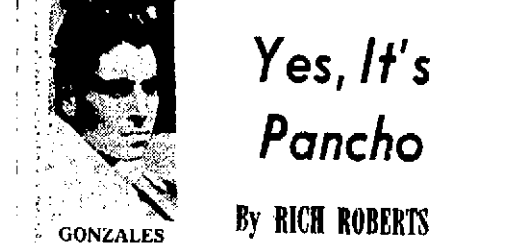
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65,827 Texans See S.F. Split



Yes, It's Pancho

By RICH ROBERTS

The arrogant little black Mustang, 2-plus-2, varoomed to a stop outside the Pan Pacific Tennis Stadium.

The place was deserted, save for players practicing for the evening's action in the Masters Round Robin tournament and a couple of civilian spectators.

The last hour had been spent in idle conversation and shagging idle balls for Rod Laver, Earl Buchholz and Luis Ayala, but now the big moment had arrived.

When Richard (Pancho) Gonzales walks onto a tennis court, arrogantly late, his presence is immediate. The tall, lean, dark figure with the hunch of a jungle cat, the menacing step, the scowl... yes, it's Pancho.

"Where is everybody?" he demands of Buchholz, suggesting no respect for the fact that Earl had trounced him, 10-7, in an exhibition the night before.

"They've all been here and gone," comes the hesitant reply. "And Luis and I are just finishing up."

Gonzales ponders this a moment, then appears to shrug it off. After all, he's been a loner all of his tennis life.

They might try to fit the Ralstons, Buchholzes or Richeys into a nice-little-boy niche, but nobody with any sense ever tried to control Gonzales' actions on or off the court.

"All other players had to conform," an interested tennis buff said. "They've had their wrists slapped so often they're afraid to breathe. The only thing that saved Pancho is that he's so good. I'll say this for the guy: You either have to love him or hate him."

Gonzales grudgingly stalks over and reluctantly consents to an interview.

"I gotta get over to Beverly Hills for some practice. Just ask your questions."

SEVERAL AREAS are probed... how about open tennis—pros vs. amateurs?

"I'm really not concerned. They've been talking about it for 20 years and nobody gets off their backs. So it's a waste of time for you and me to talk about it."

As Davis Cup coach, what are prospects?

"We won it before with the same fellows we used last year and last year we lost it, so there's no reason we can't win it this year."

Dennis Ralston... he won't be allowed to play in the Canadian matches at Bakersfield next month?

"You read the newspapers as much as I do."

As he talks, Gonzales relaxes just a little, the jagged scar on his left cheekbone becomes less awesomely prominent, the replies less stereotyped, and pretty soon he even smiles and the sun comes out from behind the cloud like a Hawaiian sunrise. You think, this guy could be almost human, if he tried.

But he doesn't like the spongy surface of the temporary court set up especially for the tournament.

"They've slowed the court... they've put a stopper on any power game. I guess you could say it's bad for me but good for a player like Rosewall, but it still slows up Ken's serve, which isn't much to begin with."

GONZALES, AT 37, is the No. 2 seed behind Laver, the Australian left-hander with all the shots.

Always Tough Pancho Vies in Headliner

By BOB GARTUI

Earl (Butch) Buchholz of St. Louis, youngest member of the touring tennis profession at age 24, defeated Andres Gimeno of Spain, 10-8, Saturday night to qualify for this afternoon's semifinals in the \$15,000 Masters Round Robin Tournament.

Buchholz draws the always tough, always colorful Pancho Gonzales, 37, as his opponent today. In the other best-of-3 set semifinal, opening today's program at 2 o'clock at the Pan Pacific Tennis Stadium in Los Angeles, top-seeded Rod Laver will take on fellow Australian Mal Anderson.

Gonzales, Laver and Anderson had clinched their semifinal berths prior to Saturday's competition.

The Buchholz - Gonzales clash promises to be a great one. Earl beat Pancho in an exhibition match Wednesday night, but this time there will be bigger stakes. Both have been playing well. Pancho is the second leading money winner this year and Butch is fourth.

It took a fine comeback by Buchholz to defeat the tall, graceful Spaniard. He trailed 3-6 at one point and never had the lead until breaking Gimeno's serve in the 17th game on two beautiful backhand passing shots. El Matador had broken Butch's serve in the second and eighth games only to lose his own in the third and 11th.

Gonzales blasted Luis Ayala of Chile off the court, 10-1, in the afternoon session of Saturday's twin bill, and appears headed for a finals match Monday night with Laver.

If Pancho and Rod do meet, it will be a tennis promoter's "dream match," for they are the two most spectacular players in the game. It could even be a sellout at the 5,600-seat stadium.

In Saturday night's windup, Laver defeated Mike Davies, 10-7, after trailing 2-7. Only 2,133 fans turned out in the coldest weather of the chilly meet.

Results:

Afternoon—Gonzales def. Ayala, 10-1; Laver def. Davies, 10-7; Laver-Anderson def. Gonzales-Ayala, 10-7 (2nd exhibition); Buchholz def. Gimeno, 10-8; Rosewall-Anderson def. Ayala-Gimeno, 6-3; Laver def. Davies, 10-7.

In America they classify it as a minor sport. In Australia they classify it as a major sport and give it maximum coverage. So they have the best tennis there.

"Any kind of publicity is not bad publicity. Tennis players must express their emotions as much as any other athlete (like driving a ball out of the stadium, as Pancho did in losing to Buchholz). But we're much closer to the public."

"We can't be supermen and not show any emotion at all. If you try to hold it in it'll eat you up."

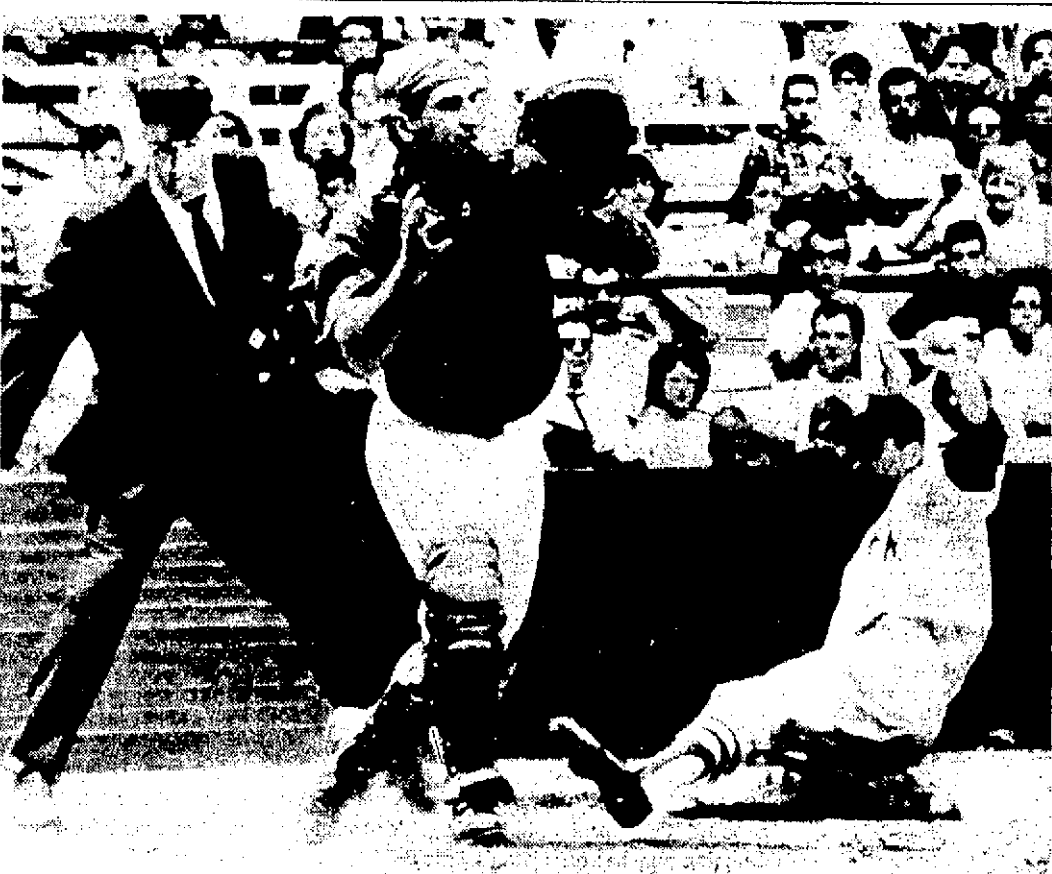
Possibly a Cassius Clay publicity campaign is the answer to tennis' sagging interest in the U.S. Ten years ago there was a little lefty from San Francisco named Art Larsen who was the closest thing to a true kook the game has had.

LARSEN HAD this thing about never stepping on a line, even with the ball in play. Pretty soon the spectators weren't watching the match; they were watching Larsen's uncanny footwork.

Recently, an English player, Bobby Wilson, created a stir by claiming that all of the "love" in tennis wasn't going on across the net. But then all the other tennis people had to cool that publicity with a volley of denials.

Maybe tennis needs fewer queen mothers and more beauty queens... less country club and more street corner. It's smothering itself in a cloak of respectability.

Maybe what tennis needs is another Pancho Gonzales.



WHERE, OH WHERE, HAS THE LITTLE BALL GONE?

Cleveland catcher Joe Azcue waits—and waits—and waits for late throw from centerfield, but Gary Geiger of Red Sox isn't waiting for anything. He scored on single, and umpire Larry Napp had no trouble calling this play.

ANGELS---

(Continued From Page D-1)

Clinton paved the way for the first inning quiet.

"It's been so long since we've had a five-run lead that my thinking process was completely destroyed," laughed Rigney.

Lopez had allowed only two hits prior to the seventh when singles by Dave Nicholson and Ken Barry and Al Weis' triple sounded the fire bell.

"Marcelino wasn't overpowering but he was still plenty good," said Rigney. The 21-year-old southpaw has won five of six starts in Dodger Stadium with an over-all ERA of 2.12.

Cardenal, batting .290, took credit for Lee's homer. He confessed that he'd offered his batting theories to Lee.

"Es simple," said Jose. "All you do is close your eyes and swing."

ANGEL ANGLES: Dean Chance (3-2) and Joe Harten (3-2), last season's American League leaders in ERA, are safe mound fide in today's series and home stand finale. Angels embark on an eight-game road trip Monday.

part of a nine-day slice in which the Angels play 12 games. Aubrey Galewood is expected to start the first and second starts during the period and George Berra will also start twice.

B. G. Smith is the 10th player to compete for the Angels. Albie Pearson, called right-handed, will probably be rested until Tuesday's twin-bill game in Washington.

Complete some of the team's early season success was the first route effort against the Angels in 25 games. The outstanding young pitcher, said pitching coach Mary Grissom of John.

Rigney told Chicago general manager Ed Fitzsimmons that Friday night's game was "a real test" for the young pitcher.

He said the Cardinals' organization, featuring the past, present and future of the Angels, will be shown on Monday night's game.

Today's game was Knepper's 19th in a row since joining the Angels.

Knepper, who was traded from the Cardinals to the Angels, is the fourth pitcher to be traded to the Angels since 1954.

Results: Angels 10-8, Buchholz 10-8; Laver 10-7, Davies 10-7; Laver-Anderson 10-7; Gonzales 10-1, Ayala 10-1; Rosewall-Anderson 6-3; Ayala-Gimeno 6-3; Laver 10-7, Davies 10-7.

Ford Ends Slump by Silencing Nats

NEW YORK (AP)—Whitey Ford checked a personal slump by silencing the Washington Senators.

Ford, who had lost four in a row for a 2-5 record, allowed the Senators only three singles and never was really threatened. The 36-year-old left-hander struck out eight and walked four, recorded his 43rd shutout and ran his record against Washington to 36-7.

Ford was assigned to the bullpen by manager Johnny Keane after being bombed at Baltimore Monday night but did no relief pitching and did not actually lose a turn in the starting rotation.

When queried about changing his mind, Keane said: "We didn't get a chance to pitch him in relief, and I don't intend not to pitch Whitey Ford."

Washington New York Yankees 10-7, 10-7; Laver 10-7, Davies 10-7; Laver-Anderson 10-7; Gonzales 10-1, Ayala 10-1; Rosewall-Anderson 6-3; Ayala-Gimeno 6-3; Laver 10-7, Davies 10-7.

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DETROIT (AP)—Dick McAuliffe's two-run triple in the fifth inning and Jim Northrup's first major league home run in the sixth paced Detroit to an 8-4 victory over Baltimore Saturday.

Joe Sparma worked his way out of a number of jams in the early innings, and picked up his second victory in four decisions.

Results: Detroit 8-4, Baltimore 4-0; Sparma 2-0, McAuliffe 1-1; Northrup 1-0, Johnson 0-1; Lary 0-1, Roberts 0-1; Mischak 0-1, Freeman 0-1.

Clemente, Clendenon Trigger Buc Explosion

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The triumph over the Milwaukee Braves.

Clemente started it by beating out an infield single. Willie Stargell then drove his seventh homer into the right-center field bleachers, and Clendenon followed with his second homer near the same spot.

Results: Pittsburgh 10-0, Milwaukee 0-0; Clemente 1-0, Stargell 1-0; Clendenon 1-0, Johnson 0-1; Lary 0-1, Roberts 0-1; Mischak 0-1, Freeman 0-1.

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CINCINNATI (UPI)—Rookie first baseman Tony Perez slammed three hits, one a three-run homer in the first inning, as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 9-4, Saturday night.

DODGERS--

(Continued From Page D-1)

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Koufax was 4-4 at this stage last season. Today, he had a 6-2 record for the best percentage on baseball's best staff and he has five complete games to match Don Drysdale. Last year Koufax did not win his sixth game until his 11th start.

Alton showed his confidence in Koufax in the ninth, the only round in which two Cubs were on base. After Williams led off with a walk and Santo singled, Alton had a conference with Koufax and left convinced that he could finish.

Sandy finished in 1-2-3 fashion. He retired Banks for the fourth time in a row, on a fly ball to right, fanned Burke and got Dick Bertell to bounce into a force.

The Dodgers didn't exactly pound loser Cal Koonce (3-2). They broke a 1-1 stalemate with two runs in the sixth, although the only ball hit to the outfield was Ron Fairly's bouncing double.

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Results: Pittsburgh 10-0, Milwaukee 0-0; Clemente 1-0, Stargell 1-0; Clendenon 1-0, Johnson 0-1; Lary 0-1, Roberts 0-1; Mischak 0-1, Freeman 0-1.

Cards Snare Fifth in Row

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Homers by Lou Brock, Ken Boyer and Tim McCarver, and a six-hit by lefty Curt Simmons defeated the New York Mets, 5-1, Saturday night and stretched the third-place St. Louis Cardinals' winning streak to five.

Results: St. Louis 5-1, New York 1-0; Simmons 1-0, Johnson 0-1; Boyer 1-0, Roseboro 0-1; Brock 1-0, LeFebvre 0-1; McCarver 1-0, Koufax 0-1.

Redskins Sign Pair

WASHINGTON (AP)—Angelo Coia and Pat Richter, a pair of offensive ends, signed their 1965 contracts Saturday with the Washington Redskins.

Athletics Spoil Twins' Bid to Take Over Lead

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI)—The last-place Kansas City Athletics spoiled a Minnesota bid to take over the lead in the American League race with a 6-2 victory Saturday.

Fred Talbot held the Twins at bay for 7-1/2 innings before he needed relief from John Wyatt to save his third win of the season.

The A's routed Jim Kaat in the fifth and tagged him with his fourth defeat.

Jim Hall misplayed Jim Landis' long fly to center in the first inning, scoring Bert Campaneris. Landis went to third and scored on Kaat's wild pitch.

Big Ten Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	11	2	.846
Michigan State	9	6	.600
Iowa	7	5	.583
Illinois	7	5	.583
Indiana	6	7	.462
Purdue	5	7	.417
Minnesota	4	9	.308
Wisconsin	4	9	.308
Northwestern	1	14	.067

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Which End of Odds Do You Like?

You never know for sure whether the odds on an event are "true" until it is all over. That's one of the fascinating points about a major sports spectacle such as the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston return bout Tuesday night.

False odds have been responsible for creating many of sports' greatest upsets.

In the great majority of cases, though, the oddsmakers are accurate. They have access to information and expert judgment not available to the public.

However, one of their worst boo-boos in recent years was in making Liston an unnatural 7-1 choice over Cassius in their first bout 15 months ago.

We questioned the odds at the time, stating that while Liston was the logical favorite on paper, he should be no more than 2-1... 2 1/4-1 at best.

This was based on the belief that Clay was being greatly under-rated while Liston thus far had only proved to be the champion of Floyd Patterson and a lot of ham-and-egggers, and that any rating of "greatness" must be withheld until it was seen how he reacted to getting hit a few times.

It was fairly common knowledge that Liston was not taking Clay too seriously and that his training program was falling way short of what it should have been even for a setup.

Liston has been a solid favorite to regain the title ever since it was announced there would be a return bout. He was as much as 2-1 at times, but latest odds from Las Vegas have him at 8-5.

There was virtually no betting on the first fight, and the Vegas books reveal very little money has showed up so far. The small amounts wagered so far have been on Clay at odds of 2-1 and 9-5 before they were lowered the past week.

IT MAY BE CONFUSING to some that Liston should be favored in the face of certain facts.

For instance, the defects in his style which were exposed by Clay in their first fight are still apparent, according to insiders.

Furthermore, Clay's handlers have studied films of the first fight and compared them with Liston's previous bouts and reportedly discovered more flaws in Sonny's style which they hope Cassius will be able to exploit.

Liston is trimmer and in better condition this trip, but Clay has matured in the past year, has filled out and grown a half-inch, is much stronger physically.

Confidential reports from the trading camps tell us that in sparring sessions, jabs by opponents emulating Clay have easily found Liston's face.

And Sonny is still slow despite his improved condition and his moves are still predictable. He plants himself before he punches and probably could take Clay out quickly if Cassius walked into him, but the latter figures to be on the move at all times.

SPEED AND MOVEMENT has always confused Liston, but a poor crop of heavyweights was unable to take advantage of this until Clay came along.

Any sudden or unexpected movement... like a shoulder feint, a head fake or even a flick of the glove can disconcert Liston, break his concentration and throw him off balance.

Clay's "slide and glide" style as he moves in and out and from side to side is perfectly suited to beat Liston.

And although Cassius is no dynamiter, the trade term for heavy puncher, he can hit hard enough to sting, cut and tire an opponent. Sonny's face was like raw hamburger from Clay's jabs in Miami.

We are informed that Liston's efforts to perfect certain strategy, such as "cutting the ring in half" by lateral movement, have resulted mainly in rather clumsy exhibitions.

SO, WHY IS LISTON favored? Well, there are several valid reasons.

First, the oddsmakers have every reason to believe Liston will be much more formidable. He not only will be in better physical condition, but also better prepared to combat Clay's style.

He knows he waged a "stupid fight" the first time as he neglected the basic fundamental in boxing when facing a faster man—that of punching to the body from the outset to slow him down. You also have a better chance of hitting that target than a bobbing head.

It is recalled that Clay was ready to quit in the first bout when Liston suddenly ran out of gas.

The bookmakers also recognize that Liston DID suffer an incapacitating arm injury in the first round of the first fight, even if the general public still doesn't believe it.

THEY ALSO FIGURE CLAY will have too many other things on his mind to be as relaxed as he was in Miami—such as the threat of possible harm from followers of the murdered Malcolm X, and the fact that someone in his own camp might sell out to the "mobsters" who still lurk in the shadows behind Liston.

As we have pointed out so many times, one can't even trust his own mother in the boxing business. Sell-outs have been common down through the years. There are dozens of tricks which can be used to weaken a fighter—both before and during a bout.

So, after weighing the facts... which end of the odds do you like?

It's a Sad, Sad Day for Troy



FISTIC ENTERTAINERS

"The Golden Tones" will entertain at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night prior to Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston theater screening, but their golden-toned drummer has asked for a night off. Clay hopes to be drumming punches off Liston's jaw.

Scribes Pick Liston in the Rematch

(Continued From Page D-1)

doomed to an unglorious end."

Teo Batti, Il Messaggero—"There is no doubt that not everything went according to the book of rules in the first match. Liston is by far superior to Clay and he should now win with his hands down. Clay's personality and prestige have lost considerable glamor in the past few months. Liston cannot miss his mark and Clay will stop babbling, once and for all."

London
Desmond Hackett, Daily Express—"I think Clay has a better chance of beating Liston than of converting him."

Paris
George Peters, Le Equipe—"For me, this is not a return match but a continuation of the first fight, Feb. 25, 1964, at Miami Beach, where the anticipated outcome was spotted with suspicion. The minute's rest after the sixth round of that match will have lasted exactly 15 months. The starting bell will ring again, and Sonny Liston—the real one and not his ghost—will defeat an at long-last demystified Cassius Clay."

New York
Murray Rose, Associated Press—"I think the fans will be rooting for a double knockout this time. As for a pick, how you can decide between a fighter who tried to quit in the fourth round and one who did after the sixth? On the basis of what appears to be their current boxing form, the pick is Clay on his youth, physical edge and speed."

COME AND GET IT

Rams Color Film--Free!

"Rams HiLites — 1964," new all-color pro football motion picture, is available to area service clubs, church, fraternal and youth groups at The Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine.

In cooperation with the Rams and sponsors (Glendale Federal Savings and United Air Lines), the I, P-T will have a print of the exciting, 16mm sound film to loan to groups free of charge on a first-come, first-served basis.

The I, P-T asks only that the film be picked up by a representative of the organization, signed for and returned the next day. Reservations will be taken at

the Purchasing Dept., located on the first floor.

The 32-minute film is narrated by Rams announcer Bob Kelley and includes highlights of victories over Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Green Bay and San Francisco.

Yes, each and every one of Bucky Pope's 10 touchdown catches, including the memorable "flat-on-his-back" reception against Detroit, is included.

Another segment captures again the season's most controversial offensive lineup, the Rams' short-lived "Outpost Formation."

'New Sound' UCLA Gridgers Sound Off

By JEROME HALL

(Seventh in a series on 1964 AAWU football prospects.)

There may not be a new look to UCLA football this year, but there will be a new sound.

The Bruins went through two hours of public show-case Saturday in their spring practice finale and there were mumbles through the 2,000 or so spectators about how the Uclans sound like the single wing teams of old.

"They're really hitting," was the general tone of the spectator evaluation as the offense platoon defeated the defense 42-38 in a score arrived at by a complicated system employed by new coach Tommy Prothro.

"We will have to hit hard and make very few mistakes this season to win because we don't have the big play, the big gainer to rely on," said Prothro, who is returning to Westwood with the T after a successful 10-year stint at Oregon State, mostly with the old wing formation.

"We're not sensational," he added, "but we are developing a hard-nosed team."

Prothro, who was an assistant under Red Sanders at UCLA a decade ago, doesn't pretend he did well in the recruiting wars the past winter. For one thing, he got a late start. For another, he will have to let time diminish the effect of his Oregon State team's defeat in the Rose Bowl and the way it came about.

Prothro is known as a strong recruiter and to point out the uphill fight he has undertaken in returning to the Southland, he gave his own breakdown on the nature of attracting talent to a university.

He estimates active recruiting by alumni and assistant coaches accounts for about 35% of the success, "the personality of the head coach about 5% and a successful season last year for the rest." Then Prothro points out that "the last time UCLA had a big winner, these kids on our recruiting lists were about six years old."

The task of evaluating a football team on the basis of performances in a scrimmage is a difficult one, for the thing an intra-squad game shows best is weaknesses.

Saturday UCLA showed it still has a weak pass defense and is still short on runners. The UCLA strength apparently will be pass receiving. Whether it will be strong at quarterback remains a major question.

The lad who will start at that all-important spot, sophomore Gary Beban from Redwood City, sat out Sat-

urday's activity with a slight shoulder injury.

Says Prothro of Beban: "He's more advanced now than (Paul) Brothers (Prothro's soph QB at Oregon State last year) was at a comparable stage."

The day's standouts were Byron Nelson, a back converted to tight end. At 210 pounds and six feet, he is mindful of Mike Ditka while a collegian. He has the same muscle. Last year Nelson was the safetyman, played no offense.

NOTES & QUOTES—Flanker back Dick Wiltcher, converted from end, was pass receiving standouts. Nelson and Aljazeera caught 7 for 104 and 7 for 104, respectively. Wiltcher caught 5 for 88 and two touchdowns. Nelson's reception accounted for the total of three touchdowns.

Second-string QB Norm Cox threw two TD passes, third-string QB Larry Cox one. Best run of the day was a 41-yarder by left-halfback Aljazeera. He made 49 yards on 11 carries.

Western Softball
Oxnard 7, Buena Park 0.
Downey 1, Lakewood 0.

Faust Shatters Speed Standard
Long Beach veteran Larry Faust became the fastest dragger in the world Saturday night when he hit 208.32 miles per hour during a single run at Lions Drag Strip.

Faust, skipping a supercharged Chrysler, covered the quarter-mile in 7.72 seconds. He has to back the effort up at another track to qualify for the world standard. Ironically, his car failed to start during eliminations and he failed to finish. Results:

Top Fuel Eliminator—John Mulligan, Garden Grove, 201.34, ET 7.97.
Top Gas Eliminator—George Bolhoff, Rossmore, 107.10, ET 8.25.
Low ET—Larry Faust, Long Beach, 7.72.
Top Speed—Larry Faust, Long Beach, 208.32.

PCL Results
Portland 9-4, Salt Lake City 2-10.
San Diego 10, Indianapolis 3.
Vancouver 5, Seattle 4.
Denver 6, Oklahoma City 5.

Ducks Win Track Title, USC Fourth

Compiled From Wire Reports

PULLMAN, Wash. — The University of Oregon Saturday dethroned once-proud Southern California in racing to a solid victory in the AAWU track and field championships on Rogers Field.

Under threatening skies with temperatures in the low 50s, seven meet records were set and an eighth tied while seven defending champions went down to defeat.

Home town favorite Washington State finished second, 11 points behind Oregon's 52. California was third with 40 and Stanford and the surprised Trojans from USC deadlocked for fourth at 34.

The event that most decided USC's fate was the 880 where Oregon State's Morgan Groth raced to the best collegiate time in the nation this season.

TROY qualified Dennis Carr (1:51.0), Bruce Bess (1:52.0) and Charlie Oakley (1:53.5) in Friday's trials but all went unplaced in the finale.

Groth's 1:47.5 obliterated Jerry Siebert's meet standard of 1:49.0 as did runnerup Wade Bell of Oregon (1:48.0) and UCLA's Dennis Breckow (1:48.8). Dave Fishback of Cal was fourth in 1:49.6 while another Bruin, Arnd Kruger, had a creditable sixth place time of 1:52.9.

Cal's Forrest Beatty, Stanford's Bob Stoeker, and the Golden Bear relay teams were the meet's only double winners. Beatty won the 220 (21.3) and 440 (46.5).

STOECKER won the javelin with a toss of 223-10 and the discus at 183-10.7.

100—Hickman (WSU) 9.4, Blum (Ore) 9.9, Estlin (Ore) 10.1, Brinkman (Cal) 10.2, Beatty (Cal) 10.3, Archibald (Cal) 10.4, (Ore) 10.5, Brown (UCLA) 10.6, (Cal) 10.7, (WSU) 10.8, (UCLA) 10.9, (Cal) 11.0, (WSU) 11.1, (UCLA) 11.2, (Cal) 11.3, (WSU) 11.4, (UCLA) 11.5, (Cal) 11.6, (WSU) 11.7, (UCLA) 11.8, (Cal) 11.9, (WSU) 12.0, (UCLA) 12.1, (Cal) 12.2, (WSU) 12.3, (UCLA) 12.4, (Cal) 12.5, (WSU) 12.6, (UCLA) 12.7, (Cal) 12.8, (WSU) 12.9, (UCLA) 13.0, (Cal) 13.1, (WSU) 13.2, (UCLA) 13.3, (Cal) 13.4, (WSU) 13.5, (UCLA) 13.6, (Cal) 13.7, (WSU) 13.8, (UCLA) 13.9, (Cal) 14.0, (WSU) 14.1, (UCLA) 14.2, (Cal) 14.3, (WSU) 14.4, (UCLA) 14.5, (Cal) 14.6, (WSU) 14.7, (UCLA) 14.8, (Cal) 14.9, (WSU) 15.0, (UCLA) 15.1, (Cal) 15.2, (WSU) 15.3, (UCLA) 15.4, (Cal) 15.5, (WSU) 15.6, (UCLA) 15.7, (Cal) 15.8, (WSU) 15.9, (UCLA) 16.0, (Cal) 16.1, (WSU) 16.2, (UCLA) 16.3, (Cal) 16.4, (WSU) 16.5, (UCLA) 16.6, (Cal) 16.7, (WSU) 16.8, (UCLA) 16.9, (Cal) 17.0, (WSU) 17.1, (UCLA) 17.2, (Cal) 17.3, (WSU) 17.4, (UCLA) 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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Which End of Odds Do You Like?

You never know for sure whether the odds on an event are "true" until it is all over. That's one of the fascinating points about a major sports spectacle such as the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston return bout Tuesday night.

False odds have been responsible for creating many of sports' greatest upsets.

In the great majority of cases, though, the oddsmakers are accurate. They have access to information and expert judgment not available to the public.

However, one of their worst boo-boos in recent years was in making Liston an unnatural 7-1 choice over Cassius in their first bout 15 months ago.

We questioned the odds at the time, stating that while Liston was the logical favorite on paper, he should be no more than 2-1... 2½-1 at best.

This was based on the belief that Clay was being greatly under-rated while Liston thus far had only proved to be the champion of Floyd Patterson and a lot of ham-and-egg, and that any rating of "greatness" must be withheld until it was seen how he reacted to getting hit a few times.

It was fairly common knowledge that Liston was not taking Clay too seriously and that his training program was falling way short of what it should have been even for a setup.

Liston has been a solid favorite to regain the title ever since it was announced there would be a return bout. He was as much as 2-1 at times, but latest odds from Las Vegas have him at 8-5.

There was virtually no betting on the first fight, and the Vegas books reveal very little money has showed up so far. The small amounts wagered so far have been on Clay at odds of 2-1 and 9-5 before they were lowered the past week.

IT MAY BE CONFUSING to some that Liston should be favored in the face of certain facts.

For instance, the defects in his style which were exposed by Clay in their first fight are still apparent, according to insiders.

Furthermore, Clay's handlers have studied films of the first fight and compared them with Liston's previous bouts and reportedly discovered more flaws in Sonny's style which they hope Cassius will be able to exploit.

Liston is trimmer and in better condition this trip, but Clay has matured in the past year, has filled out and grown a half-inch, is much stronger physically.

Confidential reports from the trading camps tell us that in sparring sessions, jabs by opponents emulating Clay have easily found Liston's face.

And Sonny is still slow despite his improved condition and his moves are still predictable. He plants himself before he punches and probably could take Clay out quickly if Cassius walked into him, but the latter figures to be on the move at all times.

SPEED AND MOVEMENT has always confused Liston, but a poor crop of heavyweights was unable to take advantage of this until Clay came along.

Any sudden or unexpected movement... like a shoulder feint, a head fake or even a flick of the glove can disconcert Liston, break his concentration and throw him off balance.

Clay's "slide and glide" style as he moves in and out and from side to side is perfectly suited to beat Liston.

And although Cassius is no dynamite, the trade term for heavy puncher, he can hit hard enough to sting, cut and tire an opponent. Sonny's face was like raw hamburger from Clay's jabs in Miami.

We are informed that Liston's efforts to perfect certain strategy, such as "cutting the ring in half" by lateral movement, have resulted mainly in rather clumsy exhibitions.

SO, WHY IS LISTON favored? Well, there are several valid reasons.

First, the oddsmakers have every reason to believe Liston will be much more formidable. He not only will be in better physical condition, but also better prepared to combat Clay's style.

He knows he waged a "stupid fight" the first time as he neglected the basic fundamental in boxing when facing a faster man—that of punching to the body from the outset to slow him down. You also have a better chance of hitting that target than a bobbing head.

It is recalled that Clay was ready to quit in the first bout when Liston suddenly ran out of gas.

The bookmakers also recognize that Liston DID suffer an incapacitating arm injury in the first round of the first fight, even if the general public still doesn't believe it.

THEY ALSO FIGURE CLAY will have too many other things on his mind to be as relaxed as he was in Miami—such as the threat of possible harm from followers of the murdered Malcolm X, and the fact that someone in his own camp might sell out to the "mobsters" who still lurk in the shadows behind Liston.

As we have pointed out so many times, one can't even trust his own mother in the boxing business. Sell-outs have been common down through the years. There are dozens of tricks which can be used to weaken a fighter—both before and during a bout.

So, after weighing the facts... which end of the odds do you like?

It's a Sad, Sad Day for Troy



FISTIC ENTERTAINERS

"The Golden Tones" will entertain at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night prior to Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston theater screening, but their golden-toned drummer has asked for a night off. Clay hopes to be drumming punches off Liston's jaw.

Scribes Pick Liston in the Rematch

(Continued From Page D-1)

doomed to an unglorious end."

Teo Betti, Il Messaggero

"There is no doubt that not everything went according to the book of rules in the first match. Liston is by far superior to Clay and he should now win with his hands down. Clay's personality and prestige have lost considerable glamor in the past few months. Liston cannot miss his mark and Clay will stop babbling, once and for all."

London

Desmond Hackett, Daily Express—"I think Clay has a better chance of beating Liston than of converting him."

Paris

George Peters, Le Equipe

"For me, this is not a return match but a continuation of the first fight, Feb. 25, 1964, at Miami Beach, where the anticipated outcome was spotted with suspicion. The minute's rest after the sixth round of that match will have lasted exactly 15 months. The starting bell will ring again, and Sonny Liston—the real one and not his ghost—will defeat an at long-last demystified Cassius Clay."

New York

Murray Rose, Associated Press—"I think the fans will be rooting for a double knockout this time. As for a pick, how you can decide between a fighter who tried to quit in the fourth round and one who did after the sixth? On the basis of what appears to be their current boxing form, the pick is Clay on his youth, physical edge and speed."

COME AND GET IT

Rams Color Film--Free!

"Rams HiLites — 1964," new all-color pro football motion picture, is available to area service clubs, church, fraternal and youth groups at The Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine.

In cooperation with the Rams and sponsors (Glendale Federal Savings and United Air Lines), the I, P-T will have a print of the exciting, 16mm sound film to loan to groups free of charge on a first-come, first-served basis.

The I, P-T asks only that the film be picked up by a representative of the organization, signed for and returned the next day. Reservations will be taken at

the Purchasing Dept., located on the first floor.

The 32-minute film is narrated by Rams announcer Bob Kelley and includes highlights of victories over Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Green Bay and San Francisco.

Yes, each and every one of Bucky Pope's 10 touchdown catches, including the memorable "flat-on-his-back" reception against Detroit, is included.

Another segment captures again the season's most controversial offensive lineup, the Rams' short-lived "Outpost Formation."

'New Sound' UCLA Gridders Sound Off

By JEROME HALL

(Seventh in a series on 1965 AAWU football prospects.)

There may not be a new look to UCLA football this year, but there will be a new sound.

The Bruins went through two hours of public showcase Saturday in their spring practice finale and there were mumbles through the 2,000 or so spectators about how the Uclans sound like the single wing teams of old.

"They're really hitting," was the general tone of the spectator evaluation as the offense platoon defeated the defense 42-38 in a score arrived at by a complicated system employed by new coach Tommy Prothro.

"We will have to hit hard and make very few mistakes this season to win because we don't have the big play, the big gainer to rely on," said Prothro, who is returning to Westwood with the T after a successful 10-year stint at Oregon State, mostly with the old wing formation.

"We're not sensationally," he added, "but we are developing a hard-nosed team."

Prothro, who was an assistant under Red Sanders at UCLA a decade ago, doesn't pretend he did well in the recruiting wars the past winter. For one thing, he got a late start. For another, he will have to let time diminish the effect of his Oregon State team's defeat in the Rose Bowl and the way it came about.

Prothro is known as a strong recruiter and to point out the uphill fight he has undertaken in returning to the Southland, he gave his own breakdown on the nature of attracting talent to a university.

He estimates active recruiting by alumni and assistant coaches accounts for about 35% of the success, "the personality of the head coach about 5% and a successful season last year for the rest." Then Prothro points out that "the last time UCLA had a big winner, these kids on our recruiting lists were about six years old."

The task of evaluating a football team on the basis of performances in a scrimmage is a difficult one, for the thing an intra-squad game shows best is weaknesses.

Saturday UCLA showed it still has a weak pass defense and is still short on runners. The UCLA strength apparently will be pass receiving. Whether it will be strong at quarterback remains a major question.

The lad who will start at that all-important spot, sophomore Gary Deban from Redwood City, sat out Sat-

urday's activity with a slight shoulder injury.

Says Prothro of Deban: "He's more advanced now than (Paul) Brothers (Prothro's son QB at Oregon State last year) was at a comparable stage."

The day's standout was Byron Nelson, a back converted to tight end. At 210 pounds and six feet, he is mindful of Mike Ditka while a collegian. He has the same muscle. Last year Nelson was the safetyman, played no offense.

NOTES & QUOTES—Flanker back Dick Wilcher, converted from end and full, and Kurt Allenberg, converted from end and full, were pass receiving standouts. Nelson caught 5 for 88 and two touchdowns. Wilcher caught 3 for 38 and two touchdowns. Nelson's reception accounted for other of the total of three touchdowns.

Long Beach veteran Larry Faust became the fastest dragger in the world Saturday night when he hit 208.32 miles per hour during a single run at Lions Drag Strip.

Fast, skipping a supercharged Chrysler, covered the quarter-mile in 7.72 seconds. He has to back the effort up at another track to qualify for the world standard. Ironically, his car failed to start during eliminations and he failed to finish. Results:

Top Fuel Eliminator—John Mulligan, Garden Grove, 20.34, ET 7.97. Top Gas Eliminator—George Bollinger, Redwood, 18.70, ET 8.25. Low ET—Larry Faust, Long Beach, 7.72. Top Speed—Larry Faust, Long Beach, 208.32.

FAUST SHATTERS Speed Standard

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FAUST SHATTERS Speed Standard

Ducks Win Track Title, USC Fourth

Compiled From Wire Reports

PULLMAN, Wash. — The University of Oregon, Saturday dethroned once-proud Southern California in racing to a solid victory in the AAWU track and field championships on Rogers Field.

Under threatening skies with temperatures in the low 50s, seven meet records were set and an eighth tied while seven defending champions went down to defeat.

Home town favorite Washington State finished second, 11 points behind Oregon's 52. California was third with 40 and Stanford and the surprised Trojans from USC deadlocked for fourth at 34.

The event that most decided USC's fate was the 880 where Oregon State's Morgan Groth raced to the best collegiate time in the nation this season.

TROY qualified Dennis Carr (1:51.0), Bruce Bess (1:52.0) and Charlie Oakley (1:53.5) in Friday's trials but all went unplaced in the finale.

Grnth's 1:47.5 obliterated Jerry Siebert's meet standard of 1:49.0 as did runnerup Wade Bell of Oregon (1:48.0) and UCLA's Dennis Breckow (1:48.8). Dave Fishback of Cal was fourth in 1:49.6 while another Bruin, Arnd Kruger, had a creditable sixth place time of 1:52.9.

Cal's Forrest Beaty, Stanford's Bob Stocker, and the Golden Bear relay teams were the meet's only double winners. Beaty won the 220 (21.3) and 440 (46.5).

STOECKER won the javelin with a toss of 233-10 and the discus at 183-10½.

100-Hickman (WSU) 9.6, Blunt (Ore) 9.8, Guntz (S) 9.7, Brinkworth (Cal) 9.7, Eastley (WSU) 9.8, 200-Hickman (WSU) 19.8, Blunt (Ore) 20.1, Guntz (S) 20.0, Brinkworth (Cal) 20.1, Eastley (WSU) 20.1, 400-Hickman (WSU) 40.0, Blunt (Ore) 40.1, Guntz (S) 40.0, Brinkworth (Cal) 40.1, Eastley (WSU) 40.1, 800-Hickman (WSU) 80.0, Blunt (Ore) 80.1, Guntz (S) 80.0, Brinkworth (Cal) 80.1, Eastley (WSU) 80.1, 1600-Hickman (WSU) 160.0, Blunt (Ore) 160.1, Guntz (S) 160.0, Brinkworth (Cal) 160.1, Eastley (WSU) 160.1, 3200-Hickman (WSU) 320.0, Blunt (Ore) 320.1, Guntz (S) 320.0, Brinkworth (Cal) 320.1, Eastley (WSU) 320.1, 6400-Hickman (WSU) 640.0, Blunt (Ore) 640.1, Guntz (S) 640.0, Brinkworth (Cal) 640.1, Eastley (WSU) 640.1, 12800-Hickman (WSU) 1280.0, Blunt (Ore) 1280.1, Guntz (S) 1280.0, Brinkworth (Cal) 1280.1, Eastley (WSU) 1280.1, 25600-Hickman (WSU) 2560.0, Blunt (Ore) 2560.1, Guntz (S) 2560.0, Brinkworth (Cal) 2560.1, Eastley (WSU) 2560.1, 51200-Hickman (WSU) 5120.0, Blunt (Ore) 5120.1, Guntz (S) 5120.0, Brinkworth (Cal) 5120.1, Eastley (WSU) 5120.1, 102400-Hickman (WSU) 10240.0, Blunt (Ore) 10240.1, Guntz (S) 10240.0, Brinkworth (Cal) 10240.1, Eastley (WSU) 10240.1, 204800-Hickman (WSU) 20480.0, Blunt (Ore) 20480.1, Guntz (S) 20480.0, Brinkworth (Cal) 20480.1, Eastley (WSU) 20480.1, 409600-Hickman (WSU) 40960.0, Blunt (Ore) 40960.1, Guntz (S) 40960.0, Brinkworth (Cal) 40960.1, Eastley (WSU) 40960.1, 819200-Hickman (WSU) 81920.0, Blunt (Ore) 81920.1, Guntz (S) 81920.0, Brinkworth (Cal) 81920.1, Eastley (WSU) 81920.1, 1638400-Hickman (WSU) 163840.0, Blunt (Ore) 163840.1, Guntz (S) 163840.0, Brinkworth (Cal) 163840.1, Eastley (WSU) 163840.1, 3276800-Hickman (WSU) 327680.0, Blunt (Ore) 327680.1, Guntz (S) 327680.0, Brinkworth (Cal) 327680.1, Eastley (WSU) 327680.1, 6553600-Hickman (WSU) 655360.0, Blunt (Ore) 655360.1, Guntz (S) 655360.0, Brinkworth (Cal) 655360.1, Eastley (WSU) 655360.1, 13107200-Hickman (WSU) 1310720.0, Blunt (Ore) 1310720.1, Guntz (S) 1310720.0, Brinkworth 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Hollywood Charts

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Daily Racing Form
Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, May 23, 1964. Day of 14-day season meeting. Complete finishes all races confirmed by official photo finish cameras.

FIRST RACE, 7 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$400, Claiming price \$350.

Index	Owner	Wt.	PP	5f	1/2	3/4	1m	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
9772	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9773	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9774	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9775	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9776	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9777	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9778	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9779	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9780	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9781	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9782	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9783	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9784	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9785	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9786	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9787	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9788	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9789	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9790	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9791	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9792	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9793	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9794	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9795	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9796	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9797	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9798	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9799	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9800	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20

SECOND RACE, 7 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$400, Claiming price \$350.

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9791	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9792	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9793	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9794	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9795	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9796	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9797	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9798	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9799	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20
9800	Shaker's Beau, D. O. Boler	115	2	5	1	1	1	1	1	Shoemaker	4.20

54,960 SEE HILL RISE, GEORGE ROYAL FADE

Native Diver Matches World Mark

By ERNIE MASON

Native Diver, the all-time California stakes-winning champion, etched his name in the world's record book at Hollywood Park Saturday as he annexed the national sprint championship by scoring the most sensational dash triumph in turf history.

The fleet black-coated six-year-old outfooted his arch-rival, Viking Spirit, in the fiercest sprint battle on record, winning the \$55,300 Los Angeles Handicap by a neck in 1:20 flat, thus equalling the track and world's record for seven furlongs set by El Drag in May, 1955.

PFC. Jerry Lambert, who begins a five-day suspension next Tuesday, brought Native Diver on again in the stretch after Viking Spirit had collared the Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shapiro orbearer in mid-stretch and appeared to be headed for his fifth consecutive stakes triumph.

But brilliantly handled by Lambert, Native Diver responded to his cool hand-ride through the bitter final yards of the seven-furlong tussle, getting the photo verdict as the \$5.80 second-choice of the crowd of 54,960.

A stellar field lined up against the two premiere sprinters, each with a victory in the first two parts of the sprinting "triple crown." But it was Native Diver and Viking Spirit all the way, the two staging a

head-and-head final-quarter duel that ranks with the greatest in turf annals.

Argentine-bred Tronado got in third and Duell fourth in the outdawn field of nine stakes runners, with such threats as Hill Rise and George Royal, the Canadian pride, fading out of the money.

It was the 20th stakes triumph for Native Diver in California.

The victory was worth \$32,800 to the Shapros and gave trainer Buster Miller-

SPORTS BEAT

Junior Johnson and Fred Lorenzen, a pair of hard-charging car jockeys dominating the stock circuit, clash again as co-favorites today in the World 600 at Charlotte, N.C., the longest and richest race of its kind anywhere.

GERRY LINDGREN, one of the most celebrated track stars in the Pacific Athletic Conference, ran in the league's championship meet Saturday at his school, Washington State, but he served as a messenger not a competitor. Lindgren is a freshman.

CHARLES O. FINLEY, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, is still trying to work a deal with the Minnesota Twins. Finley wants any or all of Jimmy Hall, Rich Rollins and Dick Stigman. The Twins like the A's Ed Charles, John Wyatt and Wayne Causey.

PITTSBURGH and **San Francisco** got together long enough Saturday to swap

Washington Wrests Crew Cup From Cal

SEATTLE (AP)—Washington's Huskies swept the Western Sprint Regatta Saturday, capping its all-victory day by winning the varsity final and wrestling the Ky Ebright Challenge Cup from California.

A surprising University of British Columbia crew nipped Cal for second place in the varsity final and almost overtook the pace-setting Huskies.

SEVEN crews beat the old course record of 6:32.3 in the preliminary heats which were run in absolutely calm water. A freshening wind lifted a light chop on the lake by the time the finals were raced, however.

Timed at 6:18.8 in winning its preliminary heat, Washington covered the 2,000 meters in 6:34.2 against the wind in the final.

The charging Thunderbirds of British Columbia were just .9 of a second behind, half a length in front of Cal. The Bears had led through the first half of the race.

THE REST of the field was outraced, Stanford finishing in fourth place with open water between its bow and the Cal tiller. UCLA was fifth and Oregon State sixth.

Washington's junior varsity, covering the route in better time than the first boat, beat Cal by a length and a half in 6:26. Oregon State nosed out British Columbia for third, Orange Coast College was fifth and Southern California sixth.

The Washington freshmen won a three-boat contest for the yearlings, with Long Beach State second and Oregon State third.

Long Beach picked up a first in the varsity consolation race, edging out San Diego State by half a length as USC trailed.

Twins Attraction ON MAT PROGRAM

A double main event is on the bill for this week's Municipal Auditorium wrestling card.

Heavyweight champ **Pedro Morales** will go against **Ripper Collins** in the top match and the new tag champs, **The Assassins**, will oppose the duo of **Little Tokyo-Louis Hernandez** in the other feature on the Tuesday night card.

CALIENTE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: 1. **RAKKA**, 1:20.2 (J. J. Hernandez). 2. **RAKKA**, 1:20.2 (J. J. Hernandez). 3. **RAKKA**, 1:20.2 (J. J. Hernandez). 4. **RAKKA**, 1:20.2 (J. J. Hernandez).

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs: 1. **RAKKA**, 1:20.2 (J. J. Hernandez). 2. **RAKKA**, 1:20.2 (J. J. Hernandez). 3. **RAKKA**, 1:20.2 (J. J. Hernandez). 4. **RAKKA**, 1:20.2 (J. J. Hernandez).

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SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs: 1. **RAKKA**, 1:20.2 (J. J. Hernandez). 2. **RAKKA**, 1:20.2 (J. J. Hernandez). 3. **RAKKA**, 1:20.2 (J. J. Hernandez). 4. **RAKKA**, 1:20.2 (J. J. Hernandez).

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Barr, Runk Share Coast League Honors

Pitcher **Jim Barr** of Lynwood and outfielder **Steve Runk** of Warren have been named co-Most Valuable Players in the Coast League. Eleven of the 12 selections came from either Lynwood or Warren.

First Team— Bob Mitchell (Lyn.); Paul Page (Lyn.); Ed Romero (War.); Dennis Davis (Lyn.); Steve Runk (War.); Mike Stone (War.); John Thompson (Comp.); Bill, Steve McMillan (War.); John Barr (Lyn.) and Rick Dahlgren (War.).

Second Team— Jim Musick (Dom.); Steve Ashall (Dom.); Steve Fullerton (Dom.); Mike, Renita (War.); Tom Taylor (Do.); Ron Phelps (Dom.); Bill, Elwin Poston (War.); Bob Watkins (Comp.); Steve Matthews (Dom.).

Lakewood Aquatics Schedule Tryouts

The ever growing Lakewood Aquatic Club, a local AAU swim team, will hold tryouts for qualified senior and age-group swimmers Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Lakewood High.

All interested are urged to call coach **Jim Montreila** at ME 0-2498 for further information.

Fishing Facts

Pierpoint—482 passengers on 12 boats caught 257 barracuda, 650 calico bass, 230 bonito, 3 white sea bass, 1 yellow tail, 30 halibut, 20 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landing—241 passengers on 7 boats caught 466 barracuda, 562 calico bass, 145 white sea bass, 3 halibut, 80 bonito, 425 blue perch, 24 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—135 passengers on 4 boats caught 56 barracuda, 8 bonito, 7 calico bass, 12 halibut, 87 miscellaneous.

Balboa—200 passengers on 5 boats caught 354 barracuda, 475 calico bass, 36 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 3 halibut, 4 sheepshead, 14 miscellaneous.

RACE ROUNDUP

Top Flight 'Cap to Affectionately

Affectionately, rated a swift sprinter, carried her speed for a full 1 1/2 miles Saturday and easily whipped nine other front rank fillies and mares in the \$57,200 Top Flight Handicap at Aqueduct.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' 5-year-old daughter of Swaps, Searching, beaten by males last Wednesday, took the lead at the start and never relinquished the advantage under the guidance of jockey Walter Blum.

She hit the first turn, one-eighth of a mile after the start, five lengths in front, saw the margin dwindle to three lengths in the run down the backstretch and then pulled away again in the home drive to score by eight lengths.

Although she had two running mates in Treachery and Petticoat, Affectionately returned \$9.80, \$4.60 and \$2.80. Steeple Jill paid \$6.50 and \$3.70 and Old Hat \$2.90.

Tenacle, enjoying the best year of his career, went to the front in the stretch at Garden State Park to win the \$28,250 Camden Handicap by half a length.

Tenacle paid \$13.00, \$5.20 and \$3.40 while Smart, who had the lead in the stretch

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OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 27

Golden Gate

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International League

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The nation's largest, most successful building organization in its field is continuing its search for qualified individuals to join its ranks. The management consultant firm for this company has been asked to interview and select men for appointment to an ambitious sales management training program. This multi-million-dollar-a-year sales group, with offices in 50 major California markets, is scheduled to open new offices in the near future. There are openings NOW in the following successful advertising, real estate, insurance, construction and other professional sales representatives. An unlimited opportunity to assume management responsibility and higher earnings. Men chosen will work closely with sales managers of established companies. They will complete a newly organized training and orientation program with earnings generally in excess of \$1500 a month. Future plans for successful applicants include rapid elevation to positions of ownership and management in new offices with compensation of \$25,000 or more.

Two presentations of this opportunity will be made at the Jumping Jack Coffee Shop, 2900 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, Calif., Monday, May 24 and Tuesday, May 25 at 8:00 a.m. Women are cordially invited. (No phone calls please)

SALES—\$18,000 PLUS MANAGEMENT—(\$35,000 PLUS)

OPPORTUNITY

—unlimited

The nation's largest, most successful building organization in its field is continuing its search for qualified individuals to join its ranks. The management consultant firm for this company has been asked to interview and select men for appointment to an ambitious sales management training program. This multi-million-dollar-a-year sales group, with offices in 50 major California markets, is scheduled to open new offices in the near future. There are openings NOW in the following successful advertising, real estate, insurance, construction and other professional sales representatives. An unlimited opportunity to assume management responsibility and higher earnings. Men chosen will work closely with sales managers of established companies. They will complete a newly organized training and orientation program with earnings generally in excess of \$1500 a month. Future plans for successful applicants include rapid elevation to positions of ownership and management in new offices with compensation of \$25,000 or more.

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CASSIUS CL

'MILE OF YEAR' IN COLISEUM JUNE 4

The roster for the outstanding mile race since the Tokyo Olympiad was completed Saturday with the entry of Bob Schul and Cary Weisger.

World record holder and Olympic champion Peter Snell of New Zealand heads the field for the Compton Invitational which will be conducted June 4 in the Coliseum.

Schul won the Olympic 5,000 meters with a spectacular sprint; Jim Grelle was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1960; Jim Ryun of Wichita is considered Snell's heir, while Josef Odlozil of Czechoslovakia was second to Snell in Tokyo.

The field:

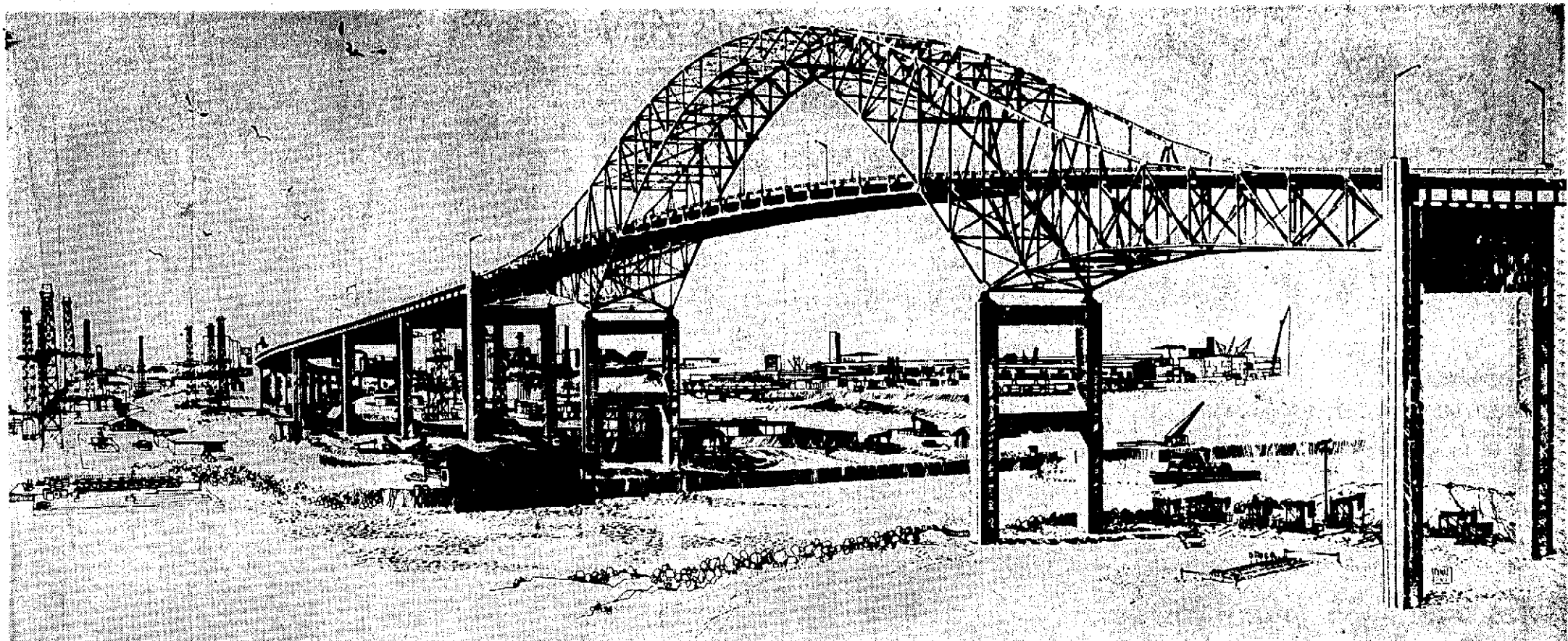
Lane	Athlete	Home	Best Time	Prob. Odds
1	Peter Snell, New Zealand		1:54.1	5-1
2	Bob Schul, Czechoslovakia		1:56.1	1-1
3	Jim Grelle, Portland, Ore.		1:56.1	12-1
4	Jim Ryun, Wichita, Kan.		1:56.1	25-1
5	Bob Schul, Dayton, Ohio		1:56.1	25-1
6	Cary Weisger, Durham, N.C.		1:56.1	25-1
7	Archie San Romani, Eugene, Ore.		1:56.1	25-1

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE							NATIONAL LEAGUE						
BATTING							BATTING						
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.		AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Cleveland	996	142	261	31	137	262	Cincinnati	1160	186	333	44	177	287
Boston	189	149	264	41	145	261	Milwaukee	1043	153	323	35	146	255
Chicago	186	139	259	27	129	252	San Francisco	1179	192	310	33	146	255
Kansas City	181	117	267	27	109	252	Dodgers	1167	131	295	21	117	233
Baltimore	175	157	260	37	139	249	Los Angeles	1167	131	295	21	117	233
Minnesota	170	150	257	37	139	249	Philadelphia	1159	134	290	35	126	231
Detroit	168	160	276	35	142	249	Chicago	1180	142	292	30	133	247
Seattle	161	139	261	35	132	232	Pittsburgh	1140	125	275	17	127	241
Washington	161	139	261	35	132	232	New York	1118	128	268	28	117	240
New York	1116	122	240	28	111	232	Houston	1291	141	299	25	128	232

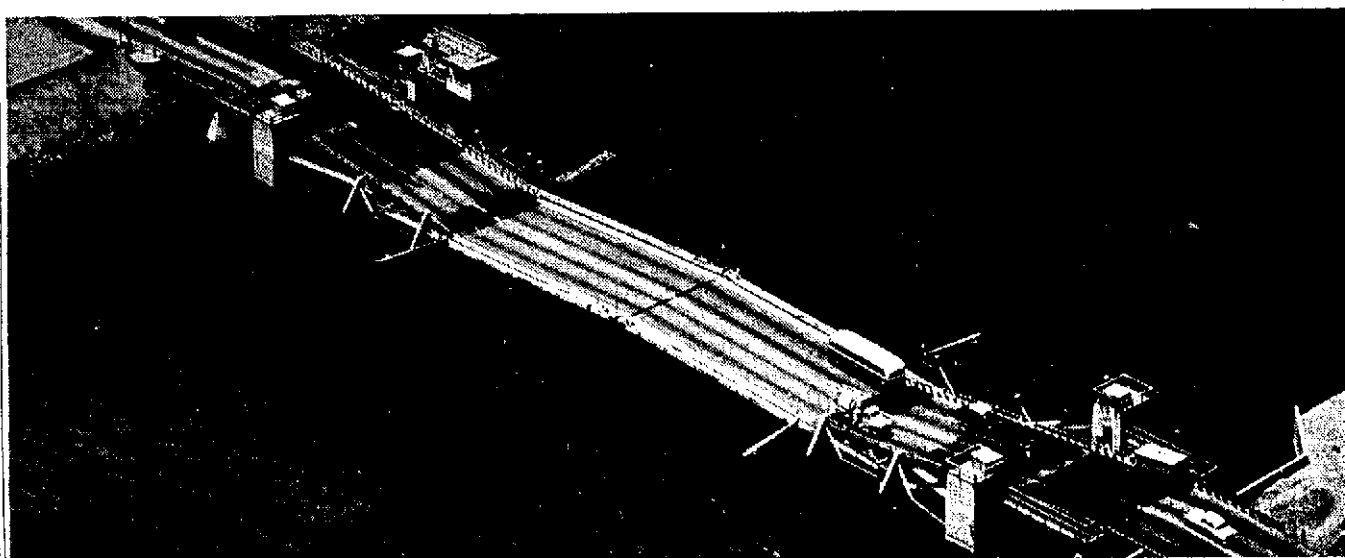
50 or more at bats							50 or more at bats						
Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Jones, Bn	185	17	31	9	24	243	Coleman, Cin	132	34	32	15	31	240
Morison, Del	185	17	31	9	24	243	Mays, SF	132	34	32	15	31	240
Davall, Cle	185	17	31	9	24	243	Lohrman, Phi	132	34	32	15	31	240
McAuliffe, Del	185	17	31	9	24	243	Allen, Phi	132	34	32	15	31	240
Landis, K	185	17	31	9	24	243	Finson, Cin	132	34	32	15	31	240
Wagner, Cle	185	17	31	9	24	243	McClure, SF	132	34	32	15	31	240
Ward, Chi	185	17	31	9	24	243	Robinson, Cin	132	34	32	15	31	240
Walters, W	185	17	31	9	24	243	Robinson, Cin	132	34	32	15	31	240
Kelley, W	185	17	31	9	24	243	Robinson, Cin	132	34	32	15	31	240
Walters, W	185	17	31	9	24	243	Robinson, Cin	132	34	32	15	31	240
Walters, W	185	17	31	9	24	243	Robinson, Cin	132	34	32	15	31	240
Walters, W	185	17	31	9	24	243	Robinson, Cin	132	34	32	15	31	240
Walters, W	185	17	31	9	24	243	Robinson, Cin	132	34	32	15	31	240
Walters, W	185	17	31	9	24	243	Robinson, Cin	132	34	32	15	31	240
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REAL ESTATE ★ Independent Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1965

SECTION R—PAGE 1

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Miss Mahannah, a graduate of the Long Beach school system including an Associate in Arts degree from City College, first was employed by the Alex Robertson Co. from 1941 to 1949. Varied experience in construction followed. She returned in March 1964 as executive secretary to Alex Robertson, Jr., vice president and general manager.

Twin 20-Story Buildings Planned

Plans to build twin 20-story downtown office buildings in San Diego have been announced by the San Diego Gas & Electric Co.

The firm said it hopes to have the first tower ready for use by 1968 or 1969 and the second by 1980.

The buildings will be erected on the block bounded by Ash and A streets and 1st and 2nd avenues.

She has been a member of Queen Beach Chapter, The National Secretaries Association (International) for five years.

Established in 1923, the principal activity of the company was pipeline installation for the oil industry. Later, mechanical construction was added and in recent years the firm has completed numerous critical project requirements of space and rocket programs.

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The two wells have been producing approximately 80 barrels total a day.

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Winners in the sixth annual scholarship competition held by the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Association were presented their awards last week at a dinner meeting. In attendance were the winning contestants, school instructors, building officials and architects who had served as judges.

Chairman G. O. Millie of Millie & Severson, Inc., engineering contractors, presented the judges who in turn introduced the students. Paul McKenzie, Jr., president of the Harbor Area chapter, was in charge of the evening's program.

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You work, and for what?

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Americans work 2 hours and 20 minutes of each day just to pay federal, state and local taxes;

For food and tobacco, 1 hour and 18 minutes; For transportation, 39 minutes;

For clothing, etc., 30 minutes;

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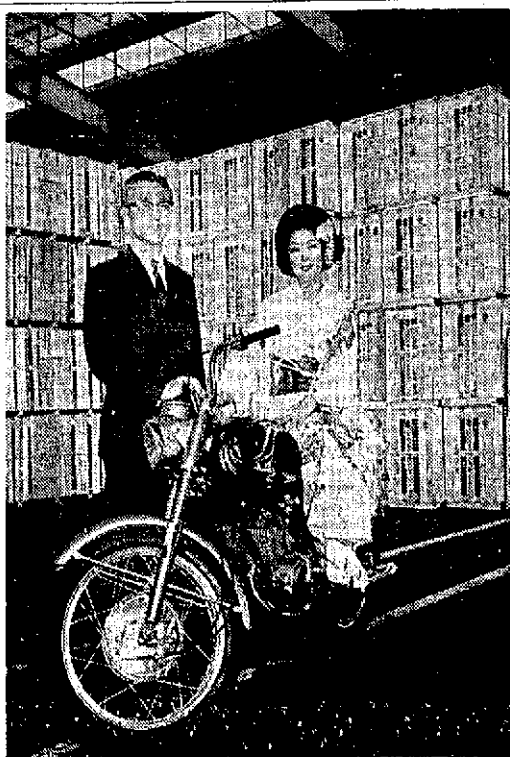
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A 170-seat restaurant in the Orange Coast College Shopping Center complex in Costa Mesa will open about the same time, according to C. K. "Copper" Dwinell, vice president, Western Division.

"The new motor lodge, now nearing completion, will be the first of four lodges and

nine restaurants to be opened in the Greater Los Angeles area as a part of the company expansion towards 1,000 restaurants and 500 motor lodges coast to coast throughout the system," he said.

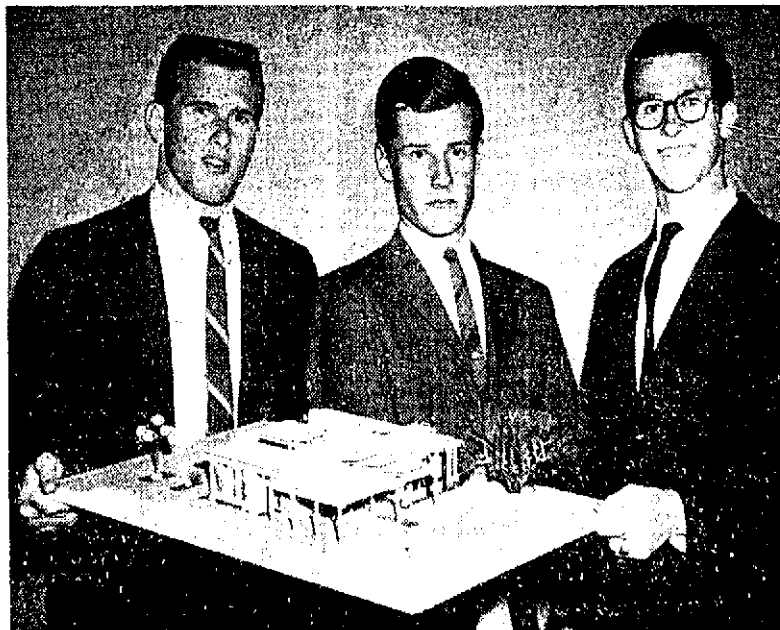
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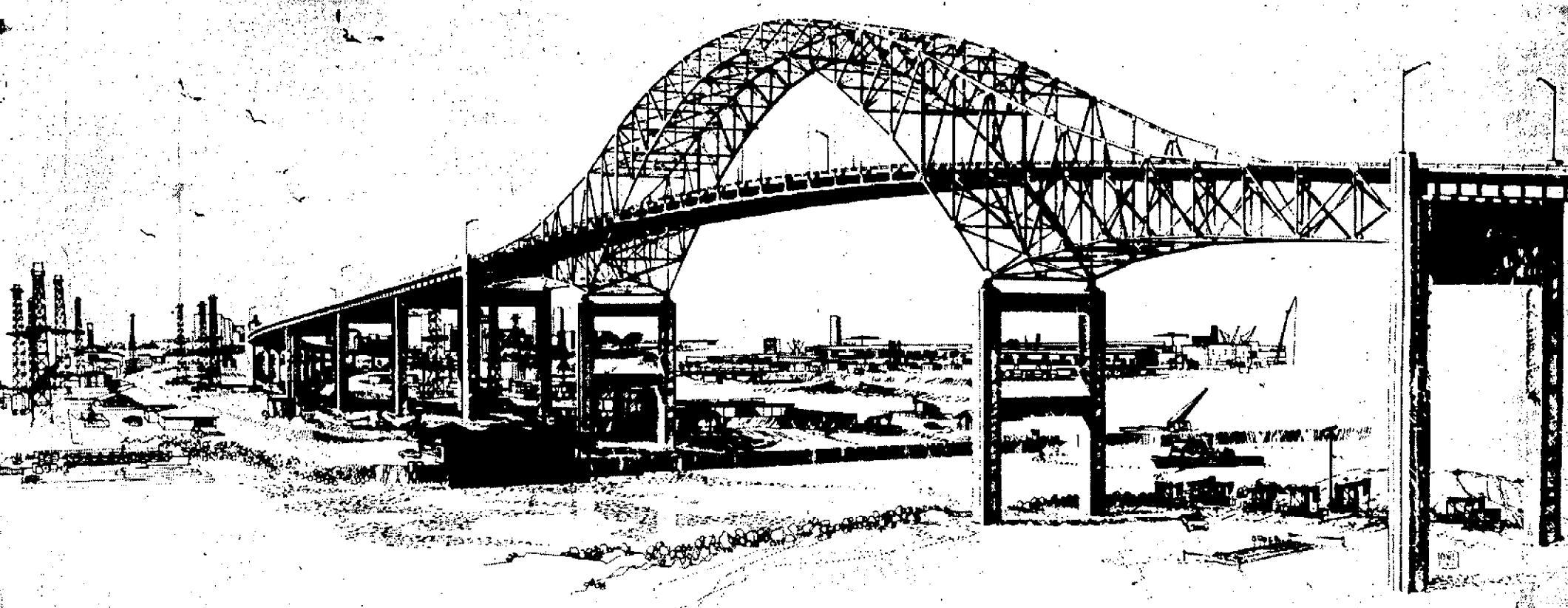


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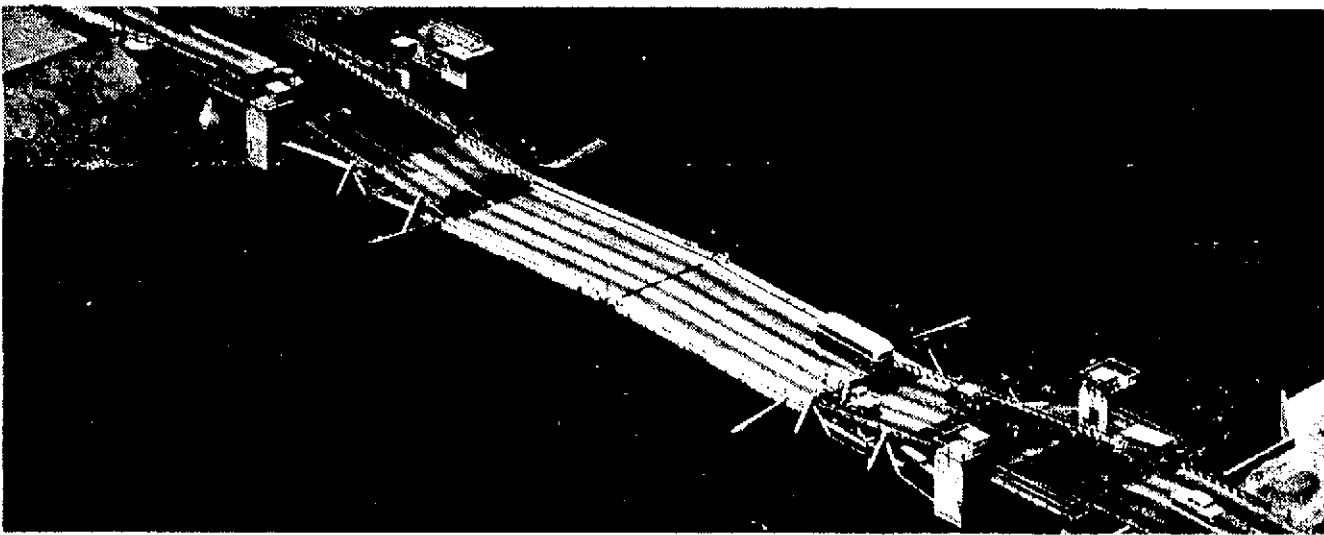
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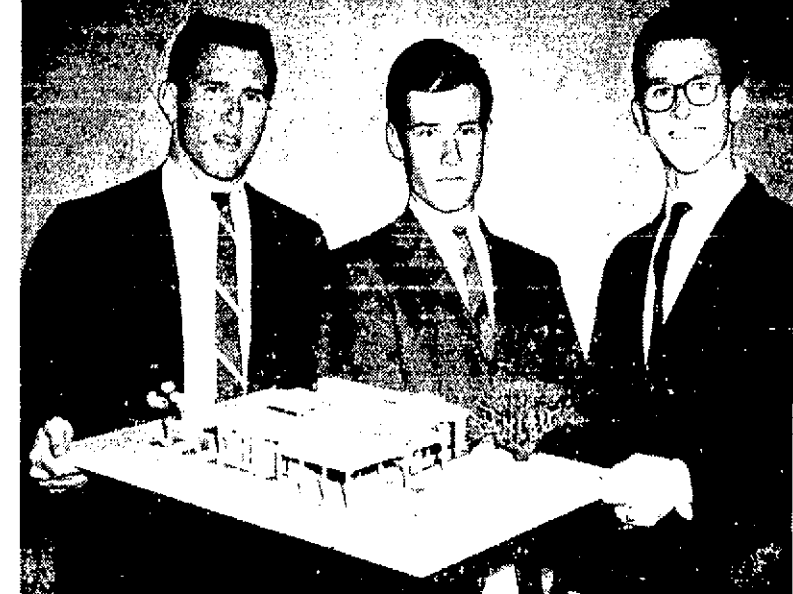
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WINNERS AND REALTOR SPONSORS

Long Beach Miss Realtor of 1965 (center) and runner-ups pose with their sponsors following recent judging at annual Press Party of Long Beach District Board of Realtors, held in Lafayette Hotel. New Miss Realty, Joyce Wilson (center), was sponsored by Cummings Realty, represented in photo by Bill Ballard, with glasses at Miss Wilson's right, and Jack Cummings, on her left. First runner-up, Sally Lundblade (on right), was sponsored by Daryl Nelson, standing on her left. Second runner-up, Claudia Young (at left), was sponsored by John Reed, at far left.

THE NAREB STORY

Realtor Week Focuses Spotlight on Association's Achievements

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With Realtor Week being observed nationwide starting today, President James Hoffman of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors has submitted the following article.)

By JAMES HOFFMAN

In the 56 years since the National Association of Real Estate Boards was founded by 120 men representing 19 real estate boards and one state association, the NAREB story has been one of continuous growth and progress.

While its membership has skyrocketed to more than 80,000 Realtors representing more than 1,700 real estate boards, making NAREB one of the nation's largest and most active trade and professional groups, the association's growth is by no means measured by this yardstick alone.

The word progress is woven deeply into the plot of every chapter in the NAREB story.

With the passing of every year, the association draws closer to achieving the goals it set for itself in 1908—the creation of unity in the real estate field, the compilation of information, the protection and promotion of property ownership, and the establishment of professional standards of practice.

AS THE parent organization for local boards, NAREB has played a key role in rearing the real estate profession from its infancy to a respected calling with its specialized fields of today. NAREB has accomplished this mission by serving as a source of guidance for every individual Realtor to assist him in performing a high degree of business skill which will be of the greatest benefit to him and his community.

Honest, reputable real estate practice by NAREB members is assured by the association's Code of Ethics, adopted in 1913 and brought up-to-date through amendments from time to time. NAREB encourages members

Here's Text of Realtor's Pledge

Area real estate boards, observing Realtor Week starting today, have urged members to live up to the pledge they took when they gained the Realtor status. Text of the pledge follows:

"I am a Realtor. I pledge myself to protect the individual right of real estate ownership and to widen the opportunity to enjoy it; to be honorable and honest in all dealings; to seek better to represent my clients by building my knowledge and competence; to act fairly towards all in the spirit of the Golden Rule; to serve well my community; and through it my country; to observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics and conform to its lofty ideals."

With professional skill so a community may develop great confidence in them.

EVERY REALTOR pledges

himself to abide by the Code of Ethics, thereby dedicating himself to the highest principles of business transactions. In 1917 the first legal step toward professional status for the real estate business was taken when California adopt-

ed the first real estate license law. With NAREB as a driving force, laws requiring all brokers and salesmen to be licensed are in force today in all 50 states.

A relatively few years ago, there were no books on real estate available, and no educational institutions gave instruction in real estate. Today, stemming largely from efforts and encouragement of NAREB over the years, there are thousands of books in the field, and 204 colleges and universities offer courses in basic real estate subjects.

TO MEET the needs of Realtors in the trend toward specialization in the vast field of real estate, NAREB established a number of affiliated institutes, councils and societies. These have increased in number through the years, and today there are nine such organizations.

One of NAREB's greatest accomplishments has been the establishment of the famed Build America Better program, designed to help communities wipe out blighted areas and also to rehabilitate rundown properties through enforcement of local ordinances on health and safety.

Through constant promotion and satisfaction rendered, the term Realtor has become synonymous with integrity, capability, and outstanding service.

The term, given to NAREB by one of its members in 1916, is registered as the association's trademark in the U.S. Patent Office. Only members of NAREB are authorized to use the term.



DISPLAY BOOTHS IN BELLFLOWER

Bellflower Realtors will maintain display and information booths in the city's banks and savings and loan associations this week to spotlight Realtor Week. Shown at a display table are, from left: Gladys Leahy, Women's Council president; Marguerite Smith, Realtor Week chairman; Ray T. Smith, board president; and Bob Smith, of the Realtor Week Committee.

Agency Moves to Larger Offices

The Long Beach Agency of Standard Insurance Co. has moved to larger offices at 3726 Atlantic Ave., Manager Fred H. Massey has announced.

Massey stated that the move was necessitated by an increased sales staff, which has more than doubled since 1962. The agency's production of life and health insurance has also doubled during that period. The agency won the Standard Health Insurance Plaque for leading the entire company in that category in 1964, he said.

Massey is assisted by Jack N. Ward, associate manager, and Bob J. Burks, supervisor. Robert L. Thomas is Group Insurance representative.

Sales Gain by Buffums'

Vaile G. Young, president of Buffums' announced that first quarter sales were \$5,487,713 compared to the same period last year of \$5,112,467, a 7.3% increase. All five stores participated in this sales increase. Net profits were \$87,304.

Buffums' sixth store will be opened in Lakewood Aug. 1.

Compton-Lynwood Unit Stresses Realtor Ethics

COMPTON—Members of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors will pledge continued adherence to the code of ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in ceremonies Monday.

The event is the most solemn activity in the observance of 1965 Realtor

Week, May 23-29, according to R. L. Dressendorfer, board president.

"Realtor Pledge Day is very important to us," said Dressendorfer. "Thousands of Realtors all over the United States will participate in similar ceremonies. The pledge and the code of ethics are features which distinguish Realtors from just anyone holding a license to do business."

A Realtor, by definition, is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and one of its constituent local boards. The term is intended to be capitalized because it is a service mark (similar to a trademark) registered with the U. S. Patent Office.

Turk-Soviet Trade

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—Agreement has been reached with the Soviet Union for the export from Turkey of \$26 million worth of olives, hazelnuts, livestock, raisins and olive oil during 1965.

Valley Christian High Coed Wins Essay Contest

BELLFLOWER — Nita De Velder, senior class student at Valley Christian High School, was named overall winner of the Realty Week essay contest sponsored by the Bellflower District Board of Realtors in the high schools of Artesia, Bellflower and Paramount.

At a recent breakfast meeting of the board four students who were school winners read their essays and were awarded a \$25 U.S. Savings bond each, with an additional \$100 bond going to Miss De Velder for the overall winning essay.

Other essay winners were Stan Hillyard, Paramount High; Diane Moore, Mayfair; and Michael Lies of Artesia High.

Jerry McConnell, essay contest chairman, said the students had written on the subject of "What We Expect of Our Legislators," and that the essay of Miss De Velder will be entered in the statewide competition of the California Real Estate Association.

The mothers of the students attended the breakfast along with representatives of the respective schools.

Dr. Ralph Burnight was guest speaker for the awards ceremony and introduced Mayor Gene List of Bellflower, who presented the students and their awards.

Tag or identify all valves in your home so that water can be shut off if an emergency arises, suggests the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

\$12,250
FULL PRICE—HOUSE & LOT
(REPOSSESSED)
\$105 PER MONTH INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
\$350 DOWN
plus costs
12022 E. 166th St., ARTESIA
Just east of Pioneer Blvd.

Graduate to QUALITY

GARDEN PARK Estates
New COLLEGE PARK Unit

Introducing an all new 5 BEDROOM, 2 STORY HOME
• 3 Baths • Fireplace in Master Suite • Fireplace in Living Room • Separate Dining and Family Room • Available in Six Exterior • Cast Iron Plumbing Fixtures • Automatic Dishwasher • Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
ALSO OTHER 1 & 2 STORY PLANS
—8 DIFFERENT MODELS
\$25,100—\$32,750
NO DOWN TO YETS

All utilities underground—no ugly Poles!
Balanced Power Homes

See new College Park Model Homes at Garden Park Estates at Knoll at Garden Grove Blvd.

Build by **S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.**
Pride of Quality

THE LOCATION SENSATION!

IN BEAUTIFUL SEAL BEACH
... ADJACENT TO LONG BEACH CITY AND ROSSMOOR

Starlight Premiere Showing

the BIXBY ROYAL
2033 E. THIRD ST., LONG BEACH

Own Your Own APARTMENTS

CUSTOM HOME FEATURES . . .

- Built-in Range and Oven
- Electric Eye Garage Door
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Custom Draped
- Thermo Ceil Heat
- Beautiful Furnished Lobby
- Separate Laundry Area
- Elevator
- Colored TV Antenna Built-in
- Intercom System from Outside to All Apts.
- Locked Lobby
- Large Enclosed Storage Space in Garage

OPEN DAILY NOON TO NINE
VISIT OUR 2 MODELS FURNISHED BY LONG BEACH FURNITURE

2 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS including GARAGE
\$19,250

MOORE Realty EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT

IN LONG BEACH THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS

Cerritos Circle
DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES

Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 1-story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Cerritos a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided in harmonize with any interior.

The fully equipped Gold Medalion kitchens with natural walnut cabinets also include Frigidaire dishwasher, disposals and built-in range & ovens, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patio entrances set the tone for an individual life.

\$36,000—10% DOWN—BALANCE \$15 per mo. Rentals from \$270
RENTAL & SALES OFFICE, 4105 DEL MAR, LONG BEACH—Phone 424-7500



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THE NAREB STORY

Realtor Week Focuses Spotlight on Association's Achievements

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With Realtor Week being observed nationwide starting today, President James Hoffman of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors has submitted the following article.)

By JAMES HOFFMAN

In the 56 years since the National Association of Real Estate Boards was founded by 120 men representing 19 real estate boards and one state association, the NAREB story has been one of continuous growth and progress.

While its membership has skyrocketed to more than 80,000 Realtors representing more than 1,700 real estate boards, making NAREB one of the nation's largest and most active trade and professional groups, the association's growth is by no means measured by this yardstick alone.

The word progress is woven deeply into the plot of every chapter in the NAREB story.

With the passing of every year, the association draws closer to achieving the goals it set for itself in 1908—the creation of unity in the real estate field, the compilation of information, the protection and promotion of property ownership, and the establishment of professional standards of practice.

AS THE parent organization for local boards, NAREB has played a key role in rearing the real estate profession from its infancy to a respected calling with its specialized fields of today. NAREB has accomplished this mission by serving as a source of guidance for every individual Realtor to assist him in performing a high degree of business skill which will be of the greatest benefit to him and his community.

Honest, reputable real estate practice by NAREB members is assured by the association's Code of Ethics, adopted in 1913 and brought up-to-date through amendments from time to time. NAREB encourages members

to think of a real estate transaction as a contribution to the community rather than just a sale, combining integrity with professional skill so a community may develop great confidence in them.

Here's Text of Realtor's Pledge

Area real estate boards, observing Realtor Week starting today, have urged members to live up to the pledge they took when they gained the Realtor status. Text of the pledge follows:

"I am a Realtor. I pledge myself to protect the individual right of real estate ownership and to widen the opportunity to enjoy it; to be honorable and honest in all dealings; to seek better to represent my clients by building my knowledge and competence; to act fairly towards all in the spirit of the Golden Rule; to serve well my community, and through it my country; to observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics and conform to its lofty ideals."

EVERY REALTOR pledges himself to abide by the Code of Ethics, thereby dedicating himself to the highest principles of business transactions.

In 1917 the first legal step toward professional status for the real estate business was taken when California adopted

the first real estate license law. With NAREB as a driving force, laws requiring all brokers and salesmen to be licensed are in force today in all 50 states.

A relatively few years ago, there were no books on real estate available, and no educational institutions gave instruction in real estate. Today, stemming largely from efforts and encouragement of NAREB over the years, there are thousands of books in the field, and 204 colleges and universities offer courses in basic real estate subjects.

TO MEET the needs of Realtors in the trend toward specialization in the vast field of real estate, NAREB established a number of affiliated institutes, councils and societies. These have increased in number through the years, and today there are nine such organizations.

One of NAREB's greatest accomplishments has been the establishment of the famed Build America Better program, designed to help communities wipe out blighted areas and also to rehabilitate rundown properties through enforcement of local ordinances on health and safety.

Through constant promotion and satisfaction rendered, the term Realtor has become synonymous with integrity, capability, and outstanding service.

The term, given to NAREB by one of its members in 1916, is registered as the association's trademark in the U.S. Patent Office. Only members of NAREB are authorized to use the term.



DISPLAY BOOTHS IN BELLFLOWER

Bellflower Realtors will maintain display and information booths in the city's banks and savings and loan associations this week to spotlight Realtor Week. Shown at a display table are, from left: Gladys Leahy, Women's Council president; Marguerite Smith, Realtor Week chairman; Ray T. Smith, board president; and Bob Smith, of the Realtor Week Committee.

Agency Moves to Larger Offices

The Long Beach Agency of Standard Insurance Co. has moved to larger offices at 3726 Atlantic Ave., Manager Fred H. Massey has announced.

Massey stated that the move was necessitated by an increased sales staff, which has more than doubled since 1962. The agency's production of life and health insurance

Sales Gain by Buffums'

Vaile G. Young, president of Buffums' announced that first quarter sales were \$5,487,713 compared to the same period last year of \$5,112,467, a 7.3% increase. All five stores participated in this sales increase. Net profits were \$87,304.

Buffums' sixth store will be opened in Lakewood Aug. 1.

Compton-Lynwood Unit Stresses Realtor Ethics

COMPTON—Members of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors will pledge continued adherence to the code of ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in ceremonies Monday.

The event is the most solemn activity in the observance of 1965 Realtor

Week, May 23-29, according to R. L. Dressendorfer, board president.

"Realtor Pledge Day is very important to us," said Dressendorfer. "Thousands of Realtors all over the United States will participate in similar ceremonies. The pledge and the code of ethics are features which distinguish Realtors from just anyone holding a license to do business."

A Realtor, by definition, is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and one of its constituent local boards. The term is intended to be capitalized because it is a trademark registered with the U. S. Patent Office.

Turk-Soviet Trade

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—Agreement has been reached with the Soviet Union for the export from Turkey of \$26 million worth of olives, hazelnuts, livestock, raisins and olive oil during 1965.

Valley Christian High Goed Wins Essay Contest

BELLFLOWER — Nita De Velder, senior class student at Valley Christian High School, was named overall winner of the Realty Week essay contest sponsored by the Bellflower District Board of Realtors in the high schools of Artesia, Bellflower and Paramount.

At a recent breakfast meeting of the board four students who were school winners read their essays and were awarded a \$25 U.S. Savings bond each, with an additional \$100 bond going to Miss De Velder for the overall winning essay.

Other essay winners were Stan Hillyard, Paramount High; Diane Moore, Mayfair; and Michael Lies of Artesia High.

Jerry McConnell, essay contest chairman, said the students had written on the subject of "What We Expect of Our Legislators," and that the essay of Miss De Velder will be entered in the statewide competition of the California Real Estate Association.

The mothers of the students attended the breakfast along with representatives of the respective schools. Dr. Ralph Burnight was guest speaker for the awards ceremony and introduced Mayor Gene List of Bellflower, who presented the students and their awards.

Tag or identify all valves in your home so that water can be shut off in an emergency arises, suggests the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

\$12,250
FULL PRICE—HOUSE & LOT
(REPOSSESSED)
\$105 PER MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
\$350 DOWN
plus costs
12022 E. 166th St., ARTESIA
Just east of Pioneer Blvd.

Graduate to QUALITY

GARDEN PARK Estates
New
COLLEGE PARK Unit

Introducing an all new 5 BEDROOM, 2 STORY HOME
• 3 Baths • Fireplace in Master Suite • Fireplace in Living Room • Separate Dining and Family Room • Available in Six Exterior • Cast Iron Plumbing Fixtures • Automatic Dishwasher • Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
ALSO OTHER 1 & 2 STORY PLANS
— 8 DIFFERENT MODELS
\$25,100—\$32,750
NO DOWN TO VETS

All utilities underground — no ugly Poles!
Balanced Power Homes

See new College Park Model Homes at Garden Park Estates at Knott at Garden Grove Blvd.

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.
Built by

Pride of Quality

THE LOCATION SENSATION!

IN BEAUTIFUL SEAL BEACH
... ADJACENT TO LONG BEACH CITY AND ROSSMOOR

Starlight Premiere Showing

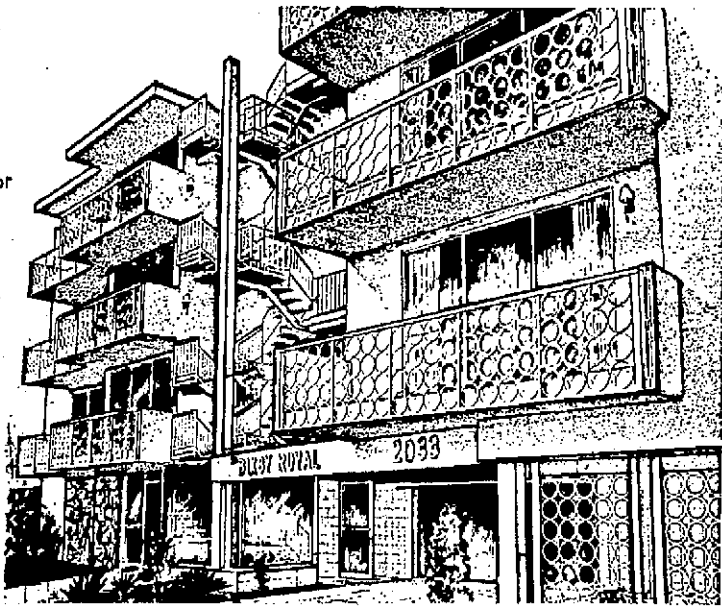
the BIXBY ROYAL

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Own Your Own APARTMENTS

CUSTOM HOME FEATURES . . .

- Built-in Range and Oven
- Electric Eye Garage Door
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Custom Draped
- Thermo Ceil Heat
- Beautiful Furnished Lobby
- Separate Laundry Area
- Elevator
- Colored TV Antenna Built-in
- Intercom System from Outside to All Apts.
- Locked Lobby
- Large Enclosed Storage Space in Garage



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NOON TO NINE

VISIT OUR 2 MODELS
FURNISHED BY
LONG BEACH FURNITURE

2 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
including
GARAGE

\$19,250

MOORE Realty

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT



IN LONG BEACH THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS

Cerritos Circle

DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES

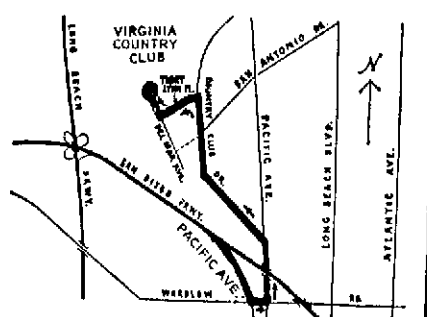
Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 1-story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Cerritos a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided to harmonize with any interior.

The fully equipped Gold Medallion kitchens with natural walnut cabinets also include Frigidaire dishwasher, disposals and built-in range & ovens. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patio entrances and the care for an individual life.

\$24,000—10% DOWN—BALANCE \$178 per mo. Rentals from \$228

RENTAL & SALES OFFICE, 4103 DEL MAR, LONG BEACH—Phone 424-7800





I, P-T'S PROGRESS EDITOR HONORED

Certificate of honorary membership into Harbor Chapter of Building Contractors Association was presented last week to Vern Anthony (left), editor of Independent, Press-Telegram's Sunday Progress Section. Paul F. McKenzie Jr. (center), chapter president, made presentation. At right is G. O. Millie of Millie & Severson, contractors, a BCA chapter vice president.

Civic Leaders and Press to Be Honored Thursday

BELLFLOWER—The Annual Civic Day breakfast of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors which is a traditional part of the Realtor Week observances will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, Thursday at 7:30 a.m. according to Marguerite Smith, Realtor Week chairman.

President Ray Smith will preside at the meeting to which the mayors and other city officials of Artesia, Dairy Valley, Bellflower, Hawaiian Gardens and Paramount have

been invited.

INVITATIONS also have been extended to the Assemblymen and Congressman from the area, to the Chamber of Commerce officials of the five cities and the press.

In addition to honoring the mayors of the area, the board will pay special tribute to the newspapers of the area for their "contribution to real property ownership through the accurate and continued reporting of real estate news during the past year."

The Rev. Eugene Wright, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bellflower, will open the meeting with the invocation, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance by Judge John C. Landis, Los Cerritos Municipal Court.



DR. FRED JUDSON
Civic Day Speaker

Romans Named to Director Post

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Times Furniture Co. will open an ultra-modern, 20,000 sq. ft. Times Home Furnishings Center at Atlantic Ave. and Artesia St. in Long Beach June 3.

It will be one of the largest single-floor furnishings centers in the area with ample parking space for 250 cars.

Times has served Los Angeles residents over a quarter of a century with sales in excess of \$50 million.

JUDGE ROBERTA BUTZBACH, also of Los Cerritos Court, will lead the Realtors in the renewal of the Realtors' Pledge, an annual affair.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Fred M. Judson, minister of the Trinity Baptist Church of Santa Monica, well known as a humorist and inspirational lecturer.

BCA Gives Scholarships

(Continued From Page R-1)

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Instructors for the high schools are George Wilson, Long Beach Poly High; Charles Copeland, Wilson High; Chuck Billings, Millikan High; Jack Krebs, Lakewood High; Ben Palmgren, Jordan High.

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Construction is a joint venture of Millie & Severson and C. L. Peck.

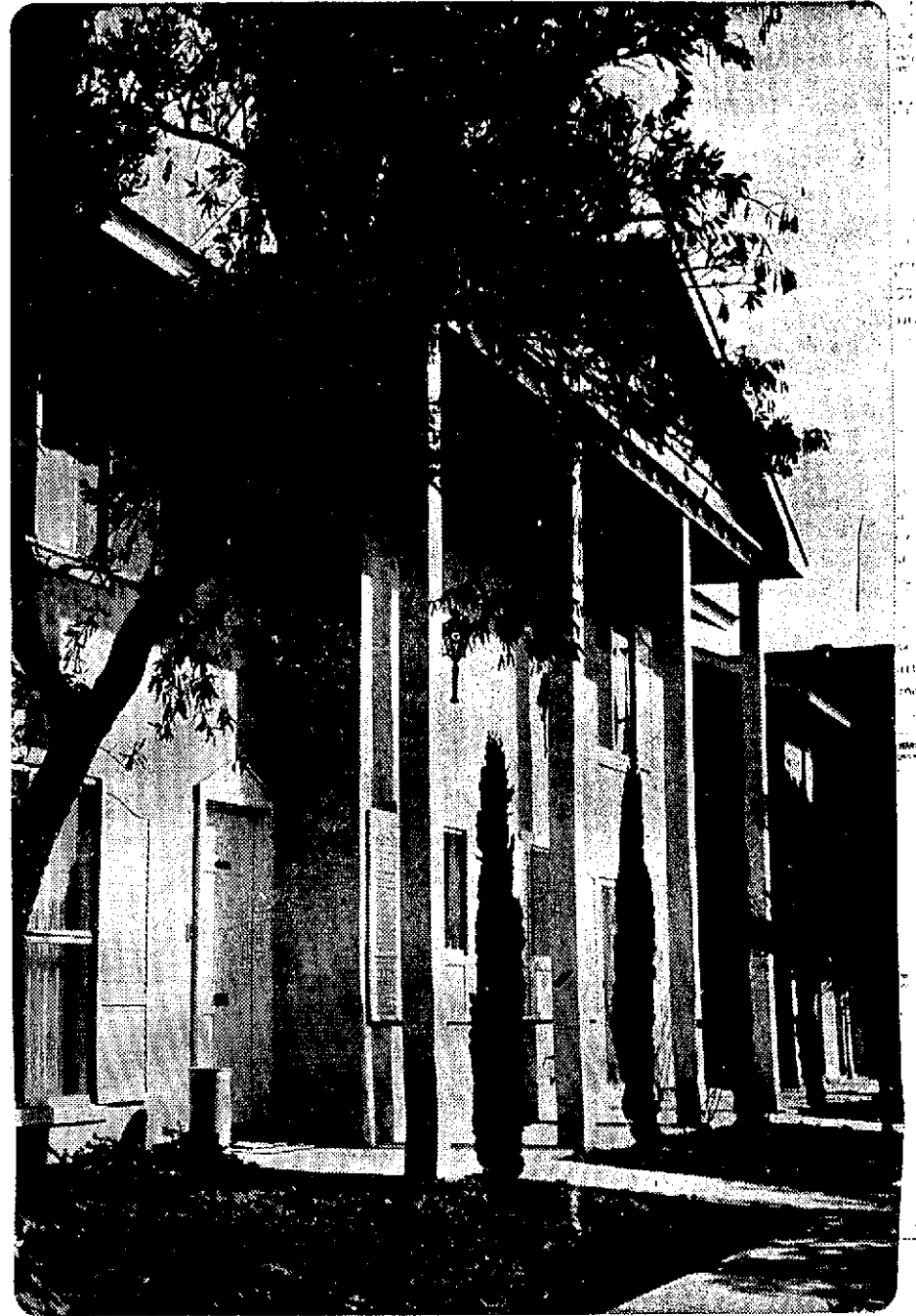
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GRAND OPENING

New Poolside Section

Only 25 swift minutes to Downtown L.A. by new direct freeway. 7 minutes to glorious ocean beaches. 5 minutes to three championship golf courses. And on your block—walk to a major shopping center including theater, bank, drug store, supermarket, department store and all other shopping.

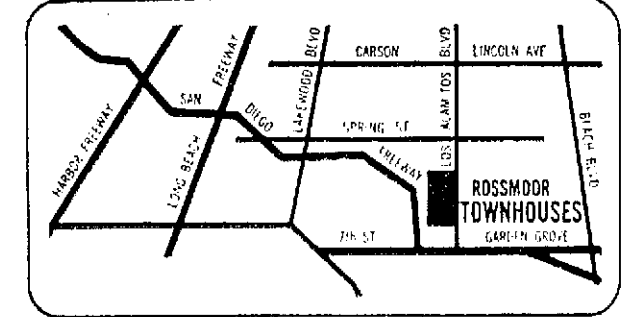
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Separate monthly payment covers all exterior maintenance.

Now! \$995 Down
PRICE \$19,950 to \$23,950
6% 30-Year Financing
2, 3, 4 Bedroom Family Homes

The magnificence of this townhouse village and its distinctive architecture is unsurpassed by homes selling for much more. Imagine these features! Sliding glass doors, opening on your own private, concrete patio; GE Medallion kitchen complete with Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, combination washer-dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; absolute privacy (no common walls). And of course you get a grand deed and your own tax bill.

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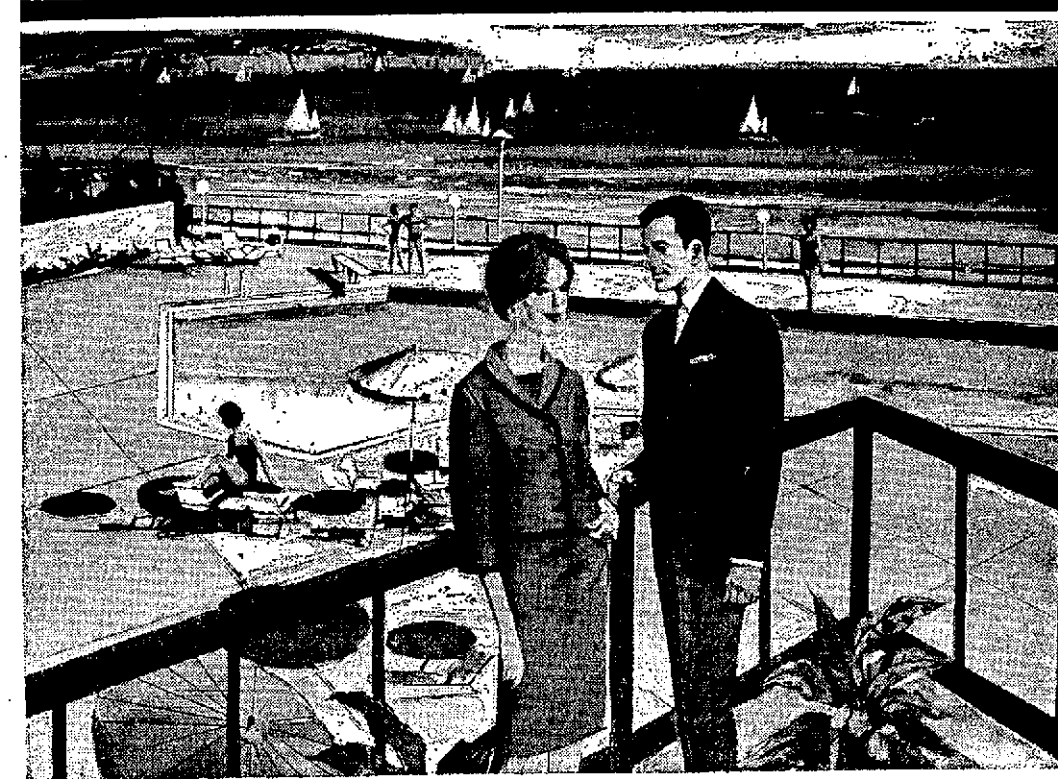
FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway. South to Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (North) 2 blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.



ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

A Quality Development by Jaymar Corporation, 3510 E. Carson, Lakewood, Calif.



OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT VILLA
right on the proud Palos Verdes ocean front

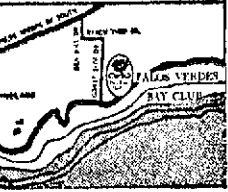
Palos Verdes Bay Club Aristocratic apartment homes, in a setting rich with the charm of the Southland's most treasured shore. Here every apartment commands priceless views of sea and sails and offshore islands. Dignified private-club environment. Enchantingly landscaped grounds. Breathtakingly beautiful clubhouse. Two tennis courts. Two swimming pools. Every accouterment for bountiful, leisurely living.

Recreational facilities maintained by monthly maintenance fee.

APARTMENT VILLAS WITH UP TO 1,399 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA AND PRIVATE BALCONY. 2 BEDROOMS; SITTING ROOM/DEN; 2 BATHS; wall-to-wall carpeting; draw-drapes. Subterranean garage. Imported marble lobby foyers. Custom-designed elevators. Teenagers 14 or over welcome. Display apartments open daily.

One-half mile from Marineland, on the coast
From Palos Verdes Drive South, turn shoreward at Sea Hill Drive

A CONDOMINIUM. Full grant deed. Your title insured through Title Insurance and Trust Company.



from \$33,450
10% down, plus usual costs & impounds.
30-year loans

PROJECT OCEAN VIEW, DEVELOPERS:
8660 WILSHIRE BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS



—Staff Photo

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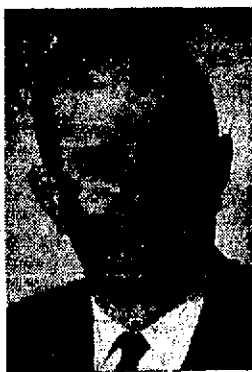
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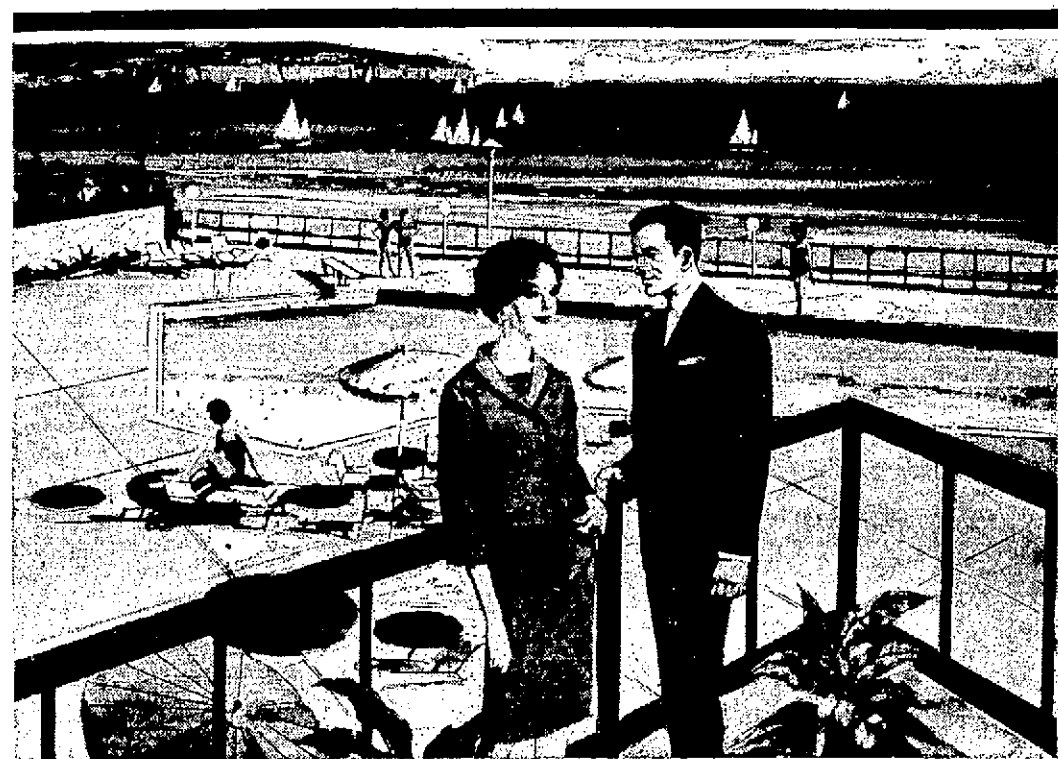


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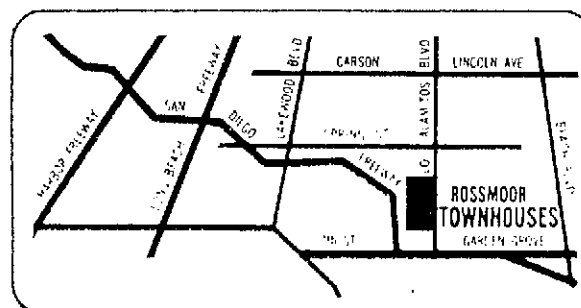
6% 30-Year Financing

2, 3, 4 Bedroom Family Homes

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Wells on Defense Dept. Tour

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THE GROUP was to make a week-long visit of military installations and witness demonstrations of the nation's military defense readiness. The tour will end at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., where the Department of Defense will hold a panel discussion on military defenses.

"It is an honor to be one of those chosen to gain added insight into our Department of Defense, its problems and its future needs," Wells said before he left.

"These annual briefings are designed to act as a medium for the exchange of ideas between the military and the nation's businessmen. They generate a better understanding of the problems of preparedness," Wells added, "and I believe they give us all a better idea of where the defense dollar goes and why it is being spent."

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Broadway Hi-Deb Applicants Sought

High school girls who are entering their senior year in September have an exciting opportunity awaiting them. One girl will be chosen from each public and parochial high school in the Broadway, Long Beach area to be a campus representative on the Broadway Hi-Deb Council. Current council membership totals 90 girls in Southern California.

The council is the organizing body of the Hi-Deb Club, which has a membership in excess of 50,000 girls living in an area from Ventura to San Diego. Created by The Broadway Stores to provide educational and entertainment activities for girls ages 14 to 18 inclusive, the club has no dues and all activities are free to members, unless otherwise specified. Membership is achieved through registering in the Hi-Deb department of the store.

At the conclusion of the year, a special \$500 Broadway

Scholarship is awarded to outstanding Hi-Deb Council member. Applicants for the Hi-Deb Council must be a high school senior next September, active in school activities, interested in retailing and have the qualities essential to the field, an above average student, attractive and well groomed with a pleasing personality, and at least 16 years old.

They must be able to work every Saturday during the school year, plus Christmas and Easter vacations.

Application blanks will be available in the Hi-Deb departments and personnel departments of each Broadway store until June 1.

AN INDIVIDUAL HOME IN A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT?



You'll find it at

Fernhill

Next to Meadowlark
Country Club
Huntington Beach

For Adults and Families with Children 15 or Over

Like the idea of planned development living, with no exterior maintenance, fabulous recreational facilities and plenty of leisure to enjoy it all?

Disappointed to find planned developments where you are asked to live on top of the next family? Then Fernhill is the place for you.

Here you can enjoy an individual residence, completely detached from the others—spacious, luxurious and charming.

Ask to see Fernhill Plans 1 and 2—up to 1500 sq. ft. of individual home for you, in fast-growing, smog-free Huntington Beach.

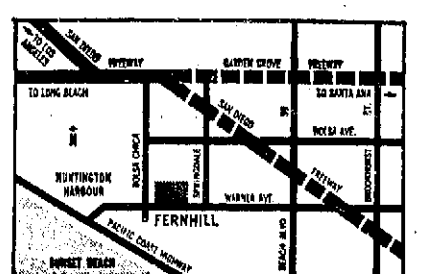
All Utilities Underground • 2 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Gold Medallion Frigidaire Kitchens, with Range, Oven, Dishwasher & Disposer • Ash Cabinets • Ceramic Tile Counters • Brick, Stone and Slumpstone Fireplaces, with Log Lighter • Nook Area • Nylon Carpeting Throughout • Ceramic Tile Shower Enclosures and Double Sink Pullmans • Forced Air Heat • Mixing Valves • Interior Planters (Plan 2) • Separate Service Room • Storage Closets • Hobby and Storage Area in Attached Garage • Shake Roofs • Patio Slab with Electric Outlet • Exterior Planters • Fences • Sprinklers • Landscaping • Recreational Area Includes: 3 Putting Greens, Swimming Pool, Badminton, Shuffleboard and Tennis Courts

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3-BEDROOM • 2-BATHS

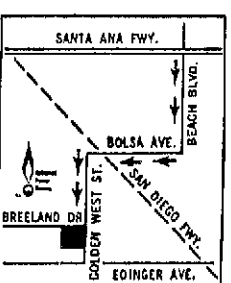
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For information call:
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(Eve.) 897-4227



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. to Bolsa. West on Bolsa to Golden West St. South on Golden West St. to Breenland Dr. Follow signs to model home.



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The "Wild Flowers" are in full bloom, NOW!

W-BAR-B RANCH

CHOICE 2 1/2 ACRE PARCELS

Natural Mountain Basin Recreational Retreat for Discriminating Buyers

- ✓ OWN A "SMALL SPREAD"—rustic, unspoiled setting
- ✓ NO UNWANTED ACRES—just right for a "hideaway home"
- ✓ "BACK-TO-NATURE"—2 1/2 hours from Los Angeles
- ✓ 2 1/2 ACRE PARCELS—fabulous W-BAR-B RANCH
- ✓ MARVELOUS VISTA OF WESTERN SCENERY—protected by majestic mountains towering up to 8000 feet
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A CHOICE FOR EVERYONE

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I am also interested in seeing the property ☐

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

TELEPHONE _____

Wells on Defense Dept. Tour

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THE GROUP was to make a week-long visit of military installations and witness demonstrations of the nation's military defense readiness. The tour will end at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., where the Department of Defense will hold a panel discussion on military defenses.

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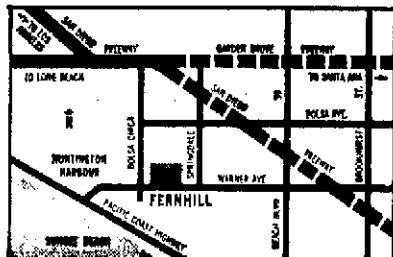
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3-BEDROOM • 2-BATHS

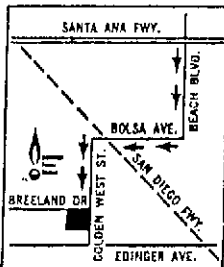
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CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

TELEPHONE _____

Mutual Fund Study Shows Stock Sales

With the economy in its fifth consecutive year of up-trend, a look at the activity of the nation's top money managers is in order. What is being done by the men who handle billions of dollars for major mutual funds?

In releasing recently a detailed study of fund purchases and sales of common stocks, Robert H. Stovall, vice president in charge of research for E. F. Hutton & Company, Inc., indicated that they tended to become cautious in their approach to the market.

The study covers the first quarter of 1965 and reports on the moves made by 50 funds. Stovall notes that assigning motives for specific transactions is not within the province of the report, but

FOR INSTANCE, two-thirds of the funds reported their sales of common stocks were greater than their purchases. This means a noticeable slimming of portfolios, because the E. F. Hutton study for the last quarter 1964 showed the opposite trend—an increase in purchases over sales.

Stovall points to areas where relatively pronounced selling took place, such as the so-called cyclical categories, including Automobiles and Trucks, Building and Construction, and the Railroads.

Nine funds sold Ford; none bought. Nine funds sold General Motors (not necessarily the same as Ford above), and only four bought. Interestingly, Auto Accessory manufacturers were sold heavily, several funds eliminating their entire holdings.

A CAUTIOUS approach was shown in the funds' handling of international Oils. The world situation being as touchy as it is, the oil companies with extensive international holdings were sold. Standard Oil of New Jersey and Texaco bearing the brunt.

In the Aircraft and Missiles sector, General Dynamics and Lockheed were bought; Avco and North American Aviation were sold.

All in all, the funds tended to increase their cash holdings through the quarter, while at the same time moving about in the market on a strongly selective basis. Copies of the study are available on request from any E. F. Hutton office.

Memory Expert to Address Group

Arthur Bornstein, founder-director of the Bornstein School of Memory Training and a leading authority on memory methods, will address the Long Beach Chapter of Systems and Procedures on "Memory Techniques" at the Hawaiian Restaurant on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations for the dinner, which is open to the public, may be made by contacting A. C. Wright, Long Beach Oil Development Co., or J. A. Berton, Sully-Miller Const. Co.



HONORED

Long Beach developer and real estate consultant Harry Newman Jr. was presented with a special certificate recently by the board of trustees at the New York convention of the International Council of Shopping Centers, where he served as dean of the School of Development. The award was in recognition of his contribution as state director to the growth of the Southern California Division of the ICSC, which is largest in the country.

Friden Systems Open House Set

The most effective use of data processing equipment utilizing the newest Friden systems machines will be presented to businessmen of the Long Beach area at a three-day invitational open house in Los Angeles starting Tuesday.

The Los Angeles office of Friden, Inc., the business machines subsidiary of the Singer Co., is located at 1720 Beverly Blvd. As host branch it is cooperating with the Long Beach, San Diego, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara branch offices in sponsoring the show.

"Businessmen interested in attending the open house are requested to notify their local Friden office," emphasized Long Beach Branch Manager H. L. Hendrie.

Safety Award

A Certificate of Achievement for 100% on-the-job safety record during 1964 has been awarded the Long Beach plant of Stauffer Chemical Co. by the Chemical Industry Council of Southern California.

Builders Eye Government Departments on Housing

Pending legislation to elevate housing to department status in both the federal and the California governments will be a prime topic discussed by nearly 3,000 Western building industry leaders when they meet for the seventh annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco June 1-3.

After many years during which government officials and builders held widely separated views of the appropriate functions for state and federal housing departments, substantial accord is represented now in bills before the State Legislature and Congress, Elwood Leep, PCBC president, said.

Norwalk-La Mirada Unit Set for Realtor Week

NORWALK—A proclamation by the mayor of Norwalk marked the start today of Realtor Week for the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors.

The board's Calendar of Events for the week:

MONDAY—"Realtor Pledge Day"—Realtors will review the Code of Ethics and reaffirm their pledge.

TUESDAY—"Pick The Right Home Through A Realtor"—selected slogan for 1965, as this year is considered to be an excellent year to invest in property—during a strong economy.

WEDNESDAY—"Tribute To Youth Day"—Many local Realtors sponsor Little League teams, and they will hold a picnic in Norwalk Park for them from 4 to 6 p.m.

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Fashionable California living



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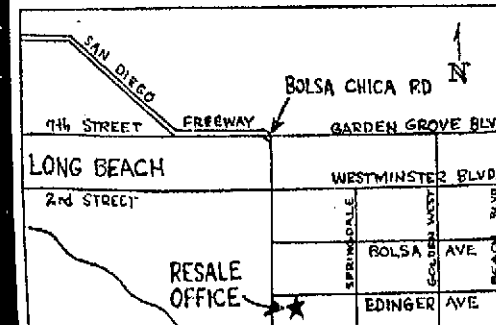
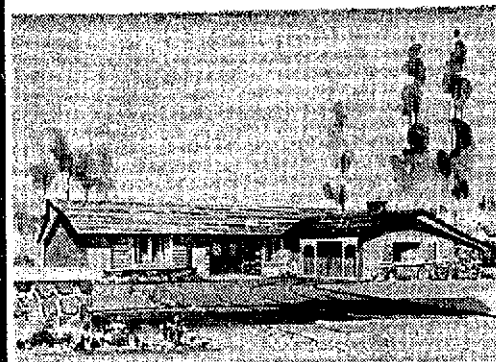
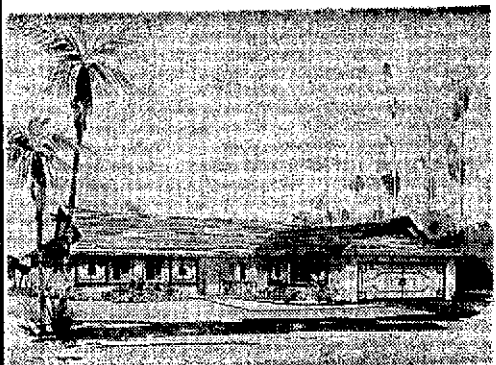


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Mutual Fund Study Shows Stock Sales

With the economy in its fifth consecutive year of up-trend, a look at the activity of the nation's top money managers is in order. What is being done by the men who handle billions of dollars for major mutual funds?

In releasing recently a detailed study of fund purchases and sales of common stocks, Robert H. Stovall, vice president in charge of research for E. F. Hutton & Company, Inc., indicated that they tended to become cautious in their approach to the market.

The study covers the first quarter of 1965 and reports on the moves made by 50 funds. Stovall notes that assigning motives for specific transactions is not within the province of the report, but

FOR INSTANCE, two-thirds of the funds reported their sales of common stocks were greater than their purchases. This means a noticeable slimming of portfolios, because the E. F. Hutton study for the last quarter 1964 showed the opposite trend—an increase in purchases over sales.

Stovall points to areas where relatively pronounced selling took place, such as the so-called cyclical categories, including Automobiles and Trucks, Building and Construction, and the Railroads.

Nine funds sold Ford; none bought. Nine funds sold General Motors (not necessarily the same as Ford above), and only four bought. Interestingly, Auto Accessory manufacturers were sold heavily, several funds eliminating their entire holdings.

A CAUTIOUS approach was shown in the funds' handling of international Oils. The world situation being as touchy as it is, the oil companies with extensive international holdings were sold, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Texaco bearing the brunt.

In the Aircraft and Missiles sector, General Dynamics and Lockheed were bought; Avco and North American Aviation were sold.

All in all, the funds tended to increase their cash holdings through the quarter, while at the same time moving about in the market on a strongly selective basis. Copies of the study are available on request from any E. F. Hutton office.

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Memory Expert to Address Group

Arthur Bornstein, founder-director of the Bornstein School of Memory Training and a leading authority on memory methods, will address the Long Beach Chapter of Systems and Procedures on "Memory Techniques" at the Hawaiian Restaurant on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations for the dinner, which is open to the public, may be made by contacting A. C. Wright, Long Beach Oil Development Co., or J. A. Berton, Sully-Miller Const. Co.



HONORED

Long Beach developer and real estate consultant Harry Newman Jr. was presented with a special certificate recently by the board of trustees at the New York convention of the International Council of Shopping Centers, where he served as dean of the School of Development. The award was in recognition of his contribution as state director to the growth of the Southern California Division of the ICSC, which is largest in the country.

Friden Systems Open House Set

The most effective use of data processing equipment utilizing the newest Friden systems machines will be presented to businessmen of the Long Beach area at a three-day invitation open house in Los Angeles starting Tuesday.

The Los Angeles office of Friden, Inc., the business machines subsidiary of the Singer Co., is located at 1720 Beverly Blvd. As host branch it is cooperating with the Long Beach, San Diego, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara branch offices in sponsoring the show.

"Businessmen interested in attending the open house are requested to notify their local Friden office," emphasized Long Beach Branch Manager H. L. Hendrie.

Safety Award

A Certificate of Achievement for 100% on-the-job safety record during 1964 has been awarded the Long Beach plant of Stauffer Chemical Co. by the Chemical Industry Council of Southern California.

Builders Eye Government Departments on Housing

Pending legislation to elevate housing to department status in both the federal and the California governments will be a prime topic discussed by nearly 3,000 Western building industry leaders when they meet for the seventh annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco June 1-3.

After many years during which government officials and builders held widely separated views of the appropriate functions for state and federal housing departments, substantial accord is represented now in bills before the State Legislature and Congress, Elwood Leep, PCBC president, said.

Norwalk-La Mirada Unit Set for Realtor Week

NORWALK—A proclamation by the mayor of Norwalk marked the start today of Realtor Week for the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors.

The board's Calendar of Events for the week:

MONDAY—"Realtor Pledge Day"—Realtors will review the Code of Ethics and reaffirm their pledge.

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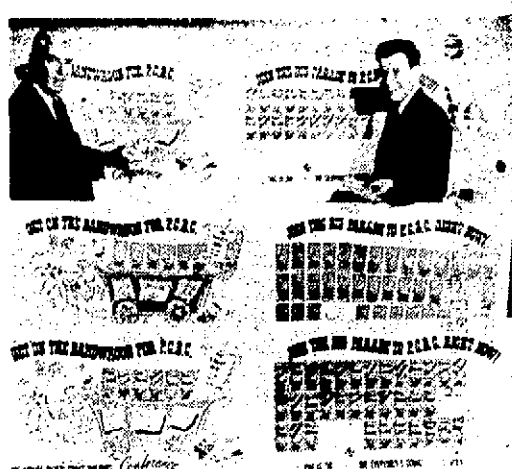
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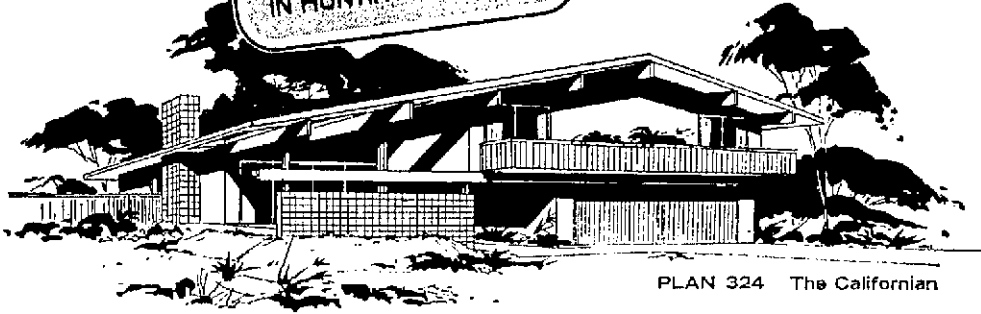
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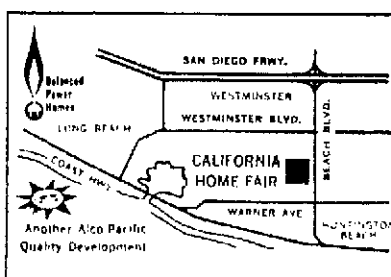


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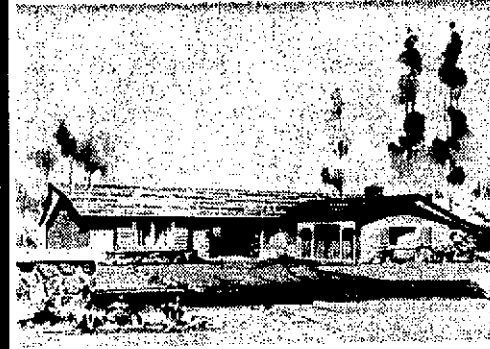


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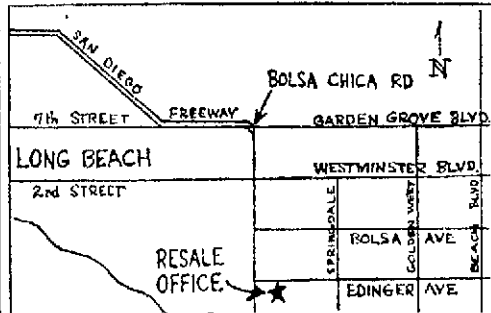
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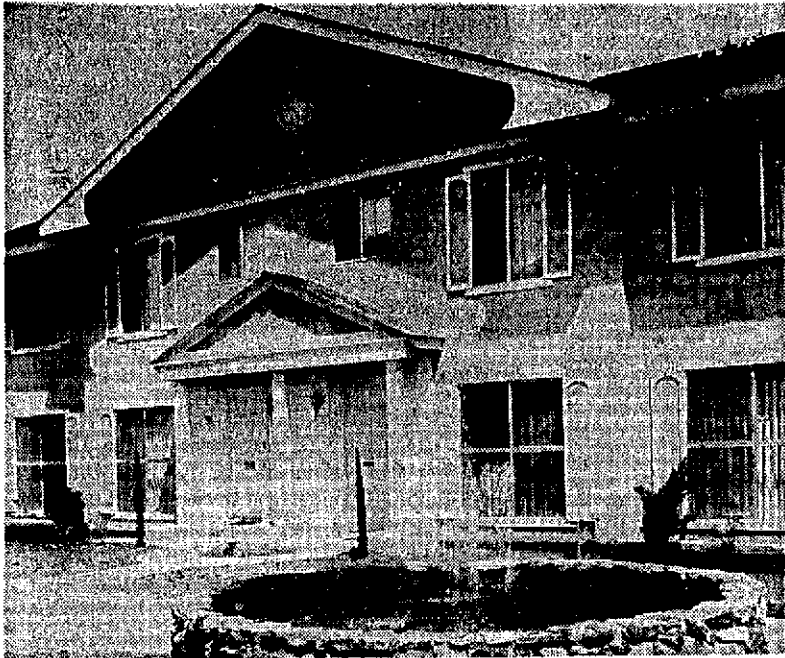
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"For instance, a new teen center, specifically equipped to interest the teenage sons and daughters of residents, has been an important factor in the increasing number of leases now being made," Sire continued.

Director Named for Douglas Lab Plant

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Donald W. Douglas Laboratories at Richland, Wash., Charles R. Able, group vice president-general manager, Douglas Missile & Space Systems, announced last week at Santa Monica.

The \$2 million facility, to be constructed within the next few months, will be operated in conjunction with Douglas activities at the Atomic Energy Commission's Hanford plant near Richland.

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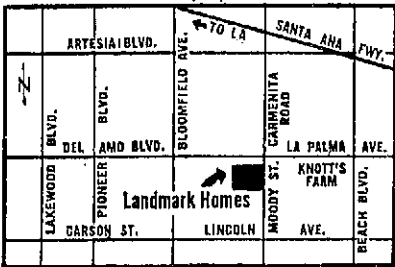
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FROM \$28,750 • LOW 5% DOWN



On Moody St., just south of La Palma Avenue

Landmark Homes

(IN THE EAST LAKEWOOD AREA OF BRAWLEY)

Home Fair Sales Continue to Soar

Each weekend since their opening, visitors from all parts of Southern California have converged on the California Home Fair in Huntington Beach boosting sales to new records, reports Baxter Caterson, sales director for Alco-Pacific Construction Co. builders.

With 60% of the first and second units 60% sold, more than \$3,000,000 in new housing has been sold since January of 1965.

The three, four and five-bedroom award-winning homes are priced from \$29,550 to \$35,975 with many exceptional features designed for California's sunny climate.

OTHER premium design features included are full attic insulation, weather-stripping, hand-split shake, shingle or colored rock roofs, concrete driveways, walks, porches and patios.

Visitors may view the five furnished model homes, striking sales pavilion and decorator studio daily from 10 a.m. at 16661 Beach Blvd., in Huntington Beach.

Today's Surprise Bargain!

\$395

MOVES YOU INTO A SUNSHINE RESALE HOME

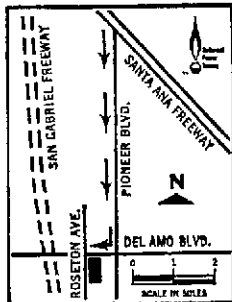


3-4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
SALES PRICES FROM \$20,995

This is like striking gold without digging for it... new proof Sunshine continuously offers the best home values in Southern California.

Sunshine Certified Resale Homes have an understandable habit of being snapped-up in a hurry. The low price tag... the beautiful built-in Sunshine features including luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting and two-car garage... and close-to-everything convenience are irresistible. One word of advice—drop whatever you're doing and come see them right now!

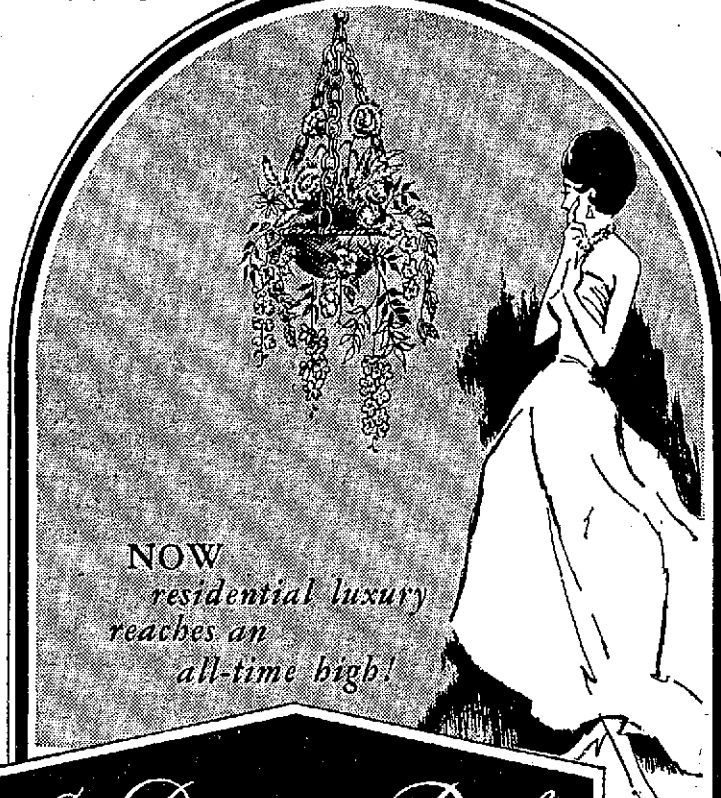
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SUNSHINE HOMES

LAKEWOOD Phone (213) 846-7132 UM 3-2893 Eve.

PARKSIDE LIVING in the City of Long Beach



NOW residential luxury reaches an all-time high!

El Dorado Park
ESTATES
FINE HOMES OF QUALITY

5-4-3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
3 and 2 BATHS



HOMES BUILT FOR A LIFETIME OF LIVING



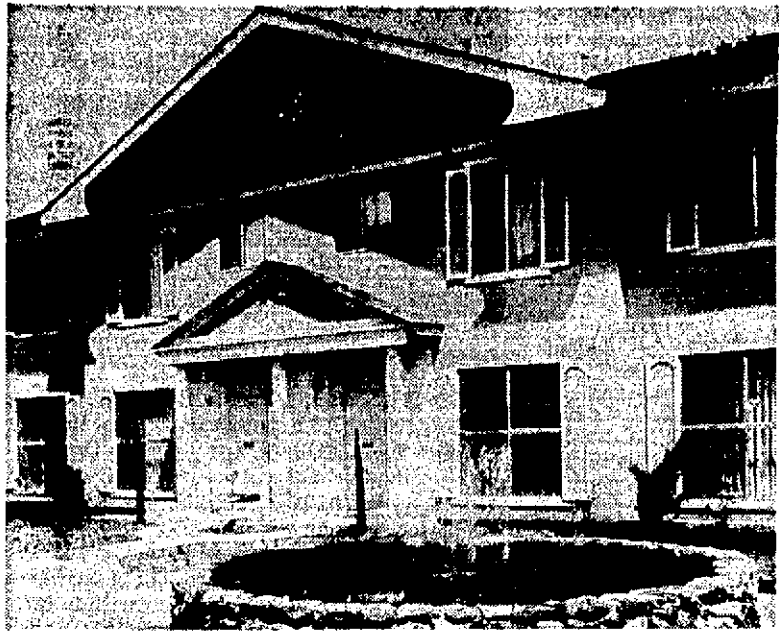
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
From \$32,200 to \$44,200

Quality Features:

- Concrete driveways, walks and patios
- Genuine Lath & Plaster walls and ceilings
- Medallion all-electric kitchens, refrigerator and double oven, built-in dishwasher
- Real ceramic tile, durable cast iron tubs and sinks
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All Utilities Underground... No Ugly Poles... A First for Long Beach

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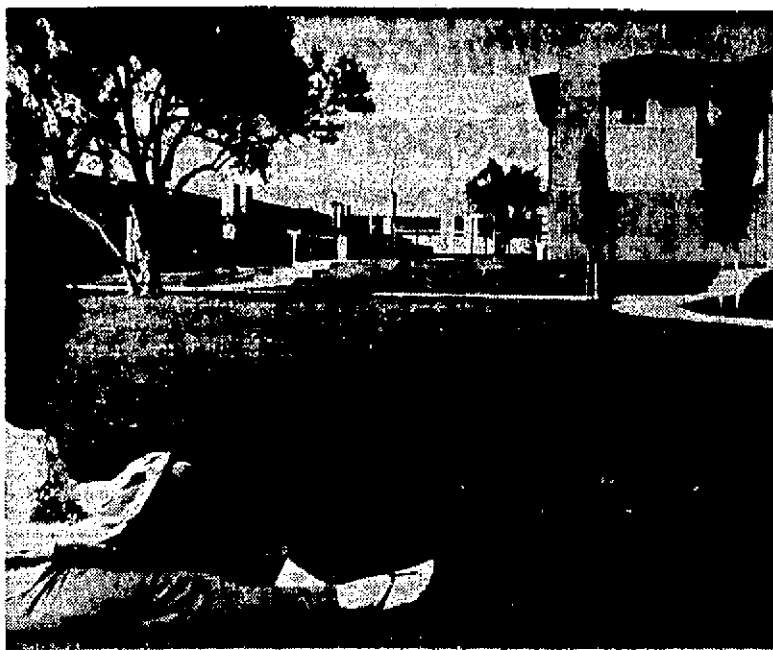
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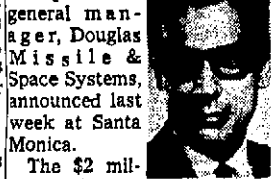
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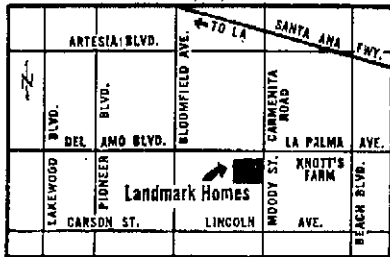
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Each weekend since their homes are priced from \$29,550 to \$35,975 with many exceptional features designed for California's sunny climate. OTHER premium design features included are full attic insulation, weather-stripping, hand-split shake, shingle or colored rock roofs, concrete driveways, walks, porches and patios.

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The three, four and five-bedroom award-winning homes are priced from \$29,550 to \$35,975 with many exceptional features designed for California's sunny climate.

Today's Surprise Bargain!

\$395

MOVES YOU INTO A SUNSHINE RESALE HOME

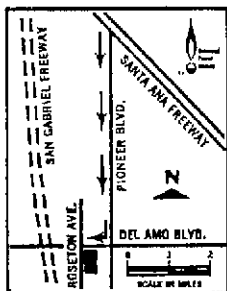


3-4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
SALES PRICES FROM \$20,995

This is like striking gold without digging for it... new proof Sunshine continuously offers the best home values in Southern California.

Sunshine Certified Resale Homes have an understandable habit of being snapped-up in a hurry. The low price tag... the beautiful built-in Sunshine features including luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting and two-car garage... and close-to-everything convenience are irresistible. One word of advice—drop whatever you're doing and come see them right now!

FROM THE SANTA ANA FREEWAY—Lake Pioneer Blvd. turn off south to Del Amo Blvd., then west on Del Amo to Roseton Ave.



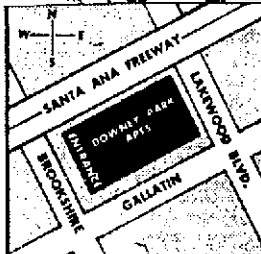
SUNSHINE HOMES

LAKEWOOD Phone (213) 845-7122 UN 3-2892 Even.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

For the first time LUXURY FAMILY APARTMENTS designed especially for you and your children at reasonable rentals

Downey Park Apartments



Unfurnished Rentals from \$140.00 mo.

ENJOY THESE CONVENIENCES IN YOUR NEW 1, 2 and 3-BEDROOM FAMILY APARTMENTS

- CARPETING, DRAPES, GAS RANGES, DISHWASHERS, GARBAGE DISPOSALS
- EACH APARTMENT HAS CENTRAL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
- SEPARATE POOL AND PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN
- SEPARATE ADULT POOL AND RECREATION AREA
- ENTERTAINMENT FACILITIES FOR GUESTS
- COVERED PARKING
- SAUNA HEALTH BATHS
- CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION

NOW! CALL TO 2-6721

For the Ultimate in Family Living It's...

Downey Park Apartments

Corner of Lakewood at Santa Ana Freeway (Entrance on Brookshire)

ANOTHER K/B DEVELOPMENT!

PARKSIDE LIVING in the City of Long Beach



NOW residential luxury reaches an all-time high!

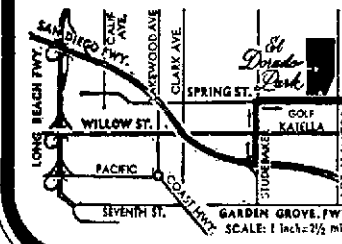
El Dorado Park ESTATES

FINE HOMES OF QUALITY

5-4-3 BEDROOMS FAMILY ROOM 3 AND 2 BATHS



HOMES BUILT FOR A LIFETIME OF LIVING



CONVENTIONAL FINANCING From \$32,200 to \$44,200

- Quality Features:
- Concrete driveways, walks and patios
 - Genuine Lath & Plaster walls and ceilings
 - Medallion electric kitchens, Frigidaire range and double oven, built-in dishwasher
 - Real ceramic tile, durable cast iron tubs and sinks
 - Genuine marble-topped pullmans

All Utilities Underground... No Ugly Poles... A First for Long Beach

Sunday, May 23, 1965—R-7



Spacious, individual residences at Fernhill, Huntington Beach, include kitchens equipped with range-oven combination and dishwasher. For adults and families with children over 15, Fernhill's homes are priced from \$22,400.

* * * *

THE HOMES have from 1400 to 1600 square feet of living area. "This is far more area than in the average new Orange County residence to-

Fernhill is next to Meadowlark Golf Club. Visitors take Bolsa Chica Road south from San Diego Freeway to Warner and turn left.

Information may be obtained from Herbert Land, 6015 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys.



admiration-sheer admiration is what you'll feel as you see our painters putting the finishing touches on the model homes at Carriage Place. Sure he may get in your 4, and 5 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes, but what's this city to snatch up a real value before our Grand Opening, our old home. So maybe the luxury baths won't be common closets. But you'll get a pretty good idea as you walk the place.

If you'd rather come with the crowd wait till our Grand Opening, but if you're the type that likes first "dibs" put on your old clothes and come to our Sneak Preview. And if you can use a color TV bring the coupon shown below with you. Who knows—you might win.

If you find a leak in your piping, shut off the water to that line and wrap the spot with electrical tape until repairs can be made.

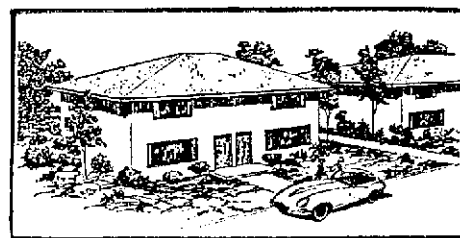


Luxurious living is provided in all units of Bixby Royal, own-your-own apartments at 2033 E. Third St. A special Starlight Showing of the units will be held today from noon until 9 p. m. Here is a patio view of the units.

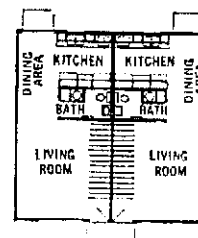
DON'T KEEP things you don't use. Sell them with inexpensive Classified Ads and have cash instead.

PUT YOUR VACANT FRONT, BACK OR SIDE YARD TO WORK WITH A HOME OR INCOME UNIT LIKE THIS

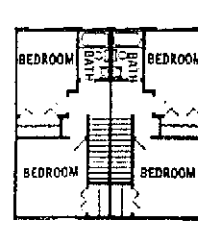
NO \$ DOWN 100% FINANCING



MODEL 344



LOWER FLOORS



UPPER FLOOR:



GUARANTEED HOMES


WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDERS

OF LONG BEACH

1081 ATLANTIC AVENUE



OPEN 9 TO 9 EVERY DAY

ALMOST OVERNIGHT In 1900, indoor plumbing separated up-to-date homes from the out-of-date. In 1948, built-in kitchen appliances did likewise. Then, in 1964, Telephone Planning did it again. Be sure your *next* home or apartment has concealed wiring and sufficient outlets through Telephone Planning.  **GENERAL TELEPHONE**



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

TELEPHONE

HE 7-0967

*Prices vary slightly to some extent.

Fernhill's All-Adult Units Provide Much Living Space



SPACIOUS ROOMS

Spacious, individual residences at Fernhill, Huntington Beach, include kitchens equipped with range-oven combination and dishwasher. For adults and families with children over 15, Fernhill's homes are priced from \$22,400.

All-adult Fernhill in Huntington Beach has filled a need in the planned development field for individual homes, according to sales agent Frank McFarland, of McFarland and Matlocks Inc.

Fernhill's "Capri" plan and its Continental-inspired "Nice" plan are both individual homes. The "Nice", with three bedrooms and two baths, is a completely detached individual residence, with no commonwalls of any kind. The "Capri" homes are two-bedroom, two-bath mod-

els which are built in pairs. They have a common wall only in the garage.

Realtor McFarland pointed out that while the planned development concept of living, with no exterior maintenance chores, had interested many people, most planned developments were too cramped and lacking in individuality.

THE HOMES have from 1400 to 1600 square feet of living area. "This is far more area than in the average new Orange County residence to-

day," McFarland said. Facilities, which are jointly owned by all residents, include a heated swimming pool, recreation building, three putting greens, badminton, shuffleboard and tennis courts.

Fernhill is for adults and families with children 15 or over. Prices start at \$22,400. Financing includes 30 year loans at 6 1/4%, with 5% down.

Fernhill is next to Meadowlark Golf Club. Visitors take Bolsa Chica Road south from San Diego Freeway to Warner and turn left.

Sunday, May 23, 1965—R-7

Mine Source for Water at W-Bar-B

Namesakes of pioneer scout Joe Walker still serve W-Bar-B Ranch in Walker Basin, Kern County, according to Herb Land, sales agent. In addition to the Walker Basin address, the Joe Walker Mine, another historical site named after the early mountain man, is a source of service to the Ranch.

All the W-Bar-B irrigation water comes from the mine which today pumps 2200 gallons per minute from 290 feet. But it was not always so, says Vern Schell, bossman at the ranch. The original hard rock miners here took out many tons of ore worth \$55,000 each in gold before the water era. As they dug deeper for of more the bright stuff, they encountered water at increasing depths. Finally the water took over, and the miners were forced out, during the late 1880's.

W-BAR-B is located at 3500 feet and rises to 7,000 feet. It offers a wide variety of land for the mountain cabin on level valley, rolling slopes, or steep mountain sides, and all in some of the most beautiful country in the world. Tall pines pierce the sparkling blue skies, green shrubs and oaks fill the lower levels while a magnificent colorama of flowers carpets the Basin and slopes of the mountains, and rambling streams gurgle downhill from high mountain springs.

Parcels of 2 1/2 acres are offered with a four-season haven for the family that wants to "get away from it all."

Information may be obtained from Herbert Land, 6015 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys.



sneak preview admiration - sheer admiration is what you'll feel as you see our painters putting the finishing touches on the model homes at Carriage Place. Sure he may get in your way a little bit as you get first peek at these 3, 4, and 5 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes, but what's this small inconvenience compared to an opportunity to snatch up a real value before our Grand Opening, especially with a **guaranteed trade-in** on your old home. So maybe the luxury baths won't be completely finished or the shelves up in the walk-in closets. But you'll get a pretty good idea as you walk through 1200 to 1858 square feet of living space.

If you'd rather come with the crowd wait till our Grand Opening, but if you're the type that likes first "dibs" put on your old clothes and come to our Sneak Preview. And if you can use a color TV bring the coupon shown below with you. Who knows—you might win.

CARRIAGE PLACE

\$23,995 to \$29,995 **guaranteed trade-in** 10% down 30 year financing

Sepulveda and Figueroa—2 Blocks East of Harbor Freeway Open Daily 10 A.M. Till Dusk Telephone: TE 5-1739

HARBOR FWY.
FIGUEROA
SAN DIEGO FWY.
CARRIAGE PLACE
SEPULVEDA BLVD.
PACIFIC COAST HWY.

Win a color TV

Fill in, clip out, and bring this COUPON with you to CARRIAGE PLACE. You May Win A 21" RCA Color TV.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

Special Showing for Bixby Royal

A special Starlight Showing of the Bixby Royal own-your-own apartments at 2033 E. Third St. is scheduled this evening, Moore Realty, exclusive sales agents, announced.

The units will be open from noon today through 9 p.m.

Of ultra-modern design, the three-story apartment structure has basement parking more than ample to serve all units.

The two-bath, two-bedroom units are priced from \$19,250 and each provides many luxury features.

THERE ARE built-in ranges and ovens, electric-eye garage doors, wall-to-wall carpeting, custom drapery, thermo cell heat.

A large lobby has elaborate furnishings and the lobby is locked with only the residents having keys. An elevator provides service from the garage or lobby to all floors.

A separate laundry is another feature. Built-in antenna for colored TV is included. There is an intercom system from the outside to all apartments.

Each unit has a large enclosed storage space in the garage.

If you find a leak in your piping, shut off the water to that line and wrap the spot with electrical tape until repairs can be made.



BIXBY ROYAL NOW SELLING

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Surf Terrace Units Opening

Preview opening of Surf Terrace, 57-unit luxury apartment building at Termino and the Ocean in the heart of the Belmont Shore area of Long Beach will be held this weekend. The recently completed million dollar residential structure was designed by Popper and Jones, AIA of Long Beach, and built by Kiely Corporation, Anaheim.

Furnished model apart-

DON'T KEEP things you don't use. Sell them with inexpensive Classified Ads and have cash instead.

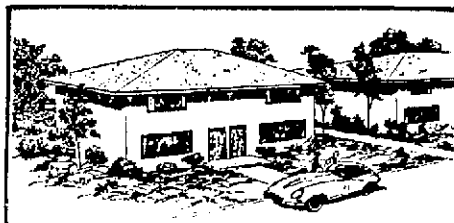
CALIFORNIA LOT OWNERS

PUT YOUR VACANT FRONT, BACK OR SIDE YARD TO WORK WITH A HOME OR INCOME UNIT LIKE THIS

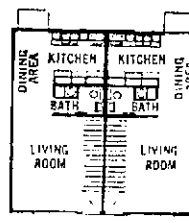
MODELS PRICED FROM

\$6975* PER UNIT ON-YOUR-LOT

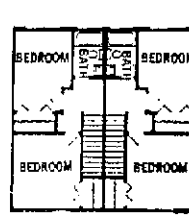
NO \$ DOWN 100% FINANCING



MODEL 944



LOWER FLOORS



UPPER FLOORS

STUDIO ONE DUPLEX



FOR INFORMATION OR FREE BROCHURE CALL

GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDERS

TELEPHONE **HE 7-0967**

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GENERAL TELEPHONE



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

Palos Verdes Bay Club's Units Spacious

Wide corridors, recessed for even greater spaciousness at apartment entrances, are a design feature of residential suites built to be owned, rather than rented. So states Larry Carlin, developer of Palos Verdes Bay Club, ocean-fronting condominium one-half mile from Marineland.

Individual walk-in storage rooms, laundry facilities on each floor, and sturdy construction embodying steel and steel-reinforced concrete are other values claimed for the elaborately styled apartment villas. Garden areas 175 ft. wide form a promenade between the villas.

Palos Verdes Bay Club occupies an 18-acre setting with each apartment boasting views of the sea.

PURCHASE PRICE from \$33,450 acquires ownership, the buyer receiving grant deed and title insurance. Recent villa completions afford immediate occupancy upon 14% down payment.

Villas are offered in a variety of two-bedroom, two-bath

plans. Sitting rooms are designed in the form of wings displaying a balcony nearly 28 ft. long. Palos Verdes Bay Club is one-half mile down the shoreline from Marineland. Entrance is at Palos Verdes Dr. South at Sea Hill Dr.



IN ELABORATE STYLING

Huge walls of glass look out upon shore views from apartment villas at Palos Verdes Bay Club. The elaborately styled condominium fronts the ocean one-half mile below Marineland, with entrance at Palos Verdes Drive South and Sea Hill Drive.

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Exploration of southern England with an eye toward "borrowing" new design or construction techniques uncovered there will be receiving priority attention during the next two weeks by Jack Scougall, vice president-sales manager for Kaufman and Broad Home Sales, Inc., Los Angeles.

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Some 160 Towne House units are under construction in the Chapman Ave. and Haster St. area of Garden Grove, with a mid-June opening scheduled.

Several other developments presently are in varying stages of planning and preparation.

Eli Broad, president of the organization, recently returned from Hawaii, where he evaluated the prospects of including Hawaiian motifs into future projects.

Pittsburgh to Get 60-Story Building

A 60-story Pittsburgh skyscraper that will rank as the Steel City's tallest is planned in the downtown section.

The \$50 million project was announced by John W. Galbreath, Columbus, Ohio, real estate man and president of the Pittsburgh Pirates Baseball Club.

ADD-A-ROOM

If You Build NOW!!
We Can SAVE You Up To 10%
Ph. For App'l.—Let Us Show You How!!

LICENSED TO 6-1921 STARLITE CONST. CO., LKWD.

GOOD SELECTIONS STILL AVAILABLE



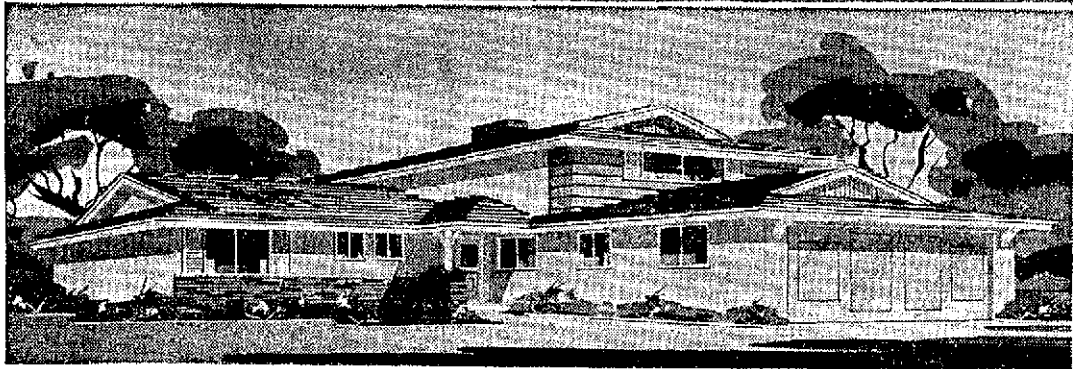
A MEDALLION HOME

Where Dreams Come True!

RAINBOW

HOMES IN ANAHEIM

1 AND 2 STORY
3-4-5 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM
2 AND 2-1/2 BATHS

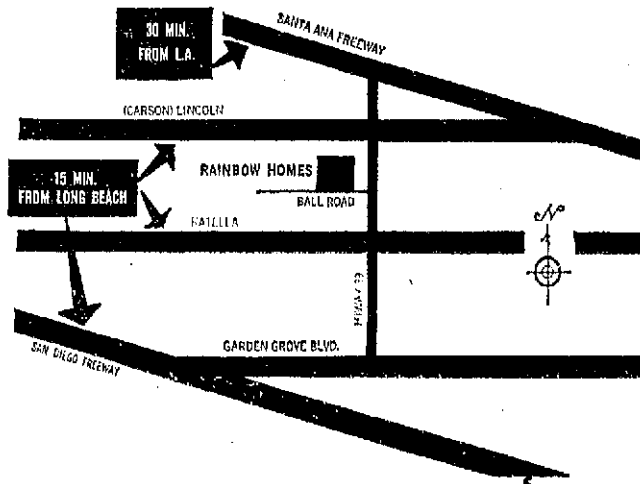


\$395 dn.
from plus costs
priced from \$25,500

Roper Built-in Range and Oven and Dishwasher

Redwood Fencing . . . Rear and Side Yards, completely encloses the yard, with gate
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting . . . a money-saving feature of 100% Continuous Filament Nylon

- Massive Wood-burning fireplaces
- Mantel over Fireplace
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- 70,000 BTU Forced Air Furnaces
- 40 Gal. Hot Water Heater
- Range Hood and Fan
- Weatherstrip Doors
- Spacious 2-car Garage, Large Enough for Hobby Space
- Used Brick Planters
- Family Rooms
- Mirrors and Medicine Cabinet
- Ceramic Tile in Shower
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Folding Wardrobe Doors
- Special Bandsaw Detail
- Shake Shingle Roofs
- 2" x 8" Facia Board
- Television Outlet
- Utilities Installed and Paid For
- Street Lights



Tri-Level Living Provides Luxury



IN EL DORADO PARK

Tri-level living at El Dorado Park Estates, Long Beach, is shown here with the living room (foreground) and dining room divided by stairway to the bedrooms.

Tri-level luxury living is popular at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach, according to a spokesman for S & S Construction Co., builders/developers.

"Split-level living appeals to those who like their bedrooms on one floor and their dining and kitchen facilities on another," he said, "and the El Dorado Park Estates multi-level homes provide the quality and luxurious living that one expects in a residence of such accommodations."

Three and four bedrooms are also featured in one and two-story models. Features include lath and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings, concrete driveways, fireplaces in a wide variety of design and materials that dramatize the decor of each home, natural ash cabinets and wall paneling, slate or terrazo entry hall floors, aluminum sliding glass doors.

Dance Corporation Shows Income Gain

Arthur Murray Corp. achieved a 14% over-all increase in income during the first quarter of 1965 as compared to the similar period last year, Harry Evons, president, announced recently.

The 350 franchised Arthur Murray Dance Studios in the United States and foreign countries reported a combined enrollment of approximately 250,000 students.

Enrollment jumped 22% during the first quarter, Evons reported.

E Dorado Park Estates are priced from \$32,200, and conventional financing is available.

Furnished models are on Spring St., west of Los Alamitos, Long Beach, and may be reached by driving San Diego Freeway to Bellflower off-ramp, north to Spring and east to El Dorado Park Estates.

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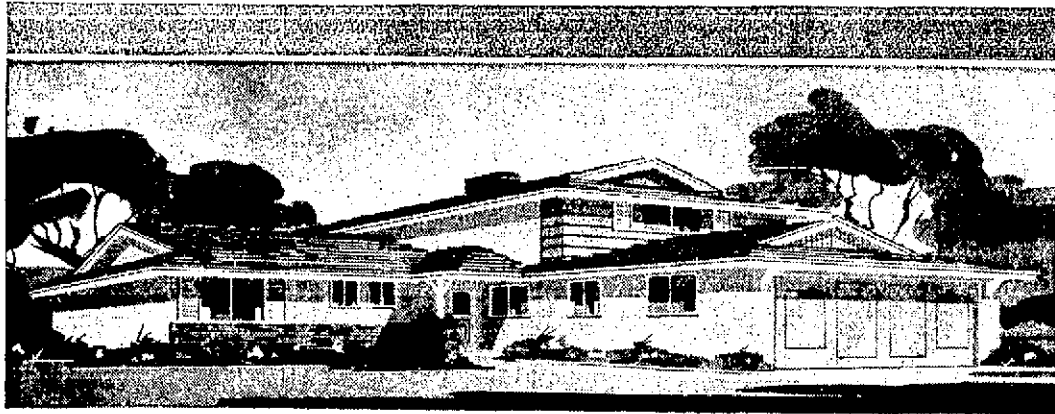


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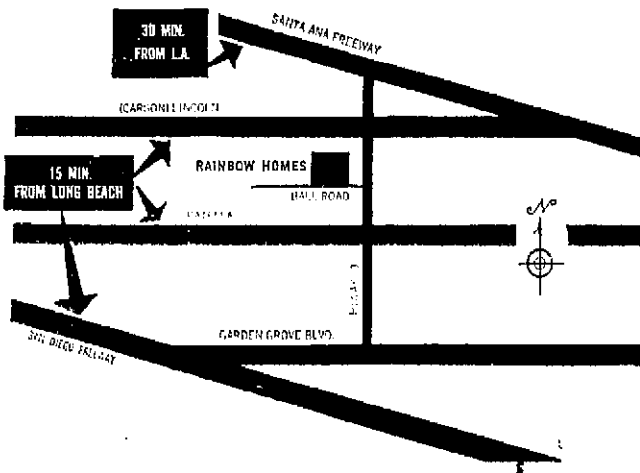
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Roper Built-in Range and Oven and Dishwasher
Redwood Fencing... Rear and Side Yards, completely encloses the yard, with gate
Wall-to-Wall Carpeting... a money-saving feature of 100% Continuous Filament Nylon

- Massive Wood-burning fireplaces
- Mantel over Fireplace
- Distinctive Ash Paneling
- 70,000 BTU Forced Air Furnaces
- 40 Gal. Hot Water Heater
- Range Hood and Fan
- Weatherstrip Doors
- Spacious 2-car Garage, Large Enough for Hobby Space
- Used Drick Planters
- Family Rooms
- Mirrors and Medicine Cabinet
- Ceramic Tile in Shower
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Folding Wardrobe Doors
- Special Bandsaw Detail
- Shake Shingle Roofs
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- Television Outlet
- Utilities Installed and Paid For
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College Park Home Design Is Appealing



IN COLLEGE PARK

This architect's drawing of one model offered in College Park in Long Beach-Rossmore area. The designs feature bedrooms with easy access to bathrooms.

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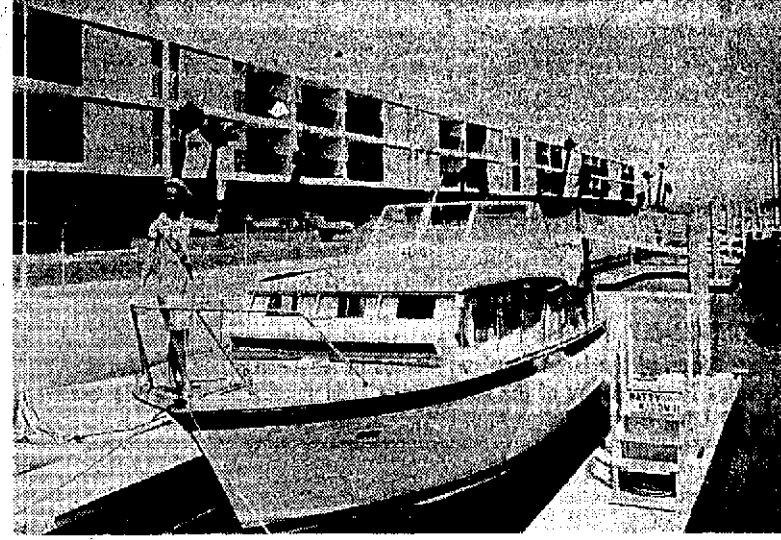
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The homes are priced from \$25,100 and conventional terms are offered. Located near Seventh Street and Studebaker Road, Long Beach, the furnished models are open to the public daily and may be reached via San Diego Freeway's Studebaker off-ramp to Seventh, left on Seventh to Studebaker Road, left again to College Park Drive and right to the models.

Deauville Apartment Complex at Marina del Rey Now Open



311 BOAT SLIPS AVAILABLE

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All units are large, ranging from 1,100 to 1,600 square feet not including spacious terraces.

FEATURES include electric radiant ceiling heating, two baths in every two and three bedroom apartment, master suites with dressing rooms and built-in vanity tables, cultured marble pullmans and walls of sliding glass onto all terraces.

Each apartment has been designed by Abraham Shapiro, A.I.A., for entertaining convenience. All drapes and carpeting have been custom designed and many of the apartments boast brick wood-

burning fireplaces. Situated on Marquesas Way, a peninsula jutting into the yacht basin, the Deauville Marina commands an uninterrupted view of the harbor and channel. The project is surrounded on three sides by water while the fourth side faces the all steel and glass administration building with its reflecting pool.

BOATING is not the only recreation to be found at the Deauville. The center courtyard is landscaped with lawn and flowers and includes a sundeck, patio area and barbecue facility. Also in the garden is an Olympic Size swimming pool and recreation center or clubhouse. The clubhouse contains a pool and table tennis table, wet bar, dance floor and huge fireplace. Completing the club-

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ON-YOUR-LOT CONSTRUCTION

INCOME UNITS HOMES

REMODELING

MODELS TO SHOW

930 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM \$5,545 IN L.A. COUNTY

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

ME 0-6277

DEDMON BUILDERS

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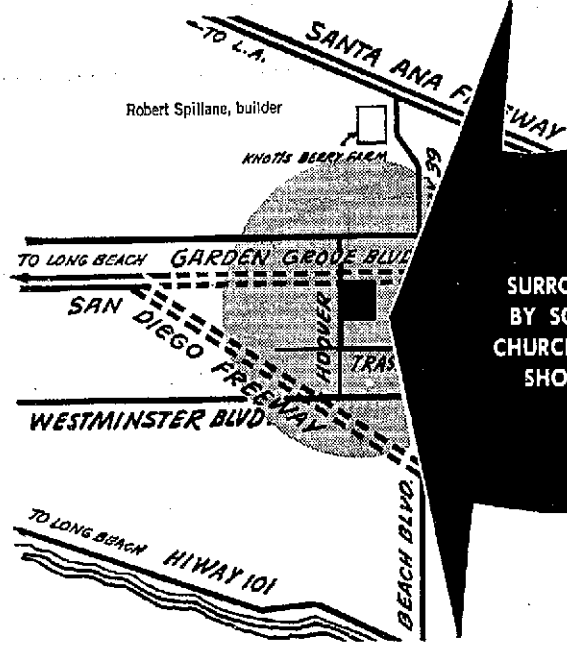
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DINING ROOM

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TODAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

- OCEANA Oceanside**
\$11,495 — \$21,195
From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.
- FAIRWAY PARK**
East Side of Long Beach
From \$24,250
From L.B.—East on Spring (Cerritos). Cross Los Alamitos Blvd. Look for models on Cerritos.
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Newhall — Saugus Area
Price Range \$18,500—\$25,000
From L.B.—take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Calif. Hwy. 14) turn right on Highway 14 and continue ahead 5 minutes to Friendly Valley.
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San Juan Capistrano
From \$24,950 — \$29,500
From Long Beach—Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia. Turn left (North) to Santa Ana Freeway to San Juan Hills in San Juan Capistrano.
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Corona
From L.B. — Carson to Brookhurst — North to Riverside Freeway — East on Riverside Freeway to Norco turnoff to Corona — North on Main St. to Parkridge — right, up hill to development.
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Home & Income
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From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to San Fernando Valley and Devonshire turnoff—East on Devonshire to Sepulveda Blvd. South (right) on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.
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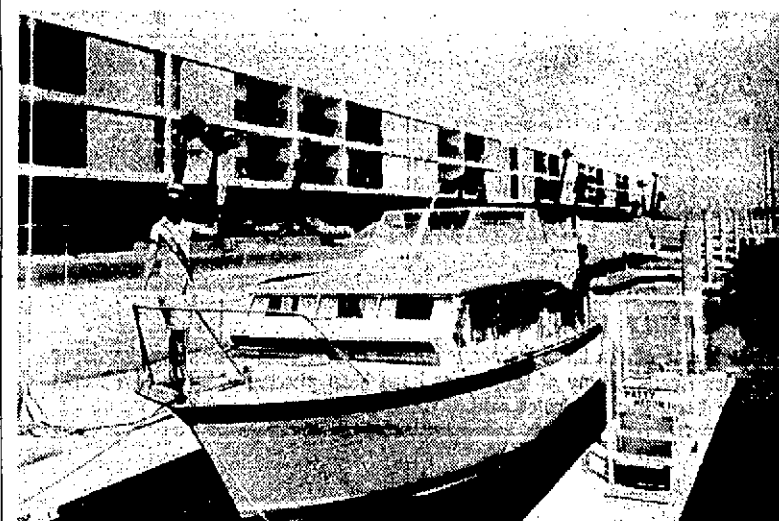
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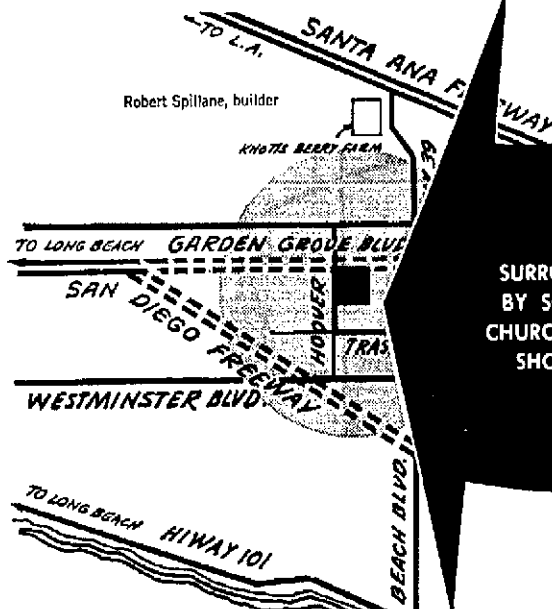
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Anaheim Rainbow Homes Popular With L.B. Buyers

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Rainbow Homes are one and two-stories featuring four different functional floor plans, each with a variety of exterior elevations, and are illustrated by models of the homes. There are three, four and five bedrooms, family rooms and two and two-and-a-half baths, with every plan designed for family living.

Architectural styles are varied by the abundant use of masonry, including used brick, brick and stone. There

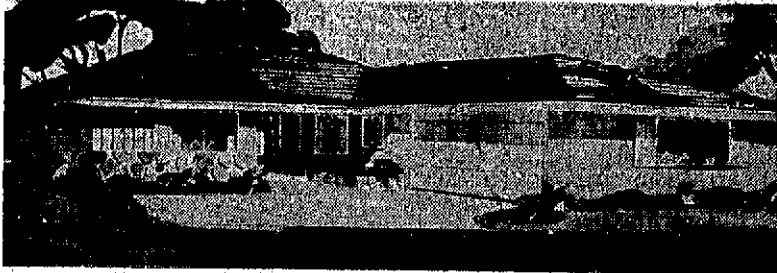
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Priced from \$25,000, Rainbow Homes can be purchased from \$395 down plus costs. From Long Beach, go out Seventh Street or Katella to Hwy. 39, left to Ball Road then left to models.



HESTER-BUILT HOME

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Bridge-Tunnel Cited
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GUARANTEED HOMES of BELLFLOWER

9717 EAST COMPTON BLVD.
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Honor Business Student



LINDA OLSON
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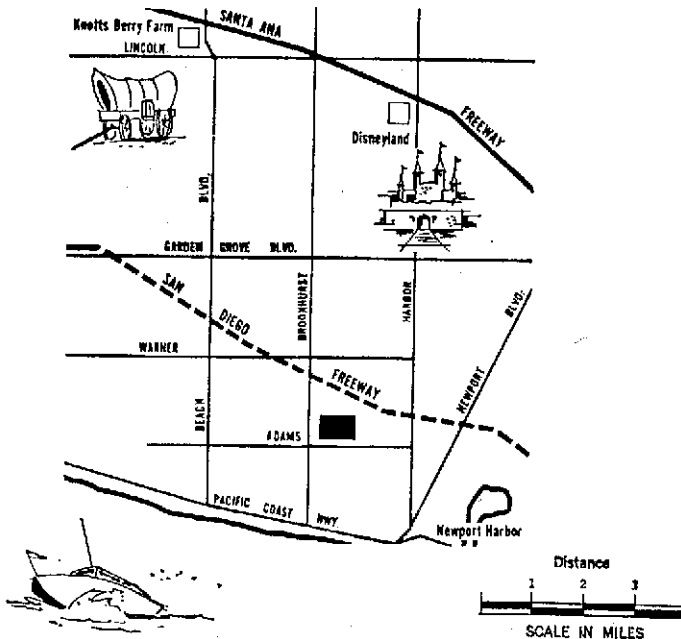
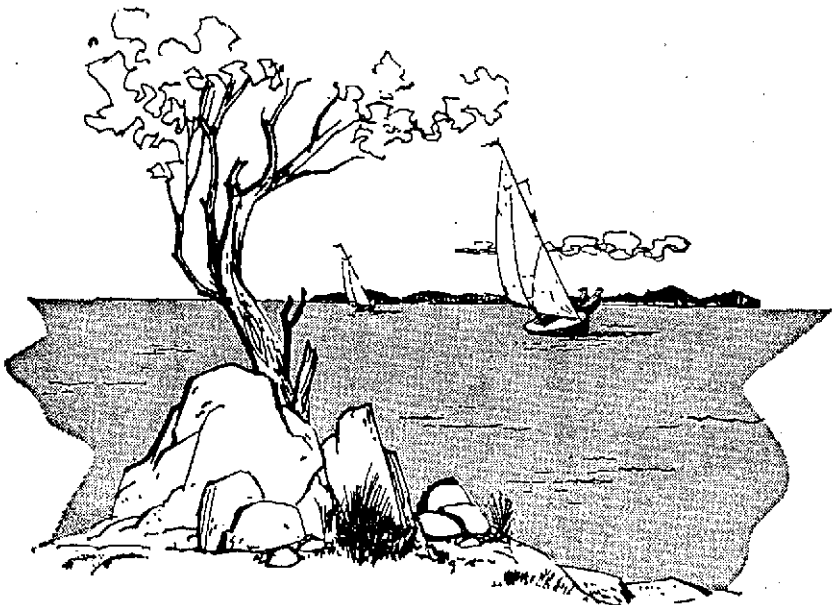
A NEW CONCEPT IN LIVING FOR PEOPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN

**ALL NEW
1-2-3 BEDROOM HOMES
1 and 2 Story Designs
FROM
\$12,990 TO \$17,490**

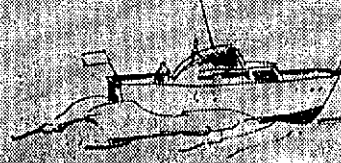
FEATURING

- Deluxe Appliances
- Carpets throughout
- Wood paneled walls
- All exterior maintenance and lawn care done for you and covered by separate monthly payment
- Private fenced patios
- Free membership in the Huntington Bay Club
- Walk to shopping
- Near new San Diego freeway
- Exclusive 5 year warranty

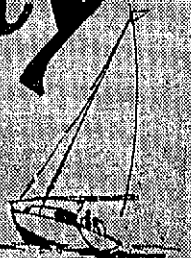
3 MINUTES TO THE BEACH



Huntington Bay



SALES BY:
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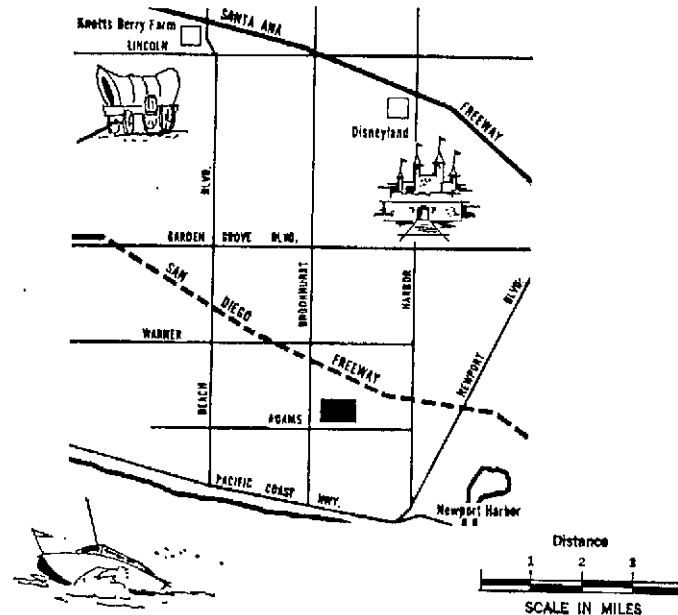
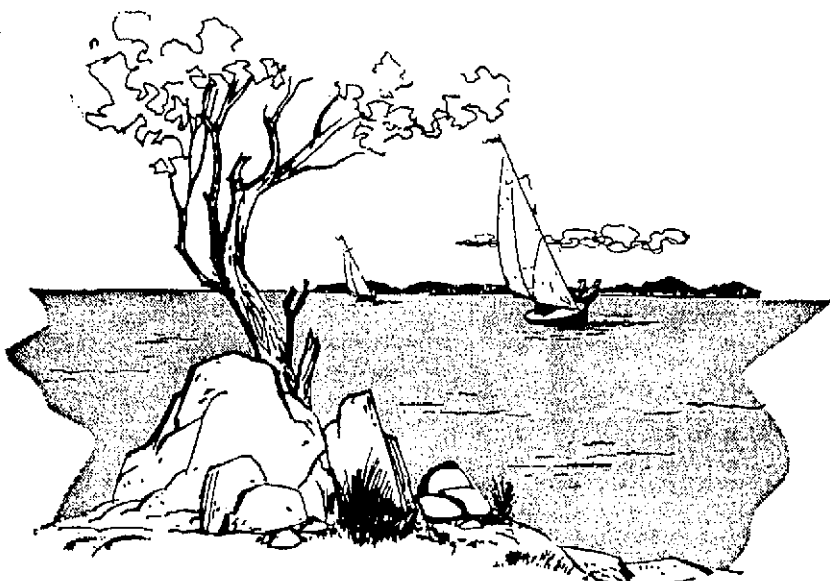
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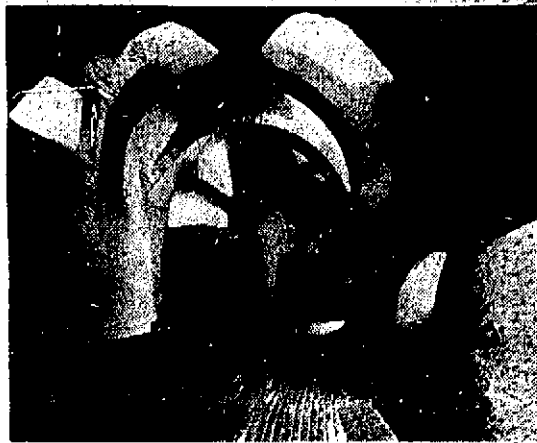
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—Staff Photo by ROGER COAK

AT LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE Andre Bloc (left, above) explained, with aid of interpreter Seldon Spaulding, "The world is often ugly. The symposium can be an example of ways we can lessen the ugliness around us." At right, Bloc is shown in his studio at Meudon, just outside Paris, France. Architectural scale models stand on pedestals.

Sculptors hew to huge ideas



INTERIOR OF HABITABLE
... architectural sculpture

By ELISE EMERY

The dynamic French sculptor, Andre Bloc, swept into Long Beach Wednesday for a whirlwind visit.

By the time he flew out Saturday he had generated an electric excitement over the forthcoming international Sculpture Symposium to be held at Long Beach State College June 21 to Aug. 14.

He will be one of several internationally famous sculptors who will work on the college grounds, creating monumental pieces as the nucleus of a sculpture garden.

Born in Algiers in 1896, he has been experimenting with new forms of expression all of his life.

Educated as an engineer, founder and

editor of Architecture d'Aujourd'hui (Today's Architecture), he has a deeping interest in sculptural architecture and his most recent concept is the "sculpture habitable."

It is, he said, a building with an exterior and an interior, but it is conceived and executed as a piece of sculpture.

"Modern architecture," he explained in an interview at the college, "is cold, detrimental to beauty. Our civilization is completely materialistic — dependent on automobiles and machines."

With his architecture, Bloc seeks to unite man with his environment in a warmer, more personal relationship.

"Everything depends on the site chosen and the form it inspires. The habitable could be used as a conference

or meeting place or for concerts, for instance. The point is to put it to real use."

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"The artist traditionally has lived on the edges of his community. He does not take an integral part in its life — he is dependent on wealthy patrons and collectors and on the largess of the community. He is merely a decorative element."

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(Continued on page W-6)



Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1965 SECTION W

Here's way to represent the U.S.A. ...they need different kind of 'classroom'

By IOLA MASTERSON
L. P-T Society Editor

The best that Long Beach State College can offer in the way of an education isn't good enough for approximately 400 of its bright students. Seem strange? Well, it isn't according to Dr. Paul Opstad, LBSC professor.

Who are these 400 and what do they need? They are foreign students from 38 different countries. They need some "classroom" experience in private homes to learn how Americans live, what we're like.

The best books, laboratory equipment or finest professors can't give them a true insight into the American way of life, but you can. Dr. Opstad, director of State's international student program, wants the visitors to return to native lands with a true image of us.

HE PROVIDES an hilarious example of misconceptions students hold when they don't have the exposure he seeks for his group. A LBSC professor from afar had a niece arrive from their homeland to study at UCLA. Arrangements had been made for her to live with a family in Los Angeles. Six weeks elapsed before the uncle was able to bring his niece to his home in Rossmore for a weekend.

As he drove her back to UCLA, she hesitantly expressed her regret about his plight, saying, "I didn't realize you belonged to the lower classes." Professor threw back his head and roared with laughter.

"WHERE have you been staying?" he asked. It turned out she was a guest in one of Bel Air's finest mansions with wealthiest of Southlanders as her hosts. Her contacts had all been with their equally wealthy neighbors and friends. Her uncle made haste to arrange for her to be entertained occasionally by people of less affluence so she could get the picture straight.

ANY LOCAL family desiring to offer time to time at home hospitality to foreign students at State should call Dr. Opstad at the college. They will be sent forms to fill out to guide the foreign student office in placing them in contact with a collegian they would like to entertain.

Of the students pictured, Kyoko Yamamoto, 19, lives with Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Reese in Garden Grove, commutes to school with a car pool. She "met" the Reeses by correspondence through her sister, an American Field Service exchange student guest of the Reeses in 1961.

After one year of high school and one of college, she returns to Japan this summer. Her own

family and U.S. family both assisted her financially.

Kyoko thinks Americans are harder workers than her own people but, now that she's used to us, likes our go, go, go life.

AT STATE, 30% of the foreign students live in private homes; 20% in off-campus dormitories and the balance in private apartments.

Osman Noor from Somali Republic, Africa, left his job as vice principal of a junior high in Burao, Somali, to study geography in this country. He has been in Long Beach seven months, plans to study for two years more and is on a U.S. Grant study aid.

Osman is an apartment dweller with a fellow Somali. He has had little contact with families so far but would welcome the opportunity. Unlike the others interviewed, he still doesn't like American food. It's the method of preparation, he said, not the food itself. Somalians like lots of spices, all mixed together—and rice cooked until it's soft. When he grows hungry for his native foods, he cooks up a storm in his kitchen.

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(Continued on page W-7)



JACKIE HADDAD
... chic student from Iran

Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN



THOEUN UCH
... always a pleasant smile



KYOKO YAMAMOTO
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OSMAN NOOR
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WILD WAVES SAY Can count on them for a lift aloft

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Society Editor

BEVY OF reasons why flying high in the sky is such high falutin' fun is seen to your right. All Long Beach girls, they're all now airlines stewardesses. Jeneal Beaver, daughter of Virginia and Neal Bever, 3128 Clark Ave., is with United and flies out of Chicago's O'Hare Airport. A grad of Millikan, she also attended LBCC and LBSC.

Next is Georgena Woodward, daughter of the Carlton K. Woodward, 670 E. 68th St., who received her wings as a flight stewardess from Pan Am. She's flying out of John F. Kennedy Airport, New York. Former Jordan High and LBCC student, she was a stewardess with Flying Tiger Airlines before going to Pan Am. Georgena's duties above the clouds take her to Europe, Africa and Asia—cities as far away as Bangkok, Johannesburg and Helsinki.

Shirley Burck chose to become a Trans World Airlines hostess and, thanks to fact she drew LA International as home airport, she keeps in touch with friends here and folks, the Wally Burcks of 4135 Clubhouse Drive, between flights. Jordan High grad and LBCC alumna Helen McClure wears the pert hat of a Continental Airlines hostess. Daughter of the David McClures, 5683 Olive Ave., she's making life much pleasanter for people flying in and out of Dallas on her new assignment there. Last but not least, Danealia Hill, daughter of the Robert E. Hills, 2894 Maine Ave., is another new United Airlines stewardess, is flying out of Newark, N.J.

How long will they fly? Well, that's a moot



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... Mose Mazingo is headed for Purdue



JENEAL BEAVER
... flying high



MISS WOODWARD
... travels far



SHIRLEY BURCK
... at International



HELEN McCLURE
... a doll in Dallas

question. United plans to train 1,500 girls this year to offset the annual 38% loss of stewardess—primarily lost because the girls get married. And that substantiates the fact that those who travel a lot meet THE most interesting people.

THE GENTLEMAN whose picture shares space here with the girls today? He's M. E. (Mose) Mazingo, 85, who will attend the 60th reunion of his class at Purdue University beginning next Friday.

Cameraman caught debonair Mose honing up on current events at Purdue. He doesn't have to bone up on his memories of 1905 and before. They're intact. Daughter, Virginia (Mrs. Franklin) Waters, is driving him back. At the 50th reunion, Mose said there were 20 of his '05 classmates there to reminisce. He hopes there'll be 15 there this year, at least. One thing for sure, Mose will be there—or Virginia's a terrible navigator!

WINTER into spring romance will result in a June 13 wedding date for Doug Redpath and Violet Bachtelle. Actually, they've known each other for 25 years—were classmates at both Jefferson and Wilson High. But then their paths separated. Vi is recreation director at El Dorado Park and six months or so ago Doug happened to take his children to the park and they met again. 'Nuff said!

PREPARING for a busy, happy winter are Liz and Sandy Lucas. They're expecting their first baby in November.

SPEAKING of Clan Lucas, Joan and Malcolm are back from "great trip, fabulous time" journey. First they went to Boston for school board convention (Mal is president of Los Alamitos board) after which they took in New York, up into Canada and wound up doing Puerto Rico and Jamaica.

IF IT weren't for one thing, Helen Lindsey would be in Kansas right now. She delayed her trip to attend



DANEALIA HILL (R.) HAS WINGS, WILL FLY

Poly High class of 1930 reunion today from 2 to 5 o'clock at Elk's Club. (Welcome, too, grads anywhere from 1928 to 1932—so shake a leg and go on over!) Anyway, Helen leaves by train Monday for Osage City, which is near Topeka, to see family and friends. Husband, Chuck, will fly to Detroit to pick up a new car (a Lawrence Velk style Ditch) and pick Helen up for return trip.

A highlight of journey will be visiting Millicent and William Heath, now residents of Kansas City.

YOU CAN bet there's sweet talk going on at Peg and Ray Webb's home since daughter and granddaughter, Nancy Doggett and her baby child, Billie, now a gurgling 14 months old, flew here from North Carolina.

Nancy's husband, Coleman, will fly out in June to remain with family until after July 4.

CELEBRATE SATURDAY

Long-time residents to note golden year

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Utter, 636 Obispo Ave., Long Beach, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

They were married in Albuquerque in 1915, and have lived at their present address since 1922.

Mr. Utter, a native of Silver City, N.M., attended the University of California Mining College and at one time was a Long Beach City surveyor. He was last employed by North American Aviation, Inc.

Mrs. Utter, who was born in Yorkshire County, England, was employed by the Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters and the County Assessor's Office in Long Beach prior to her retirement in 1955. She is a member of the League of Women Voters and a former member of the Friday Morning Discussion Club. For 14 years, she taught the cradle roll at Eastside Christian Church Disciples. She and her husband have been members of that church for 40 years.

They have three sons: Livingston Utter Jr. and Donald F. Utter, both of Long Beach; and Dr. Robert F. Utter of Albuquerque. There are four grandchildren.

Bride's aunt and uncle open their home for her wedding

Teri Michele Hibbard and Donald Brian Kastorff repeated nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Dallin, 1500 Crestview, Seal Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. Hibbard of 1216 Valencia Mesa Drive, Fullerton, wore a white lace gown with petal-shaped crown and short tulle veil.

Miss Marlene Klusmeyer was maid of honor with Darnell Pucinich as best man.



MRS. DONALD KASTORFF

THE NEW Mrs. Kastorff was graduated from Sunny Hills High School in Fullerton and attended Woodbury College. Her husband, son of Mrs. Harry Conrow of Palm Springs and Donald Kastorff, 16358 Shasta St., Fountain Valley, was graduated from Santa Ana High School and attended Fullerton Junior College.

Following a trip to Snowcrest, the newlyweds will reside in Fullerton.

General Scott will speak

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Scott Jr., USAF (ret.), flying ace of World War II who recently returned from a trip to Vietnam, will be guest speaker at a dinner sponsored by the American Bureau for Medical Aid for Free China in the Sheraton West Hotel Thursday.

General Scott, who is the author of 13 books, among them "God Is My Co-Pilot", will be introduced by Consul General Yu-shu Sun of the Republic of China.

Reservations may be obtained through Mrs. William F. Quinn, chairman of the event. She is being assisted by Col. and Mrs. Donald G. Moore; and Messrs. and Mmes. Harold D. LeBlond, George Wong Jr. and William Yang, all of Long Beach.

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Wedding bells to ring for newly betrothed couples

Johnson-Robinson

The couple plans a July wedding.

Burley-Johnson

Engagement of Beverley Ann Burley to Gary Lee Johnson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Burley of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. Her

fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Johnson of Long Beach, was graduated from Millikan High School and attended LBCC and UCLA. He is now a pre-medical student at USC.

No wedding date has been chosen.

Madsen-Packard

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer E. Sperry of Gardena announce the engagement of her daughter, Constance Marie Madsen, to Stephen Jay Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Packard of Lakewood.

Miss Madsen was graduated from Gardena High School and is now attending LBCC and plans to attend Long Beach State College in the fall.

An Aug. 27 wedding is being planned.

Smith-Towner

An Aug. 28 wedding date has been chosen by Sharon Louise Smith and Howard Frost Towner following announcement of their betrothal by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Towner Jr., also of Long Beach, is attending UC at Riverside where he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The couple both graduated from Millikan High School.

The bride is now attending Long Beach State College. Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Towner Jr., also of Long Beach, is attending UC at Riverside where he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The couple both graduated from Millikan High School.

Ball-Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth R. Ball of Los Angeles announce the betrothal of their daughter, Lynne Odell, a juvenile probation officer for Los Angeles County, to Edward G. Schroeder.

Miss Ball and her fiance, son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Schroeder, Long Beach, were graduated from UCLA. He is a member of the board of directors of Lutheran High School in Los Angeles.

An Aug. 15 wedding date has been set.

Stoegbauer-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stoegbauer of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter JoAnn to Robert L. Williams, son of

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Williams, also of Long Beach.

The bride-elect attended the University of Wisconsin and is now attending Long Beach State College. Her fiance, a graduate of Compton High School and LBSC where he served as senior senator, is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

An Aug. 28 wedding is being planned.

Brown-Coontz

Engagement of Jackie Lynn Brown and Robert L. Coontz Jr. has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David K. Brown of Long Beach.

Miss Brown was graduated from Jordan High School. She and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coontz of San Jose State College, are both attending San Jose State College.

A February wedding is being planned.

France-Leevers

Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. France, Burbank, have announced engagement of their daughter, Gwen France, to Thomas Leever, son of Mrs. Arthur Leever, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Leever.

Miss France is a junior home economics major at California State College, Long Beach, where she is

a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Poly High School, recently returned from U.S. Naval Reserve duty on the East coast. He will resume studies as a senior in economics at State College this fall. He is a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

A fall wedding is planned.

Hodson-Ahmann

Judy Ann Hodson's engagement to John Eugene Ahmann has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hodson, Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High school and now is a junior majoring in home economics at California State College, Long Beach, where she was former president of Wesley Foundation.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erin Ahmann, Los An-

Quota to meet

Widely traveled Mrs. John McGinness, who recently returned from a trip to Mexico with her husband, will entertain members and guests of Quota Club with travel pictures and commentary at club's dinner meeting Monday at Alfred's Restaurant. Virginia Davis is in charge of the program.



new and different summer
dresses ... worth seeing

sketched ... cotton-arnel seersucker
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daytime dresses \$15.95 to \$68.95
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formals—coats—suits

VINSON'S bixby knolls

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Mr. Utter, a native of Silver City, N.M., attended the University of California Mining College and at one time was a Long Beach City surveyor. He was last employed by North American Aviation, Inc.

Mrs. Utter, who was born in Yorkshire County, England, was employed by the Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters and the County Assessor's Office in Long Beach prior to her retirement in 1955. She is a member of the League of Women Voters and a former member of the Friday Morning Discussion Club. For 14 years, she taught the cradle roll at Eastside Christian Church Disciples. She and her husband have been members of that church for 40 years.

They have three sons: Livingston Utter Jr. and Donald F. Utter, both of Long Beach; and Dr. Robert F. Utter of Albuquerque. There are four grandchildren.

Bride's aunt and uncle open their home for her wedding

Teri Michele Hibbard and Donald Brian Kastorff repeated nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Dallin, 1500 Crestview, Seal Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. Hibbard of 1216 Valencia Mesa Drive, Fullerton, wore a white lace gown with petal-shaped crown and short tulle veil.

Miss Marlene Klusmeyer was maid of honor with Darnell Pocihich as best man.



MRS. DONALD KASTORFF

THE NEW Mrs. Kastorff was graduated from Sunny Hills High School in Fullerton and attended Woodbury College. Her husband, son of Mrs. Harry Conrow of Palm Springs and Donald Kastorff, 16358 Shasta St., Fountain Valley, was graduated from Santa Ana High School and attended Fullerton Junior College.

Following a trip to Snowcrest, the newlyweds will reside in Fullerton.

General Scott will speak

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Scott Jr., USAF (ret.), flying ace of World War II who recently returned from a trip to Vietnam, will be guest speaker at a dinner sponsored by the American Bureau for Medical Aid for Free China in the Sheraton West Hotel Thursday.

General Scott, who is the author of 13 books, among them "God Is My Co-Pilot", will be introduced by Consul General Yu-shu Sun of the Republic of China.

Reservations may be obtained through Mrs. William F. Quinn, chairman of the event. She is being assisted by Col. and Mrs. Donald G. Moore; and Messrs. and Mmes. Harold D. LeBlond, George Wong Jr. and William Yang, all of Long Beach.

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Porcelain Enamelled Casseroles
and Bowls from Norway
DANISH GIFT SHOP
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Long Beach
GE 4-6754

Wedding bells to ring for newly betrothed couples

Johnson-Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Johnson of Flintridge announce betrothal of their daughter, Lindy, to Bernard Robinson.

The bride-elect, a resident of Long Beach, was graduated from Long Beach State College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Robinson, of Friday Harbor, Wash., served in the U. S. Navy upon graduation from high school.

The couple plans a July wedding.

Burley-Johnson

Engagement of Beverly Ann Burley to Gary Lee Johnson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Burley of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. Her

fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Johnson of Long Beach, was graduated from Millikan High School and attended LBCC and UCLA. He is now a pre-medical student at USC.

No wedding date has been chosen.

Madsen-Packard

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer E. Sperry of Gardena announce the engagement of her daughter, Constance Marie Madsen, to Stephen Jay Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Packard of Lakewood.

Miss Madsen was graduated from Gardena High School and is now attending LBCC and plans to attend Long Beach State College in the fall.

An Aug. 27 wedding is being planned.

Smith-Towner

An Aug. 28 wedding date has been chosen by Sharon Louise Smith and Howard Frost Towner following announcement of their betrothal by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Smith of Long Beach.

The bride is now attending Long Beach State College. Her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Towner Jr., also of Long Beach, is attending UC at Riverside where he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The couple both graduated from Millikan High School.

Ball-Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth R. Ball of Los Angeles announce the betrothal of their daughter, Lynne Odell, a juvenile probation officer for Los Angeles County, to Edward G. Schroeder.

Miss Ball and her fiancé, son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Schroeder, Long Beach, were graduated from UCLA. He is a member of the board of directors of Lutheran High School in Los Angeles.

An Aug. 15 wedding date has been set.

Stoegbauer-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stoegbauer of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter JoAnn to Robert L. Williams, son of

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Williams, also of Long Beach.

The bride-elect attended the University of Wisconsin and is now attending Long Beach State College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Compton High School and LBSC where he served as senior senator, is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

An Aug. 28 wedding is being planned.

Brown-Coontz

Engagement of Jackie Lynn Brown and Robert L. Coontz Jr. has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David K. Brown of Long Beach.

Miss Brown was graduated from Jordan High School. She and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coontz of San Gabriel, are both attending San Jose State College.

A February wedding is being planned.

France-Leevers

Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. France, Burbank, have announced engagement of their daughter, Gwen France, to Thomas Leever, son of Mrs. Arthur Leever, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Leever.

Miss France is a junior home economics major at California State College, Long Beach, where she is

a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Poly High School, recently returned from U.S. Naval Reserve duty on the East coast. He will resume studies as a senior in economics at State College this fall. He is a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

A fall wedding is planned.

Hodson-Ahmann

Judy Ann Hodson's engagement to John Eugene Ahmann has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hodson, Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High school and now is a junior majoring in home economics at California State College, Long Beach, where she was former president of Wesley Foundation.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erin Ahmann, Los Angeles, is a member of the program.

Quota to meet

Widely traveled Mrs. John McGinness, who recently returned from a trip to Mexico with her husband, will entertain members and guests of Quota Club with travel pictures and commentary at club's dinner meeting Monday at Alfred's Restaurant. Virginia Davis is in charge of the program.



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dresses ... worth seeing

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5:30 p.m.

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You'll be the sensation of the town."

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AND MAKE-UP \$6.00
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MASSAGE \$7.50
CHAN'S LASTING OIL
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STYLE CUT \$3.00
HIGH HAIRSTYLING AND
OIL SHAMPOO \$3.00
SPECIAL PACKAGE \$30.00

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GLAMOUR Salon

Constitution needs streamlining

By VERA WILLIAMS

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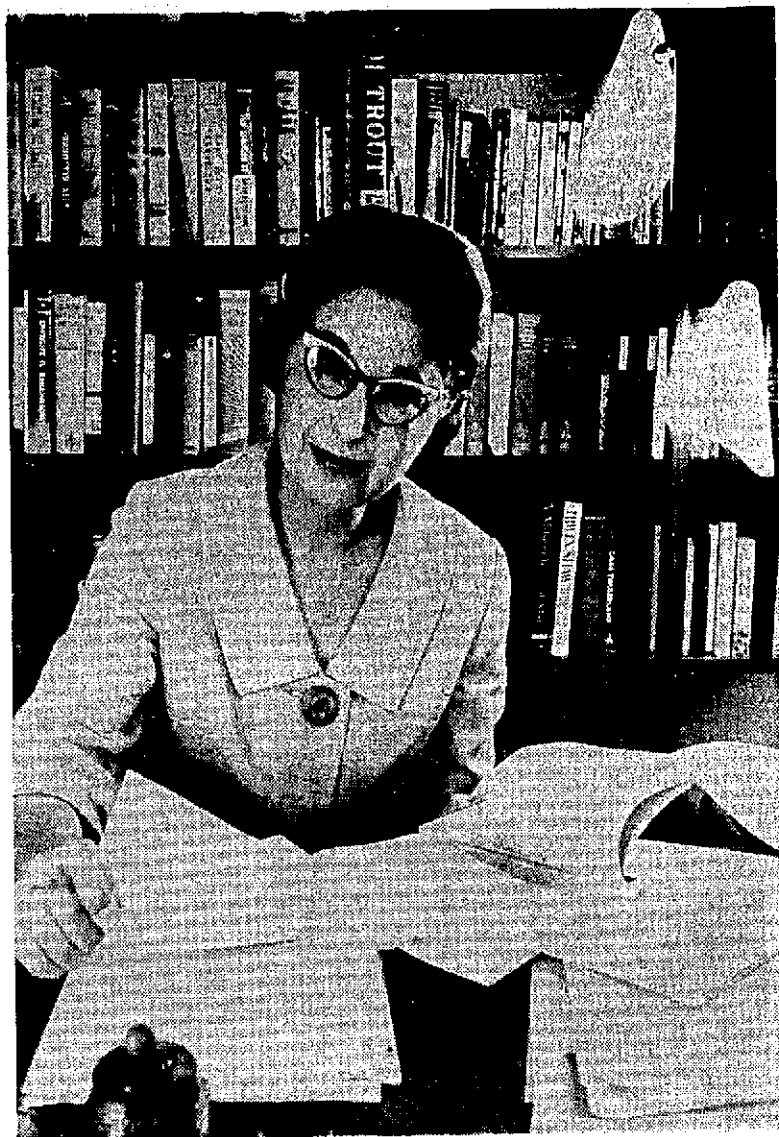
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To help bring this about, 47 public-spirited California citizens, including a Lakewood woman, meet three days a month, and devote innumerable hours to their "homework," studying staff reports and legal opinions as well as the complicated language of the constitution itself. Then they draft proposals which they hope will be approved by the legislature and the voting public to streamline the constitution and expedite state procedures.

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Mrs. David Hall, president of the Ward-Belmont Alumnae Association, will be the hostess for the spring luncheon-meeting in her Rolling Hills home Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Among those assisting Mrs. Hall will be Mrs. Joseph A. Ball of Long Beach.

Solemn vows are recited

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SUZANNE Messer was maid of honor with Marcia Thomsen and Linda Boehm as bridesmaids.

The groom, son of Mrs. William A. Reams Jr. of 1295 W. 31st St., and the late Mr. Reams, chose Miguel Fennel as best man with Thomas Gerrard and Donald Shomsen as ushers.

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Other members of the wedding party included Harry Keast, the bridegroom's brother, and Jim Robinson, the bride's brother, Ron Deaton, Tim Irey, Cary Workman and Tom Robinson, ushers.

Both bride and groom were graduated from California State College, Long Beach. Mrs. Keast, daughter of the William James Robinsons of Long Beach,



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New looks for your furs while they... and you... wait for cooler weather. Prices include cleaning, glazing, expert remodeling, lining, monogramming and summer storage.

Stoles, reg. 85.00, **63.50***

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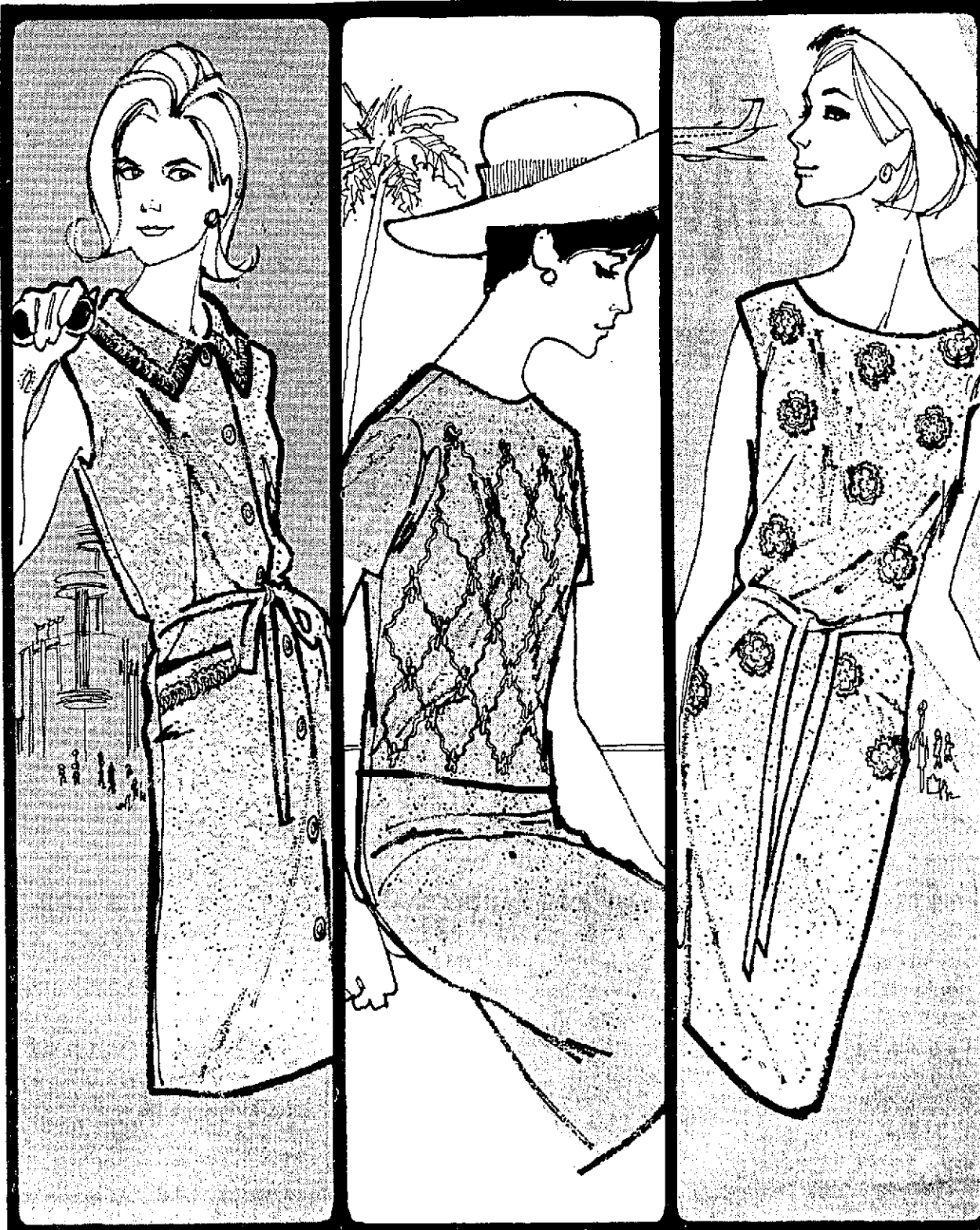
Button front sleeveless shift, Peach or blue ice **29.95**

Two piece dress with embroidered diamond design, Blue, peach or vanilla ice..... **35.95**

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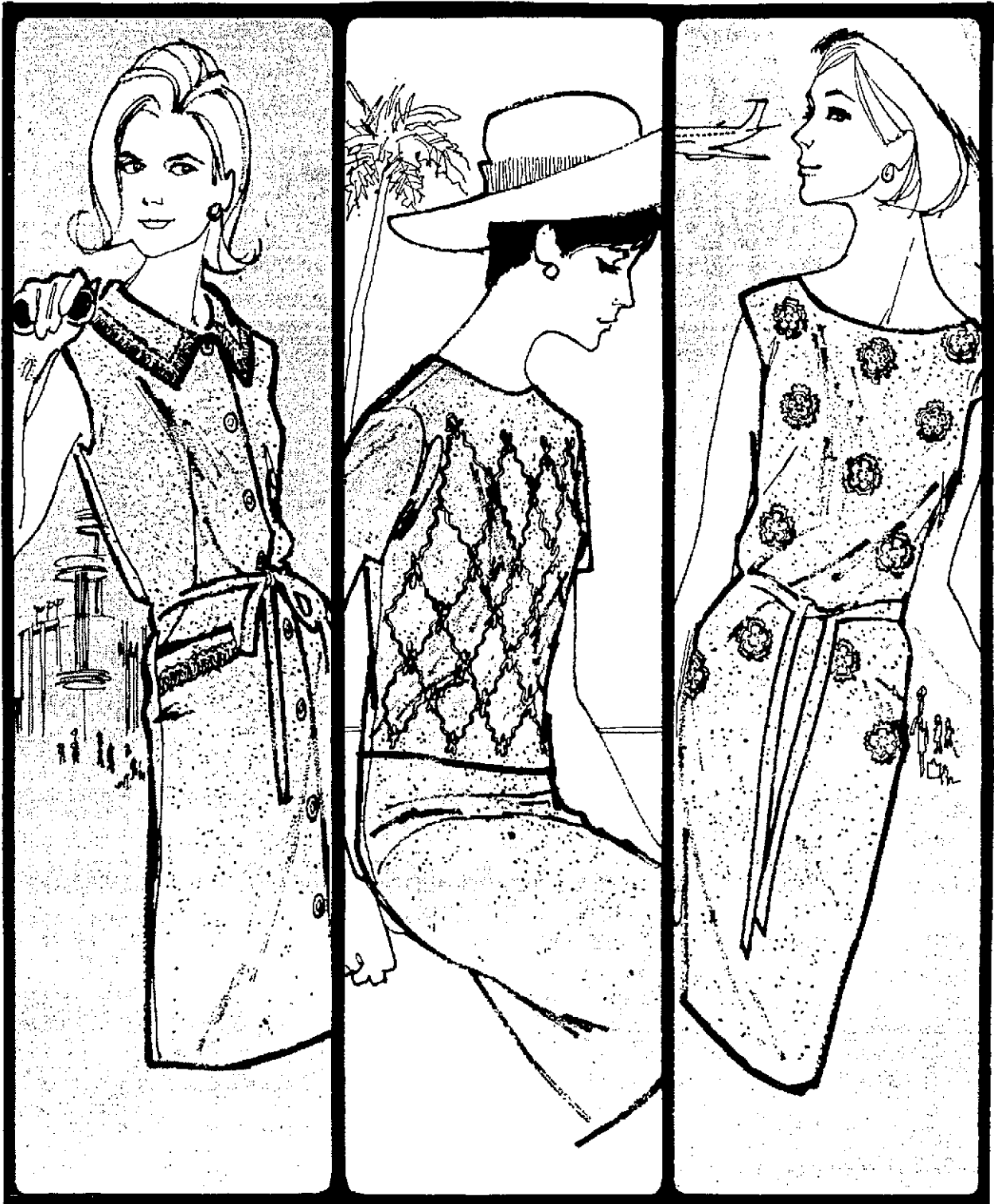
Button front sleeveless shift, Peach or blue ice **29.95**

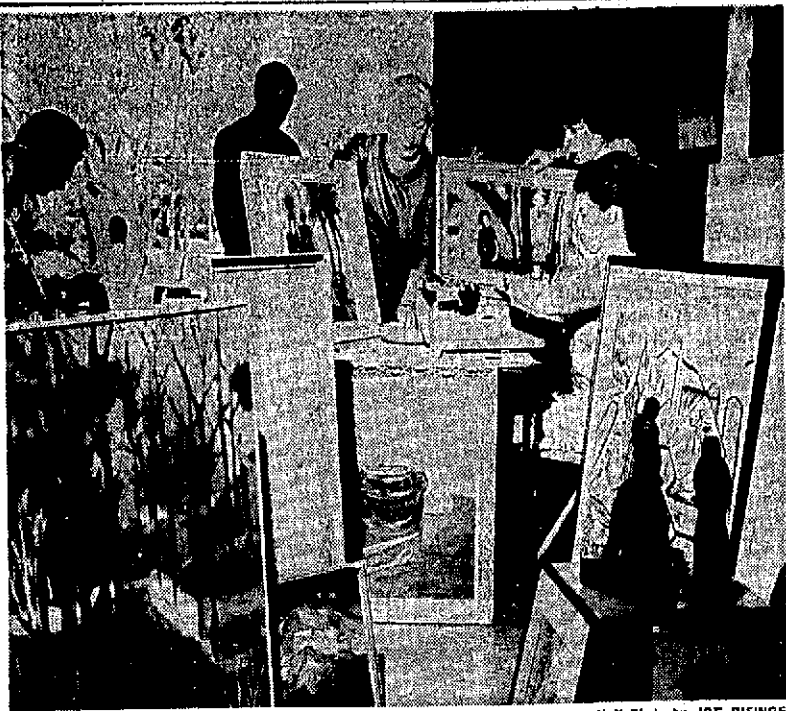
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—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

Going, going, gone . . . today!

Weeks of preparation come to an exciting climax today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2309 E. Ocean Blvd., with Friends of the Museum's art auction. During preview and silent bidding from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., any work may be bought at pre-auction price. Oral bidding will start at 1 p. m., end at 4 p. m. Food will be sold on museum grounds. Pictured registering an entry is artist Donna Louise Hoffer (center) aided by Mrs. Carl Goldman, co-chairman, and Mrs. Ed R. Callahan, chairman.

'Evening in Vienna' Top pianist from Soviet sets recitals to benefit festival

With lilting melodies and haunting strains of gay waltzes, the romance and charm of old Vienna will be recaptured in a concert Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in Jewish Community Center. Soprano Henry Warner and pianist Charles Reutski, both serious concert musicians, will turn their talents to light classics to create "An Evening in Vienna."

Proceeds will go toward awards for winners in the composition category during the Southwestern Youth Music Festival to be held at Long Beach City College Aug. 13, 14 and 15.

THE GODOWSKY piano transcription of Strauss waltzes, Reutski's piano arrangement of the overture to "Die Fledermaus," Viennese folk songs and operetta tunes and other gay and familiar music are on the program.

Reutski got his start in the concert world when he and his duo-piano partner won first place in the National Federation of Music Clubs competition. He was staff pianist and accompanist for Columbia Broadcasting stations in Cleveland and New York and traveled extensively as soloist and accompanist for Columbia Concerts Corporation.

Miss Warner, native of Berlin, Germany, received her musical training at the Berlin Hochschule of Music and studied voice with Mme. Clare Massatsch. She has sung in opera, and has given numerous recitals and radio performances in this country and Europe and is known especially for her performance of lieder. In addition, she distinguished herself as a member of the Berlin gymnastic team in the 1936 Olympics.

Sviatoslav Richter, celebrated Soviet pianist, will give two recitals in the Pavilion of the Music Center, Los Angeles, Friday at 2:30 p. m. and next Sunday at 3 p. m.

Currently on his second cross-country tour of the United States, he has completed engagements in eastern cities.

Tickets are available at the Music Center box office, all offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and mutual agencies.

Musafia to speak

Julien Musafia, pianist and music critic, will speak on "The European Scene—1965" at 8 p. m. Thursday in Studio C of the Long Beach City College music building, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

New shows on display

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Robert Jarvis, will speak and demonstrate his water color techniques for members of Lakewood Art Association Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Mayfair Park clubhouse.

Jarvis began his career at the University of Caracas in Venezuela, and for many years was a resident of that country, Colombia and the Caribbean area. He recently returned from six months study at the Institute de

Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

A member of Atlanta Art Association, he has exhibited widely in the South-eastern states and his work is in numerous collections.

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On stage—

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LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE, 4101 E. Seventh St., "A Thruway Carnival," 8:30 p. m. Thursday through Saturday.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR COLLEGE, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington, "Take Me Along," 8:30 p. m., Monday through Thursday.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "The Happy Time," 8 p. m. Thursday, Sunday, 8:30 p. m. Friday, Saturday, through June 2.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lima Ave., "Anything Goes," 8:30 p. m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

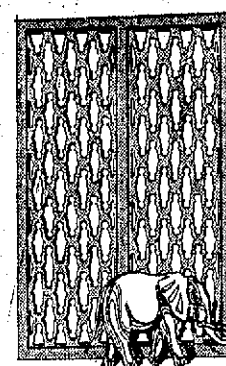
THEATER UPSTAIRS, 135 Locust Ave., "Tobacco Road," 8:30 p. m. Friday, Saturday, through June 2.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATER, 2815 Villa Way, Newport, "The Trial of Gabriel Kwan," 8:30 p. m. today, Saturday and next Sunday; "Waiting for Godot," Thursday, Friday.

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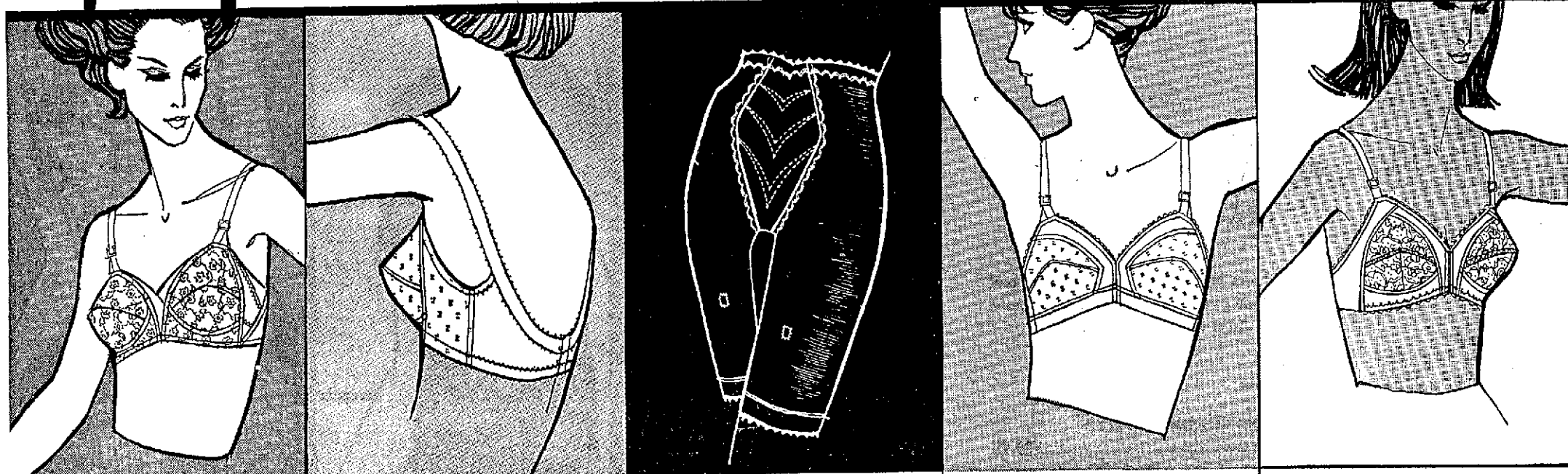
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—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

Going, going, gone . . . today!

Weeks of preparation come to an exciting climax today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with Friends of the Museum's art auction. During preview and silent bidding from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., any work may be bought at pre-auction price. Oral bidding will start at 1 p. m., end at 4 p. m. Food will be sold on museum grounds. Pictured registering an entry is artist Donna Louise Hoffer (center) aided by Mrs. Carl Goldman, co-chairman, and Mrs. Ed R. Callahan, chairman.

'Evening in Vienna' to benefit festival

With lilting melodies and haunting strains of gay waltzes, the romance and charm of old Vienna will be recaptured in a concert Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in Jewish Community Center.

Soprano Henny Warner and pianist Charles Reutschl, both serious concert musicians, will turn their talents to light classics to create "An Evening in Vienna."

Proceeds will go toward awards for winners in the composition category during the Southwestern Youth Music Festival to be held at Long Beach City College Aug. 13, 14 and 15.

THE GODOWSKY piano transcription of Strauss waltzes, Reutschl's piano arrangement of the overture to "Die Fledermaus," Viennese folk songs and operetta tunes and other gay and familiar music are on the

program.

Reutschl got his start in the concert world when he and his duo-piano partner won first place in the National Federation of Music Clubs competition. He was staff pianist and accompanist for Columbia Broadcasting stations in Cleveland and New York and traveled extensively as soloist and accompanist for Columbia Concerts Corporation.

Miss Warner, native of Berlin, Germany, received her musical training at the Berlin Hochschule of Music and studied voice with Mme. Clara Massatsch. She has sung in opera, and has given numerous recitals and radio performances in this country and Europe and is known especially for her performance of lieder. In addition, she distinguished herself as a member of the Berlin gymnastic team in the 1936 Olympics.

Top pianist from Soviet sets recitals

Sviatoslav Richter, celebrated Soviet pianist, will give two recitals in the Pavilion of the Music Center, Los Angeles, Friday at 2:30 p. m. and next Sunday at 3 p. m.

Currently on his second cross-country tour of the United States, he has completed engagements in eastern cities.

Tickets are available at the Music Center box office, all offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and mutual agencies.

Musafia to speak

Jullen Musafia, pianist and music critic, will speak on "The European Scene—1965" at 8 p. m. Thursday in Studio C of the Long Beach City College music building, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

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JUST A YEAR ago, Assistance League began an experimental art class at the Girls Club, 2640 Santa Fe Ave., under the guidance of artists Marie Bucher and Annabelle Clifton.

Works produced by the girls make up the current exhibit at Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St. and will remain on view through Saturday.

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New shows on display

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Robert Jarvis, will speak and demonstrate his water color techniques for members of Lakewood Art Association Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Mayfair Park clubhouse.

Jarvis began his career at the University de Caracas in Venezuela, and for many years was a resident of that country, Colombia and the Caribbean area. He recently returned from six months study at the Institute de

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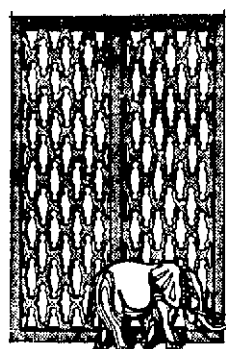
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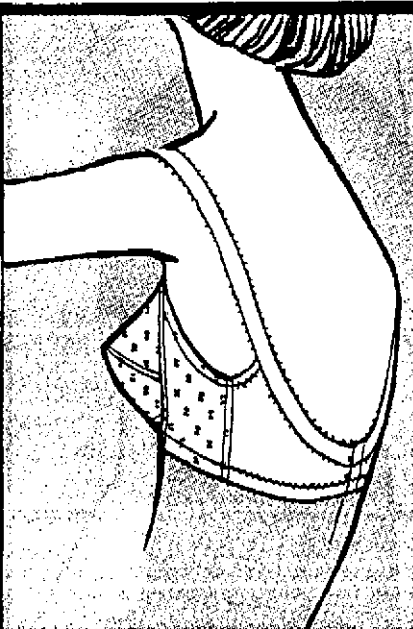


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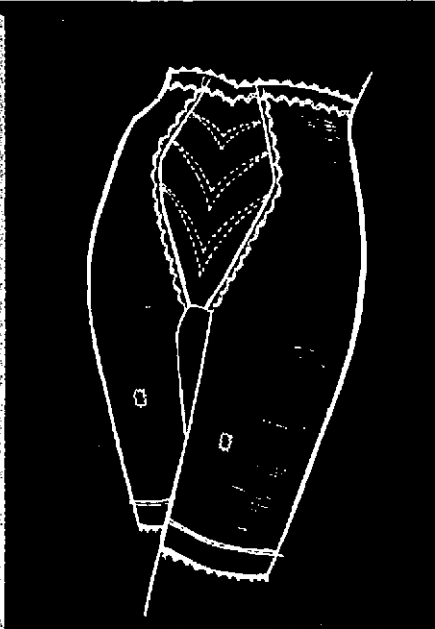
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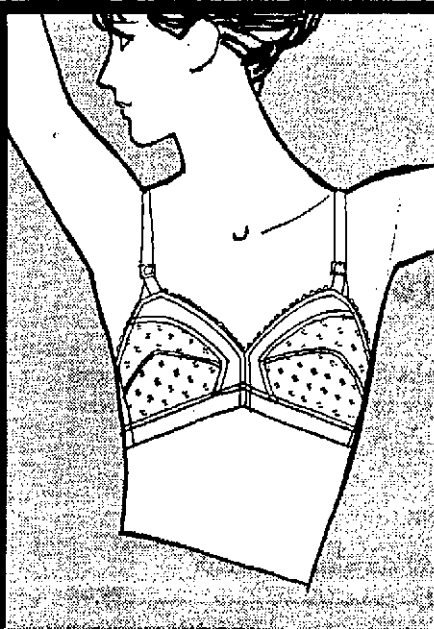
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Theater announces schedule

The 13th annual summer season of the Greek Theater Association will open June 24 with the entire New York production of the Pulitzer Prize - winning musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

This lampoon of big business is being brought directly to the West Coast after a record-breaking four year marathon in New York and will play for three weeks in Los Angeles.

Attractions for the Greek Theater summer series also include the melodies of Academy Award - winning composer-conductor Henry Mancini and the Young Americans July 12-18.

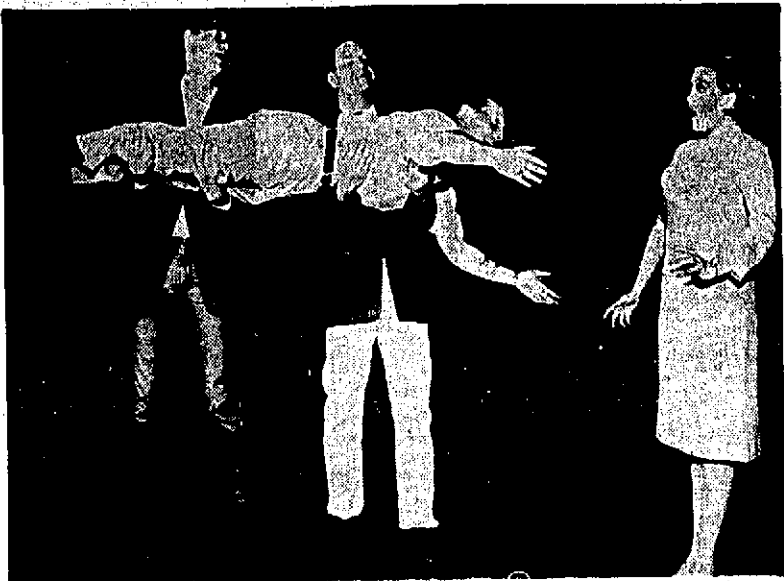
Other performances will be the New Christy Minstrels from July 19 through Aug. 1; Maurice Chavlier in a week's engagement beginning Aug. 2; Harry Belafonte from Aug. 9 through Sept. 4; and closing the season Sept. 6-11 will be the American Ballet.

Akira Endo to conduct

The Chamber Orchestra of Long Beach City College, directed by Akira Endo, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Guest soloist will be Malcolm Hamilton, noted harpichordist, who will be featured with Carole Ohlen-dorf, flutist, in a performance of Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4."

Other selections on the program include Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E Minor," with Janice Radford as soloist, Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and Dvorak's "Bohemian Suite."



Thurber fun

Larry Britton, in the arms of (from left) Mark Williams and Billy Miller, surprises Linda Hummel in sketch, "Gentlemen Shoppers." Scene is from "A Thurber Carnival" which will have its final showing at Long Beach State College Little Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

Japanese sumi exhibit excellent, illuminating

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Japanese Sumi Painting" will continue at the Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., through June 6. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Monday.

Sumi painting is brush and ink, usually black, sometimes with soft tints of color. As seen in this show, which is on loan from the Philosophical Research Society, it includes very free brush work as well as fine line. The nearly 50 works cover the period from around 1700 to the present. They include long landscape scrolls, intimate sketches of birds and flowers, formal sketches of ladies with finely detailed costumes, and charming studies of children.

Sumi painting came to Japan from Sung period China (960-1279 A.D.) along with Zen Buddhism, and the traditional masters of this type of work are Zen monks. The best of this style is completely spontaneous and intuitive, the result of long periods of meditation. One work, a portrait of Daruma,

the patriarch of Zen, exemplifies this style—a free, broad brush, some strokes in wash, some in heavy black, but mostly empty space which, according to Zen, is the "fullness."

THE SAME philosophy pervades the delineation of one little bird on a twig in free brush style, yet exact detailing. To the Zen, this is an insight into all the universe.

There are, as well, formal, long scrolls in both the Chinese Sung style (canvas full of details) and that of the Japanese, Sesshu, (hammer-head strokes, lots of space). Both are involved with the mystique of deep ravines worn through rocky mountains by flowing water, and the ageless, weather-beaten pine.

There are, as well, charming close-up still lifes, very freely done—a bamboo stalk, a tea bowl and caddy, a brush quail. A group of children done by a possible follower of Hokusai are characterful and charming.

EXHIBITED as well are four major works, donated to the permanent collection of the museum. Two were, alas, in a room where a class in modern dance was being held at the time of my visit. Fran Soldini's "Moon Crescent" is a very free collage, mostly in black and grey, with a path of blazing yellow to red on a diagonal from upper left to lower right. Robert Frame's rich oil "Still Life in Brown" is in the action-painting style, very vigorous, rife with suggestion.

Those who have been caught up in the current storm of excitement over Japanese art will find all the types of work described in the texts at first hand in the Sumi exhibit which is very fine as well as illuminating.



TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD

'Old Ern' to debut on coast

Tennessee Ernie Ford, backed by the Young American Singers, will appear at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, Wednesday through Monday, May 31.

This will be the first time Ford has played theater-in-the-round, the first time he has played in public (outside of a radio or TV station) on the West Coast, and his first public appearance anywhere in many years.

The Young American Singers, numbering more than 30, are from California and the middle western states. They will star with Ford, one of the nation's top television entertainers, in the six-day stage special entitled "An Evening With Tennessee Ernie Ford."

Tickets are now available by mail order only.

Film series tickets on sale

Advance sale of season tickets for the 1965-66 International Film Series will begin Monday at Long Beach City College offices and other locations.

Tickets will be available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays in room 308, 701 Locust Avenue. They will be sold daily and Monday through Thursday evening at West Adult Center, the Business and Technology bookstore and the Liberal Arts campus bookstore. Hours will be 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Jordan, Lakewood and Millikan Adult Centers.

Tammy Grimes in comedy hit

Broadway star Tammy Grimes will make her West Coast stage debut in Charles Dyer's comedy, "Rattle of a Simple Man," Tuesday in Huntington Hartford Theater, Los Angeles.

Outdoor Beauty

That lovely fair complexion of yours was never meant to stand up to the harsh summer weather. Be kind to it, see that it is well protected when you're golfing, lazing on the beach, or anywhere in the great outdoors. Wear a wide, shady hat and sun glasses—this will keep you from squinting your eyes. Before you venture out smooth on your all of Olay before making-up, and don't forget your neck. Your skin will maintain a milky look despite the drying effect of the summer.

... Margaret Merrill

Students to perform concerts

The oratorio chorus of Long Beach State College will open the amphitheater season at Rossmoor Leisure World with a performance today at 4 p.m.

The 90-voice chorus will perform the "Glory Mass" by Puccini for this free public concert. Dr. Charles Nelswender is director.

SOLOISTS are Pamela Saltzman, soprano; Louis Owens, bass; and Charles Smith, tenor. Miss Saltzman is this year's soprano recipient in the young artists contest sponsored by the Long Beach Women's Music Club. On Memorial Day, next Sunday, the symphony or-

chestra of LBSC will give a free concert in the campus theater at 8 p.m.

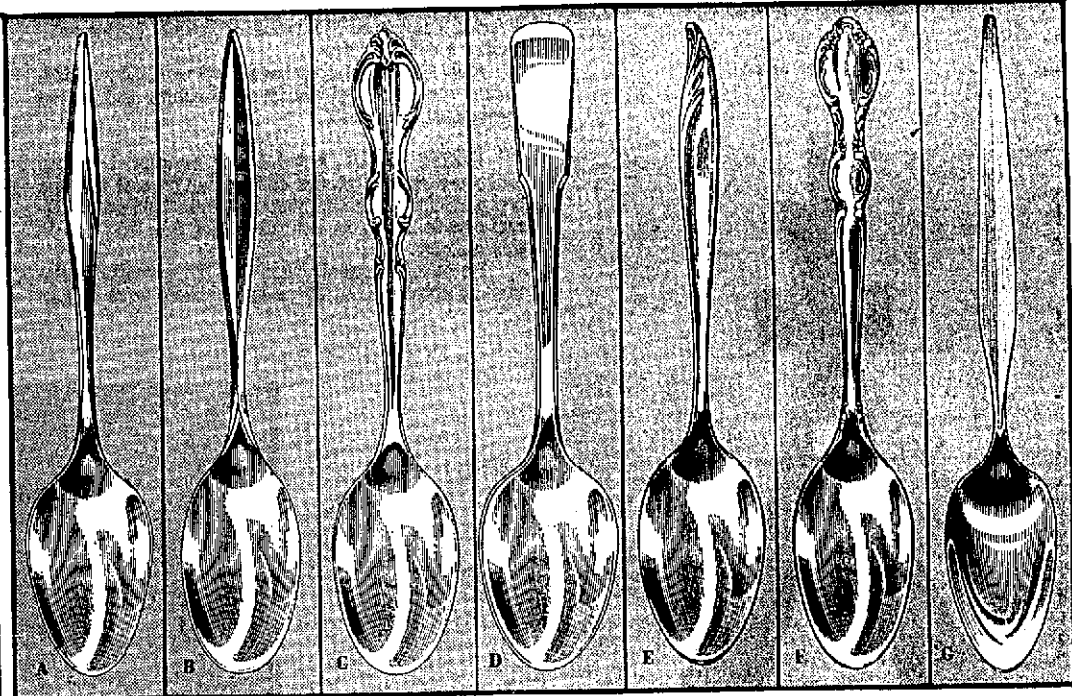
The 50-piece orchestra, under the direction of Henri Temianka, will perform "Finlandia" by Sibelius, "Jupiter Symphony" by Mozart and several works by Rossini, Shostakovich and Offenbach.

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Reg. 3.69 Sheet 72x120	3.39
Reg. 4.19 Sheet 81x120	3.79
Reg. 4.69 Sheet 90x120	4.19
Reg. 6.69 Sheet 100x120	5.69
Reg. 7.59 Sheet 108x122	6.59
Reg. 2.99 Youth 33x66	2.29
Reg. 2.99 Cot 30x75	2.29
Reg. 3.09 Single 36x75	2.59
Reg. 3.09 Daybed 33x75	2.59
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Theater announces schedule

The 13th annual summer season of the Greek Theater Association will open June 24 with the entire New York production of the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

This lampoon of big business is being brought directly to the West Coast after a record-breaking four year marathon in New York and will play for three weeks in Los Angeles.

Attractions for the Greek Theater summer series also include the melodies of Academy Award-winning composer-conductor Henry Mancini and the Young Americans July 12-18.

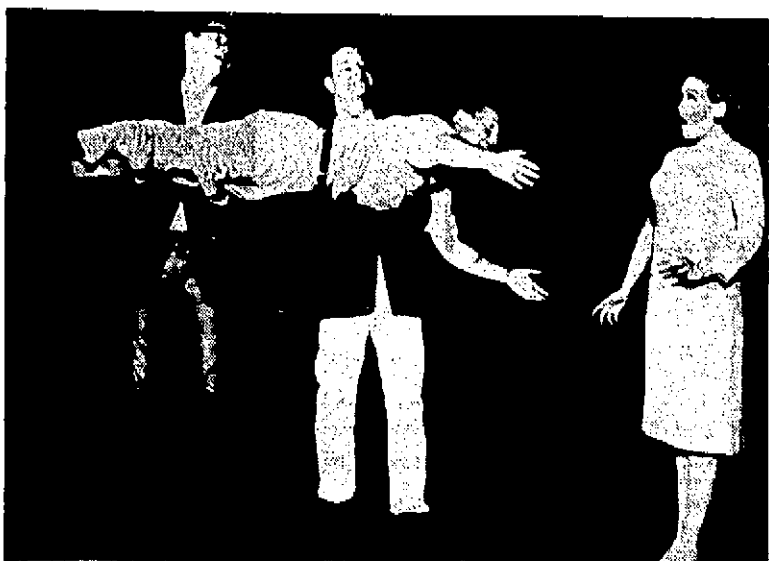
Other performances will be the New Christy Minstrels from July 19 through Aug. 1; Maurice Chavlier in a week's engagement beginning Aug. 2; Harry Belafonte from Aug. 9 through Sept. 4; and closing the season Sept. 6-11 will be the American Ballet.

Akira Endo to conduct

The Chamber Orchestra of Long Beach City College, directed by Akira Endo, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Guest soloist will be Malcolm Hamilton, noted harpist, who will be featured with Carole Ohlen-dorf, flutist, in a performance of Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4."

Other selections on the program include Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E Minor," with Janice Radford as soloist, Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and Dvorak's "Bohemian Suite."



Thurber fun

Larry Britton, in the arms of (from left) Mark Williams and Billy Miller, surprises Linda Hummel in sketch, "Gentlemen Shoppers." Scene is from "A Thurber Carnival" which will have its final showing at Long Beach State College Little Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

Japanese sumi exhibit excellent, illuminating

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Japanese Sumi Painting" will continue at the Downey Museum of Art, 10419 S. Rives Ave., through June 6. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Monday.

Sumi painting is brush and ink, usually black, sometimes with soft tints of color. As seen in this show, which is on loan from the Philosophical Research Society, it includes very free brush work as well as fine line. The nearly 50 works cover the period from around 1700 to the present. They include long landscape scrolls, intimate sketches of birds and flowers, formal sketches of ladies with finely detailed costumes, and charming studies of children.

Sumi painting came to Japan from Sung period China (960-1279 A.D.) along with Zen Buddhism, and the traditional masters of this type of work are Zen monks. The best of this style is completely spontaneous and intuitive, the result of long periods of meditation. One work, a portrait of Daruma,

the patriarch of Zen, exemplifies this style—a free, broad brush, some strokes in wash, some in heavy black, but mostly empty space which, according to Zen, is the "fullness."

THE SAME philosophy pervades the delineation of one little bird on a twig in free brush style, yet exact detailing. To the Zen, this is an insight into all the universe.

There are, as well, formal, long scrolls in both the Chinese Sung style (canvases full of details) and that of the Japanese, Sesshu, (hammer-head strokes, lots of space). Both are involved with the mystique of deep ravines worn through rocky mountains by flowing water, and the ageless, weather-beaten pine.

There are, as well, charming close-up still lifes, very freely done—a bamboo stalk, a tea bowl and caddy, a brush quail. A group of children done by a possible follower of Hokusai are characterful and charming.

EXHIBITED as well are four major works, donated to the permanent collection of the museum. Two were, alas, in a room where a class in modern dance was being held at the time of my visit. Fran Soldini's "Moon Crescent" is a very free collage, mostly in black and grey, with a path of blazing yellow to red on a diagonal from upper left to lower right. Robert Frame's rich oil "Still Life in Brown" is in the action-painting style, very vigorous, rife with suggestion.

Those who have been caught up in the current storm of excitement over Japanese art will find all the types of work described in the texts at first hand in the Sumi exhibit which is very fine as well as illuminating.



TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD

'Old Ern' to debut on coast

Tennessee Ernie Ford, backed by the Young American Singers, will appear at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, Wednesday through Monday, May 31.

This will be the first time Ford has played theater-in-the-round, the first time he has played in public (outside of a radio or TV station) on the West Coast, and his first public appearance anywhere in many years.

The Young American Singers, numbering more than 30, are from California and the middle western states. They will star with Ford, one of the nation's top television entertainers, in the six-day stage special entitled "An Evening With Tennessee Ernie Ford."

Tickets are now available by mail order only.

Film series tickets on sale

Advance sale of season tickets for the 1965-66 International Film Series will begin Monday at Long Beach City College offices and other locations.

Tickets will be available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays in room 308, 701 Locust Avenue. They will be sold daily and Monday through Thursday evening at West Adult Center, the Business and Technology bookstore and the Liberal Arts campus bookstore. Hours will be 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Jordan, Lakewood and Millikan Adult Centers.

Tammy Grimes in comedy hit

Broadway star Tammy Grimes will make her West Coast stage debut in Charles Dyer's comedy, "Rattle of a Simple Man," Tuesday in Huntington Hartford Theater, Los Angeles.

Outdoor Beauty

That lovely fair complexion of yours was never meant to stand up to the harsh summer weather. Be kind to it, see that it is well protected when you're golfing, lazing on the beach, or anywhere in the great outdoors. Wear a wide, shady hat and sun glasses—this will keep you from squinting your eyes. Before you venture out smooth on your oil of Olay before making-up, and don't forget your neck. Your skin will maintain a milky look despite the drying effect of the summer.

... Margaret Merrill

Students to perform concerts

The oratorio chorus of Long Beach State College will open the amphitheater season at Rossmore Leisure World with a performance today at 4 p.m.

The 90-voice chorus will perform the "Glory Mass" by Puccini for this free public concert. Dr. Charles Neiswender is director.

SOLOISTS are Pamela Saltzman, soprano; Louis Owens, bass; and Charles Smith, tenor. Miss Saltzman is this year's soprano recipient in the young artists contest sponsored by the Long Beach Women's Music Club. On Memorial Day, next Sunday, the symphony or-

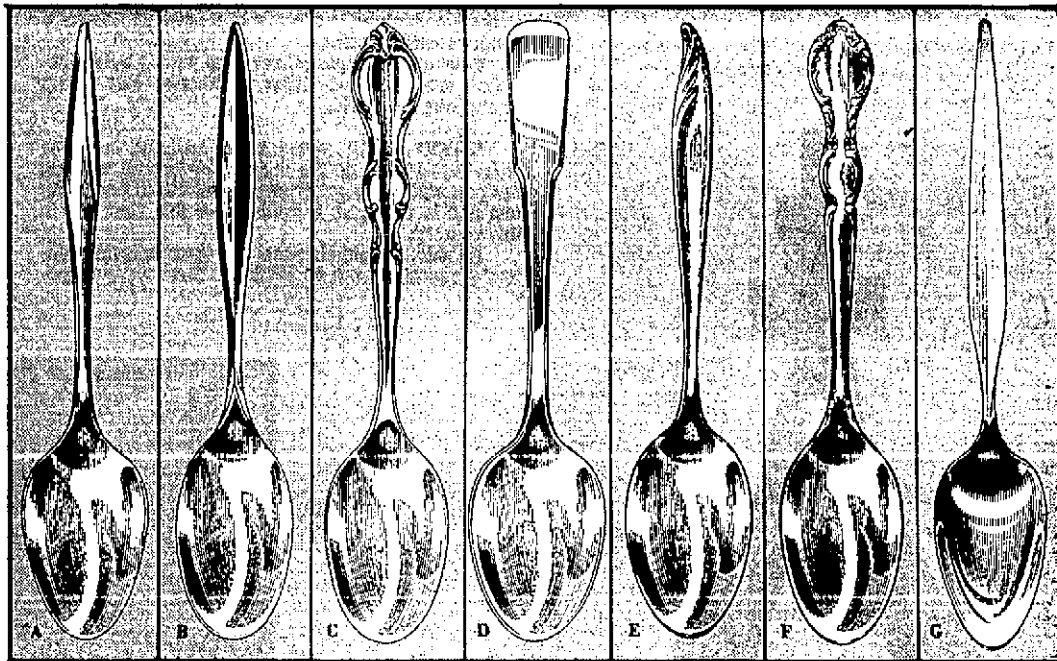
chestra of LBSC will give a free concert in the campus theater at 8 p.m.

The 50-piece orchestra, under the direction of Henri Temianka, will perform "Finlandia" by Sibelius, "Jupiter Symphony" by Mozart and several works by Rossini, Shostakovich and Offenbach.

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Reg. 3.69 Sheet 72x120	3.39
Reg. 4.19 Sheet 81x120	3.79
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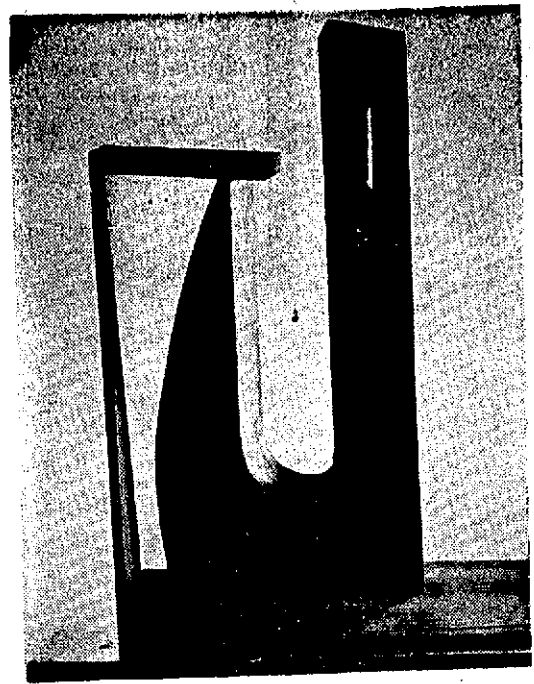
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Sculptors integrate in community life



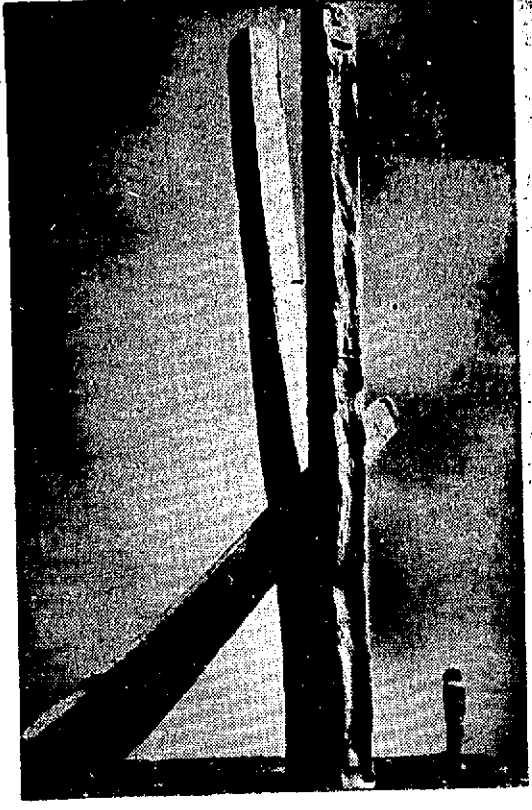
GABRIEL KOHN
... probes, polishes wood

(continued from page W-1)
ly, is one way artists can integrate with the community, he believes.
Although this is the first symposium to be held in the United States, 18 stone symposia, three iron, four wood and one varied material symposia have taken place abroad since 1959.
The Long Beach event was conceived by Kenneth Glenn of the college art faculty, who is director of the symposium. It has been endorsed by the California Arts Commission, Los Angeles County Museum, California State Assembly, art museums in Long Beach, La Jolla, Pasadena, Santa Barbara and San Diego, the County Board of Supervisors, Long Beach City Council and other prominent organizations and individuals.
William Reid, Dr. Robert Buffum and Robert Irvin are members of the executive committee and the steering committee is a roster of leaders in this community's cultural life.
Four other sculptors have been named by a blue-ribbon committee of museum directors and critics throughout the world.

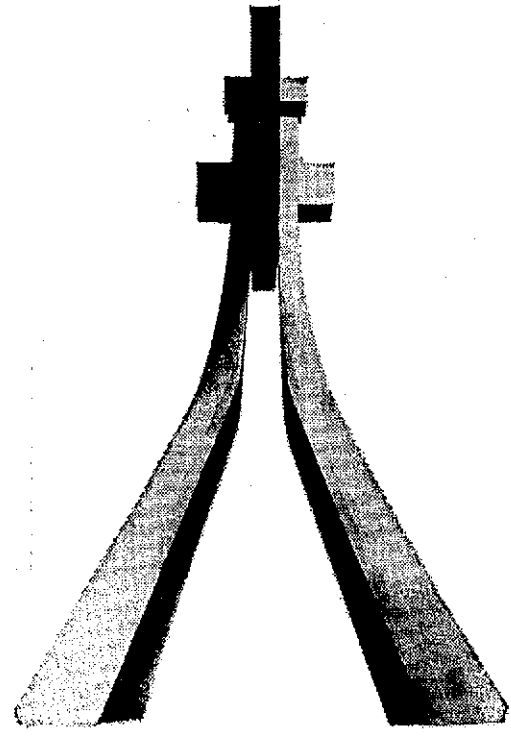
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He said, "About six years ago there were no sculptors' symposia; about 50 years ago there were no gal-

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"So let us note that when a need arises, some form of human organization evolves and serves that need. That organization improves itself in order to fulfill its function better and so confines itself to that specific need."
"Sculpture symposia came to fulfill just such a need — to take modern sculpture right into the open air and make it accessible to large numbers of people without the officiating ceremonies of curators, directors, lecturers, art critics and dealers and all our modern over-organized art officialdom."

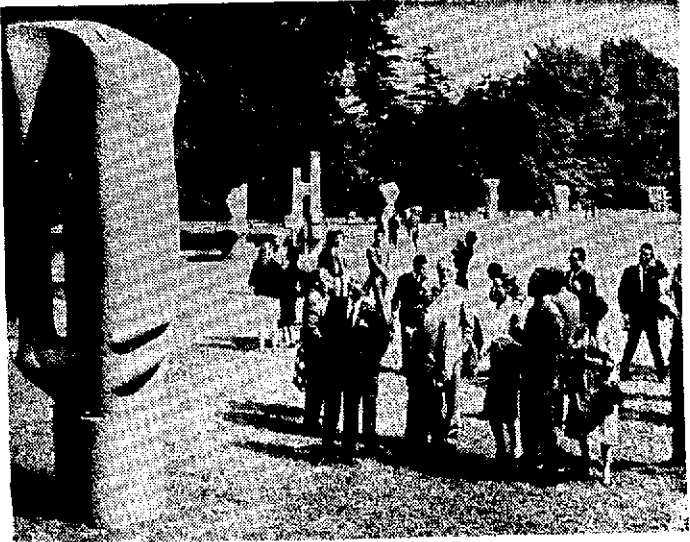
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Whatever sculptures they create, the artists' greatest contributions will be the stimulation, the excitement and the impetus their presence will bring to the cultural life of Long Beach.



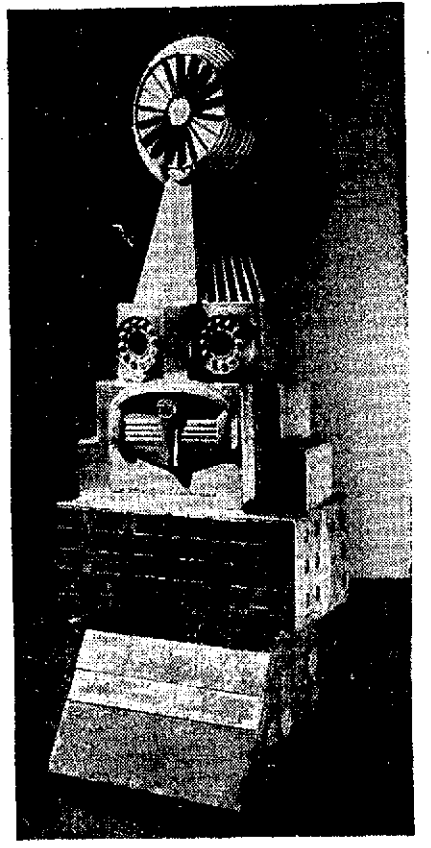
KOSSO ELOUL
... monumental form against sky



J. J. BELJON
... soaring wood sculpture



SYMPOSIUM IN TOKYO, 1963
... takes sculpture into open air



EDUARDO PAOLOZZI
... construction "Idol"

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Martinson, poppy chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27.

"These poppies are made of crepe paper with wire stems and resemble the wild poppy which bloomed in the battle fields and cemeteries of World War I in France and Belgium."

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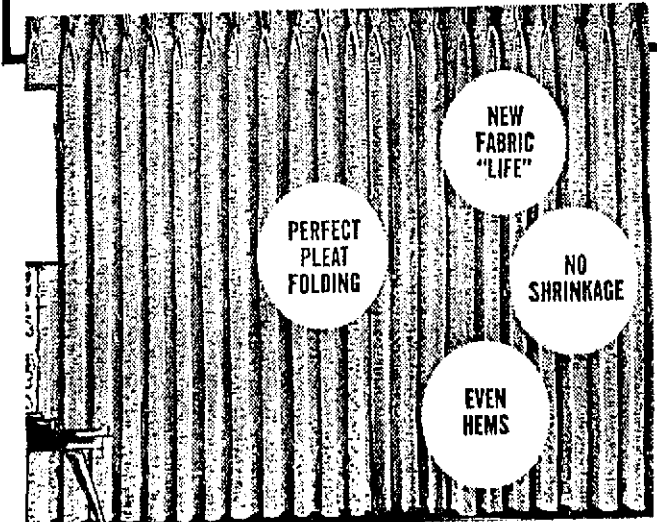
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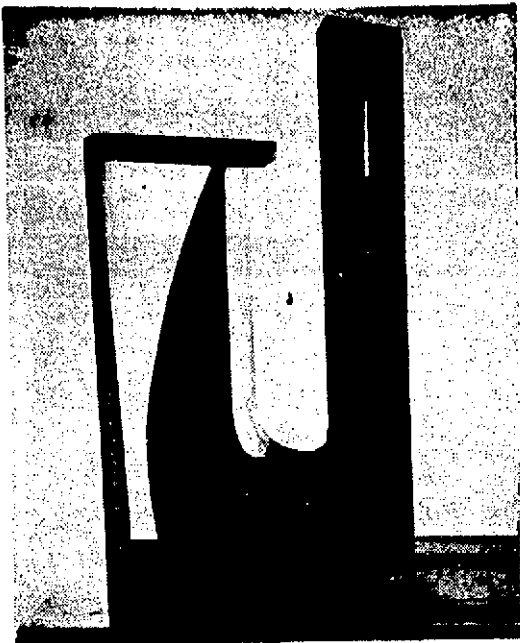
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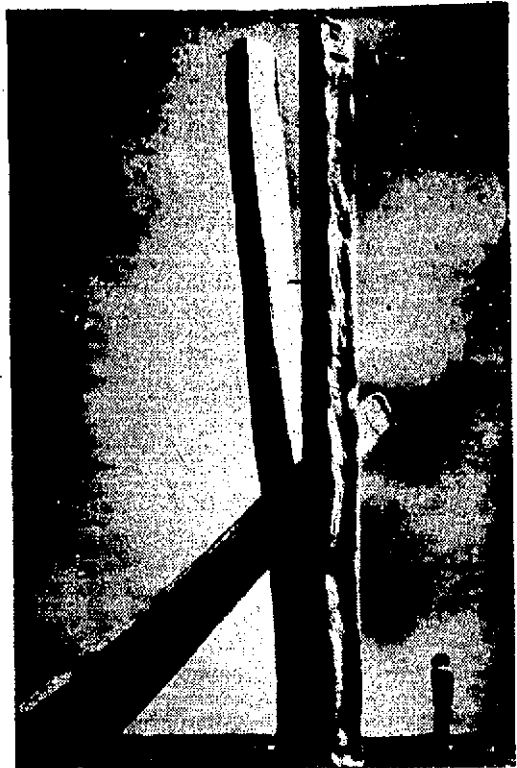
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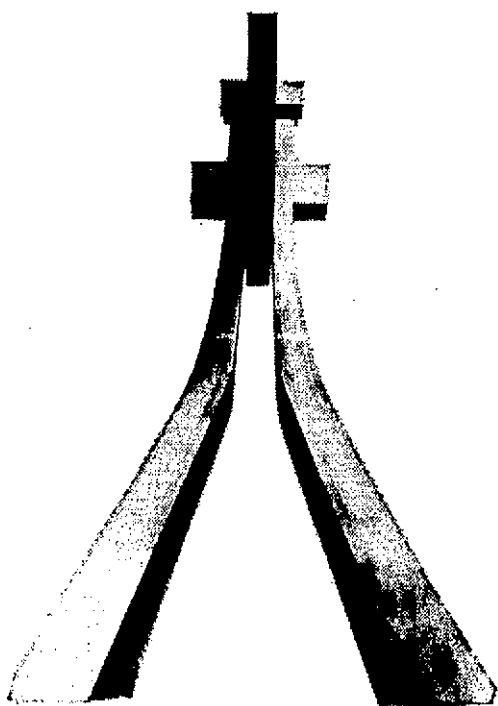
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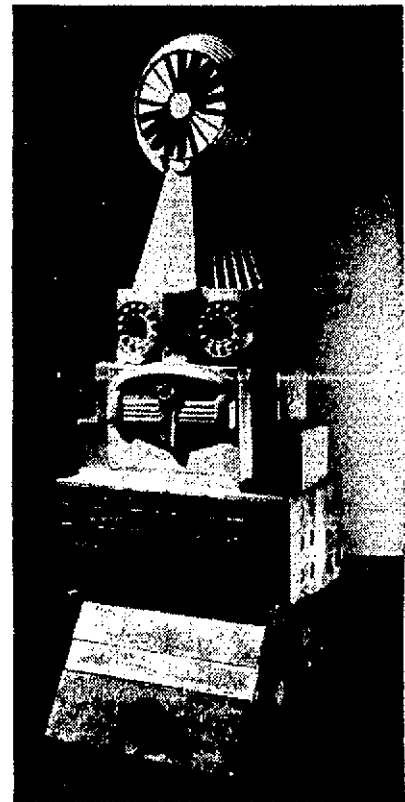
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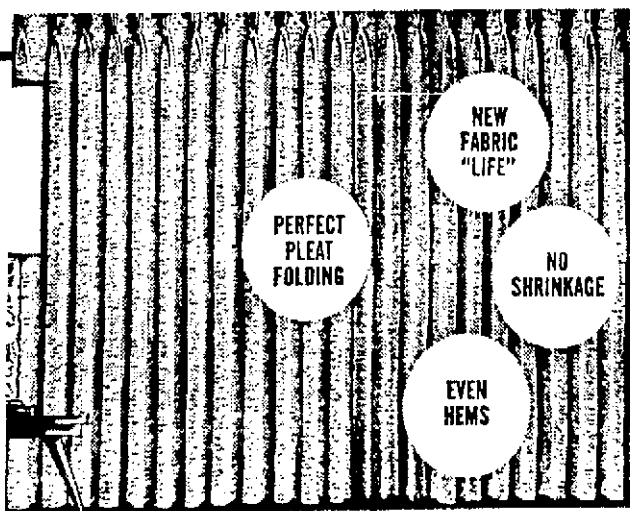
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Invite them and go international!

(continued from page W-1)

expressions.

Thoeun Hch is from Cambodia and shares an apartment with three other Cambodians who attend State. Cambodians form the biggest colony of local collegians. He speaks Cambodian and French and now, English. Because he had only three months time to learn his newest language before coming here, he has had difficulty. Nevertheless, he is making strides in this and his two majors, industrial art and math. He hopes to return to his homeland as a teacher.

CHEERFUL Thoeun has a grin for everyone at all times. Tell him a joke and he'll smile as broadly as if he understood the Americanese punch line, which he probably did not.

He has learned to like our food (not easy at first) but still likes extra spices added. He rates A in cooking as well as math and art. After he discovered he could buy ingredients in our markets to cook Cambodian style he learned ways of kitchen range fast.

From Iran a year ago came Jackie Haddad, 23. She makes her home with Eunice Loseff, a Long Beach school teacher who resides in Wilmington. She likes to visit in homes where there are children — thinks American youngsters intelligent and admires their spontaneity.

THE COST of her education is being handled by her own family. Hurry of our life, fact our cities are so spread out, bothered her at first but now she's used to it, doesn't mind at all. Chic Jackie has had no wardrobe problems because in Iran they dress much as we do.

Here on a scholarship as a visa student is Thanadee Sophonsiri of Thailand. Through mutual acquaintances, he was invited to reside with Atty. Jonah and Mrs. Jones. Also through them he has had an opportunity to visit various homes. Quiet, polite Thanadee has been here a year and a half; will remain at least another year. Majoring in economics, he plans to work on his MA degree at UC, Santa Barbara, beginning in June and will pursue his career in Thailand when he completes his education. He is here on a scholarship.

He can cook Thai dishes when he wants to. However, he's so used to our culinary ways he really doesn't care whether he eats a hamburger

"with everything" or an exotic dish from home.

FOR THESE and their counterparts at State, Dr. Opstad hopes for a continuing contact with the same families rather than a one time invitation.

Of the international students here, 70% are from Asia. The Asian contingent is the largest studying in the U.S.

One third of the foreign students at State are receiving financial aid from the U.S. The others are family supported or supported by a U.S. family during college stay.

One thing Americans should understand is that many times students being totally financed by their family does not mean the money is coming from just mother and dad but from ALL members of the family — aunts, uncles, grandparents. Family desire is so great in many countries to have one member of the clan well educated they will sacrifice to their utmost to achieve this goal.

For the collegian here under these circumstances, this means pressure to succeed is beyond the understanding of most of us. More reason than ever to do whatever we can to give them a friendly boost.

League slates deb ball

Junior League will have its sixth annual debutante ball Dec. 29 in Pacific Coast Club, announces Mrs. Jay C. Moorhead, League president.

Names of the debts will be revealed June 21 at a coffee hour in the Rolling Hills home of Mrs. Robert S. Griffith.

Assisting Mrs. William F. Wagner, ball chairman, are Mmes. John B. Merrell II, John B. Halbert Jr., Walter Landis Jr., Thomas Turner, Bert Paul Jr., Daniel O'Toole, George R. Johnson, Lynn Evans, Leslie E. Still, Philip B. Putnam Jr., James Brennan, Harry Ridings Jr., and George Ruppert.

Set parade date

Palos Verdes Court, 69, Order of Amaranth, will have a style show and card party Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Refreshments will be served.



—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

PACKED AND READY FOR FASHION FLIGHT
Mmes. William Evans Jr. (L.), Charles Bennett, Jack W. Rose

GAMMA PHI ALUMNAE

Take-off for fashion flight

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A model airlines plane will carry out the theme of the event as centerpiece for the buffet table. Bouquets of flowers will center the small tables with a variety of travel posters in the background to set the mood. Each guest will find travel folders on their respective tables.

"FLIGHT" into "Fashion" will benefit three major philanthropies: two annual scholarships for women at

Long Beach State College; and two summer camps for underprivileged children including Indian Hills Camp, Denver, and Sechelt Camp, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mrs. William Evans Jr. is

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Patriotic calendar

MONDAY luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business.

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session. President Pearl Adams will report on department convention.

TUESDAY Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to Grand Army of Republic, noon luncheon and card party.

WEDNESDAY William McKinley Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business.

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., noon luncheon honoring members with May birthdays. Annual memorial service at 1 p.m. will be conducted by Chaplain Etie Hicks and President Leona Stolz.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 sandwich

Retired Officers Wives and Widows Club, 11:30 a.m. social hour, noon luncheon, Allen Center.

THURSDAY Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon card party.

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Golden State Post and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 8 p.m. Memorial service will be held by auxiliary. Both units will participate in sale of Memorial Day poppies Friday and Saturday with noon luncheons slated.

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plastic or fabric covered oversize lounge chair and ottoman relaxers!

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value 149.50

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... above all, be brief this summer season with a May Co. haircut, shaped to your features. And for just the right amount of curl... there's a permanent wave for your type of hair.

May Co's Boulevard Permanent complete with shampoo, cut and set **8.80**

The Boulevard Cut, alone **2.50**

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5100 lakewood blvd. — me 3-0111

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Invite them and go international!

(continued from page W-1)

expressions. Thoen Hch is from Cambodia and shares an apartment with three other Cambodians who attend State. Cambodians form the biggest colony of local collegians. He speaks Cambodian and French and now, English. Because he had only three months time to learn his newest language before coming here, he has had difficulty. Nevertheless, he is making strides in this and his two majors, industrial art and math. He hopes to return to his homeland as a teacher.

CHEERFUL Thoen has a grin for everyone at all times. Tell him a joke and he'll smile as broadly as if he understood the Americanese punch line, which he probably did not.

He has learned to like our food (not easy at first) but still likes extra spices added. He rates A in cooking as well as math and art. After he discovered he could buy ingredients in our markets to cook Cambodian style he learned ways of kitchen range fast.

From Iran a year ago came Jackie Haddad, 23. She makes her home with Eunice Loseff, a Long Beach school teacher who resides in Wilmington. She likes to visit in homes where there are children — thinks American youngsters intelligent and admires their spontaneity.

THE COST of her education is being handled by her own family. Hurry of our life, fact our cities are so spread out; bothered her at first but now she's used to it, doesn't mind at all. Chic Jackie has had no wardrobe problems because in Iran they dress much as we do.

Here on a scholarship as a visa student is Thanadee Sophonsiri of Thailand. Through mutual acquaintances, he was invited to reside with Atty. Jonah and Mrs. Jones. Also through them he has had an opportunity to visit various homes. Quiet, polite Thanadee has been here a year and a half; will remain at least another year. Majoring in economics, he plans to work on his MA degree at UC, Santa Barbara, beginning in June and will pursue his career in Thailand when he completes his education. He is here on a scholarship.

He can cook Thai dishes when he wants to. However, he's so used to our culinary ways he really doesn't care whether he eats a hamburger

"with everything" or an exotic dish from home.

FOR THESE and their counterparts at State, Dr. Opstad hopes for a continuing contact with the same families rather than a one time invitation.

Of the international students here, 70% are from Asia. The Asian contingent is the largest studying in the U.S.

One third of the foreign students at State are receiving financial aid from the U.S. The others are family supported or supported by a U.S. family during college stay.

One thing Americans should understand is that many times students being totally financed by their family does not mean the money is coming from just mother and dad but from ALL members of the family — aunts, uncles, grandparents. Family desire is so great in many countries to have one member of the clan well educated they will sacrifice to their utmost to achieve this goal.

For the collegian here under these circumstances, this means pressure to succeed is beyond the understanding of most of us. More reason than ever to do whatever we can to give them a friendly boost.

League slates deb ball

Junior League will have its sixth annual debutante ball Dec. 29 in Pacific Coast Club, announces Mrs. Jay C. Moorhead, League president. Names of the deb's will be revealed June 21 at a coffee hour in the Rolling Hills home of Mrs. Robert S. Griffith.

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summer's cool coil is short and curly

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plastic or fabric covered oversize lounge chair and ottoman relaxers!

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HOW TO GET MARRIED

Nuptials in flower

By JUDY HAZLETT
I, P-T Staff Writer
(Another in a Series)

The season of the year can be embraced by the flowers you choose for your wedding from bouquets of bright red poinsettias at Christmas time to the beautiful pastel shades of dainty spring blossoms.

Now that your wedding costume has been selected, it is time to order your flowers. If you are planning an elaborate bouquet, be sure the florist is adept at this kind of work.



rounded by white bouvardia with a fine tulle plaiting and streamers of tulle trimmed with flowers from the bouquet.

A type of bouquet that is generally adaptable to many kinds of flowers and many styles of bridal gowns is round in shape, surrounded by a white or ivory tulle frill to match your gown and veil.

Bouquets can be heart-shaped; an uneven contour, suitable for a combination of flowers; or the small Victorian tussie-mussie, which is used with the Victorian bridal gown.

There are two type of bouquets to be avoided. The first is the arm bouquet, which is rather passe except perhaps with calla or Easter lilies. Another is the "shower" with its multitude of tiny satin ribbons with flowers attached and suspended from the main bouquet.

Maybe you would prefer a prayer book or fan. These can be decorated with orchids, a cluster of gardenias, camillias, roses or carnations.

THE FAN can also be substituted but is slightly more suitable for a summer bridal costume than those of other seasons.

The question is often raised, "Should I have a corsage in the center of my bridal bouquet to wear on my wedding trip?" The answer... no.

The fragile lips of an orchid can easily be broken and gardenias turn brown through constant contact. Also, a bouquet with a corsage taken from the center present a rather forlorn appearance when it comes for the traditional toss to the bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids bouquets may or may not be the same contour of the bridal bouquet. However, they should never be white. Blend the colors of the flowers and dress or contrast them, but remember to complement each.

BE CAREFUL in choosing the mother's corsages. Check to see if either of them plan to wear a hat with floral decor and order the corsage to artistically blend.

The groom, best man, ushers and both fathers will wear boutonnières in their lapels. However, the groom's flower will be distinctive and not like his attendants. It is tradition that his should be from the bridal bouquet, however, what would look more absurd that a calla lily in his lapel?

Use good judgment... consult a good florist and he can help you immensely. (Next: The Ceremony.)

If you have questions concerning wedding etiquette for bride, parent or guest, write to "How to Get Married," Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach. All questions will be answered by mail or in this column.

DEAR ABBY

Ice melts at warm degree

DEAR ABBY: Don't expect a signature at the end of this letter. When you read it, you'll know why. The problem is my wife. She is very "cold-natured," if you know what I mean. She stays up until all hours of the night doing dishes, cleaning house, canning, mending—doing just about everything she can think of—and when she figures I am asleep she will come to bed. On other occasions she'll rush to bed when I am taking a shower, and pretend she's asleep when I get there. Other than this she is a very good wife. Tell me how to cope with this



ABBY

DEAR KANSAS CITIAN: In plain English, your wife would rather do anything than go to bed with you. There may be nothing wrong with YOU, but there may be something wrong with your wife's attitude about the physical side of marriage. Both you and she should ask your family doctor to help you resolve this problem. If it's to be solved, it must be discussed candidly.

For the Woman Who Cares...

Playboy Hair Stylists introduces the "New Tousled Look" in Hair Fashions—Featuring the Butterfly Haircut from Europe.



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Permanent...
for bleached and
tinted hair.
\$5.00 Plus Shampoo
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Edgewater Inn

PLEASE PHONE **439-9853**

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who has been a widow for almost 20 years, has had her brother living with her for the past year. He is a bachelor of 64 and he has money to burn. My mother wrote that he is getting on her nerves and she wishes one of us would invite him to visit us, and maybe fix him up with a nice woman so she could get him off her hands. He is not bad looking, but he is a first-class pain-in-the-neck. He isn't really tight, and could have any kind of house or apartment he wanted, but he prefers to live with a relative so he'll have someone to talk to. We don't want him staying with us because we could never get rid of him. What do we do now? PIEDMONT

DEAR ARLINGTON: It probably means that you can't trust your husband, and somebody else can't trust your husband's memory. (At least you know the vital statistics of your competition.)

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Square dancers honored

Bachelors and Belles Square Dance Club will honor its beginning and intermediate square dance graduates with a pot-luck supper and dance Wednesday, 6 p.m. in Agate Hall, 1711 E. 20th St., Long Beach.

Registration for new classes will take place beginning Wednesday, June 2, at 7 p.m. Earl Johnson will instruct beginners from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. An intermediate workshop will follow from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Both sessions are open to the public.

Beginners registration will be open through June 23. Bachelors and Belles dance every Tuesday evening at Agate Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. An hour of round dance instruction is given by Dean Fabrey before the square dancing begins.

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 24-28:

MONDAY: Lasagne, buttered peas, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slice, potato salad, 1/2 banana, coconut bar and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Roast beef, mashed potatoes-gravy, fruit cup supreme with strawberry garnish, raisin bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, peach-prune cup, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, berry sauce with whipped topping, tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's

lunch, 30 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, tossed green salad, cherry sauce with whipped topping, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

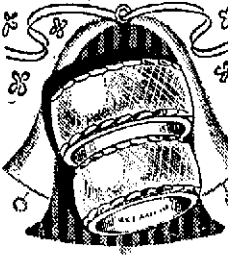
WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef noodle casserole, buttered spinach, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven-browned potatoes or chop suey on rice, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

His way--the United Way!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

He appears to be serving up "community service" rather than a favorite recipe. That's plausible, too, for today's Chef of the Week, Jack W. Johnstone, is area executive for United Way, Inc. He succeeded "Chef" Wayne Stewart upon his retirement.

Born in Honolulu on the Island of Oahu, Johnstone decided at an early age to follow in the footsteps of both his grandfather and his father... the Salvation Army. In fact, his dad served as administrative officer for the Army in Honolulu. They left there when Johnstone was three, and thus began "the big move." First to Phoenix, Ariz., to Albuquerque, N. M., then back to Phoenix, where he remained to finish elementary school.

HE GRADUATED from high school in Seattle, Wash., just in time to accommodate World War II by his presence in the U. S. Navy. The next four years were spent in both the Atlantic and Pacific waters, but he returned to Seattle to be discharged. One of Johnstone's longest stays was actually in that city, for he remained there to earn a degree in business administration from the University of Seattle. It was then that he entered the Salvation Army College for a year's work.

This completed, Johnstone was sent to Prescott, Ariz., as field officer. A hitch in both Cheyenne, Wyo. and Reno, Nev., however, preceded his arrival in San Francisco as chief accountant to the Army's Western Regional Headquarters covering the 13 western states.

After four years Johnstone was transferred to the Southern Division in Los Angeles as chief financial officer. After another four years, he decided to switch to the other side-of-the-table, at which time he accepted his present position with the United Way.

A MEMBER of the Downtown Rotary Club, Johnstone's extra curricular activities are mostly consumed with his work in United Way. He and his wife, Eve-



JACK W. JOHNSTONE

lyn, whom he met in Seattle, have two daughters, Kathleen, 17, and Sherry, 11, and sons, Jack, 16, and Gary, 8.

An avid lover of music—both as a listener and a performer Johnstone plays any valve instrument in the book.

Not only is he a good cook, he likes to eat, and samples everything in the kitchen. You'll agree as to his cooking prowess after you've tried his recipe for Hawaiian Spareribs.

HAWAIIAN SPARERIBS

3 lbs. spareribs
1 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 c. finely chopped celery
1/4 c. chopped parsley
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 c. orange juice
1 medium-sized orange, sliced
1 medium-sized lemon, sliced
1 medium-sized pineapple, pared, cored, and sliced*

Place spareribs on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in slow oven (300) about 1 1/2 hours. Drain off drippings. Combine curry powder, salt, pepper, celery, parsley, lemon rind and orange juice; mix well. Pour over spareribs. Top with orange, lemon and pineapple slices. Bake 45 minutes, or until tender. Baste frequently

during baking period. Serve with rice. *or one 1-pound 4-ounce can sliced pineapple, drained. (Makes 4 servings.)

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SCURRYING
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ME 4-3746

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LOOKS LIKE SILK.
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HOW TO GET MARRIED

Nuptials in flower

By JUDY HAZLETT
I, P-T Staff Writer
(Another in a Series)

The season of the year can be embraced by the flowers you choose for your wedding from bouquets of bright red poinsettias at Christmas time to the beautiful pastel shades of dainty spring blossoms.

Now that your wedding costume has been selected, it is time to order your flowers. If you are planning an elaborate bouquet, be sure the florist is adept at this kind of work.



rounded by white bouvardia with a fine tulle plaiting and streamers of tulle trimmed with flowers from the bouquet.

A type of bouquet that is generally adaptable to many kinds of flowers and many styles of bridal gowns is round in shape, surrounded by a white or ivory tulle frill to match your gown and veil.

Bouquets can be heart-shaped; an uneven contour, suitable for a combination of flowers; or the small Victorian tussie-mussie, which is used with the Victorian bridal gown.

There are two type of bouquets to be avoided. The first is the arm bouquet, which is rather passe except perhaps with calla or Easter lilies. Another is the "shower" with its multitude of tiny satin ribbons with flowers attached and suspended from the main bouquet.

Maybe you would prefer a prayer book or fan. These can be decorated with orchids, a cluster of gardenias, camillias, roses or carnations.

★ ★ ★
THE FAN can also be substituted but is slightly more suitable for a summer bridal costume than those of other seasons.

The question is often raised, "Should I have a corsage in the center of my bridal bouquet to wear on my wedding trip?" The answer... no.

The fragile lips of an orchid can easily be broken and gardenias turn brown through constant contact. Also, a bouquet with a corsage taken from the center present a rather forlorn appearance when it comes for the traditional toss to the bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids bouquets may or may not be the same contour of the bridal bouquet. However, they should never be white. Blend the colors of the flowers and dress or contrast them, but remember to complement each.

★ ★ ★
BE CAREFUL in choosing the mother's corsages. Check to see if either of them plan to wear a hat with floral decor and order the corsage to artistically blend.

The groom, best man, ushers and both fathers will wear boutonnières in their lapels. However, the groom's flower will be distinctive and not like his attendants. It is tradition that his should be from the bridal bouquet, however, what would look more absurd that a calla lily in his lapel?

Use good judgment... consult a good florist and he can help you immensely. (Next: The Ceremony.)

If you have questions concerning wedding etiquette for bride, parent or guest, write to "How to Get Married," Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach. All questions will be answered by mail or in this column.

The bridal bouquet, which is purchased by the groom for his bride-to-be, should complement your costume and not detract from its beauty. Although the majority of bridal bouquets are white, there are some occasions when it is attractive to add a little color.

★ ★ ★
PERHAPS you would like a large orchid of pristine whiteness in the midst of velvety cream stephanotis, edged with pale blue delphinium blossoms and lilies of the valley, surrounded by a white tulle frill and tied with satin streamers. Blue is said to bring luck.

Or maybe you would prefer a cluster of dainty yellow rosebuds completely sur-

DEAR ABBY

Ice melts at warm degree

DEAR ABBY: Don't expect a signature at the end of this letter. When you read it, you'll know why. The problem is my wife. She is very "cold-natured," if you know what I mean. She stays up until all hours of the night doing dishes, cleaning house, canning, mending—doing



ABBY

just about everything she can think of—and when she figures I am asleep she will come to bed. On other occasions she'll rush to bed when I am taking a shower, and pretend she's asleep when I get there. Other than this she is a very good wife. Tell me how to cope with this

hunk of ice. I am not the type to look at another woman while married. Don't tell me to see my clergyman or a marriage counselor as I don't care to discuss this with anyone. I am not bad looking, I am clean, and there is nothing wrong with me. If there is something I can do on my own, tell me in plain English. KANSAS CITIAN

DEAR KANSAS CITIAN: In plain English, your wife would rather do anything than go to bed with you. There may be nothing wrong with YOU, but there may be something wrong with your wife's attitude about the physical side of marriage. Both you and she should ask your family doctor to help you resolve this problem. If it's to be solved, it must be discussed candidly.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who has been a widow for almost 20 years, has had her brother living with her for the past year. He is a bachelor of 64 and he has money to burn. My mother wrote that he is getting on her nerves and she wishes one of us would invite him to visit us, and maybe fix him up with a nice woman so she could get him off her hands. He is not bad looking, but he is a first-class pain-in-the-neck. He isn't really tight, and could have any kind of house or apartment he wanted, but he prefers to live with a relative so he'll have someone to talk to. We don't want him staying with us because we could never get rid of him. What do we do now? PIEDMONT

DEAR PIEDMONT: Don't invite him if you don't want him. And a man who has "money to burn" can usually find his own match.

DEAR ABBY: This morning I was going through my husband's wallet, and I came across a piece of paper and on it was written a list of ladies' sizes for everything from coats, dresses, gloves, hosiery to bras. It was "signed" with a lipstick imprint, "From your Honey." What does this mean?

ARLINGTON

DEAR ARLINGTON: It probably means that you can't trust your husband, and somebody else can't trust your husband's memory. (At least you know the vital statistics of your competition.)

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

RENT your TUX BUY your TUX
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MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. BAIRD
... together 50 years

Anniversary today for prominent pair

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baird, Los Alamitos, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary today.

More than 200 guests have been invited to the reception to take place in the garden of their daughter and son-in-law's home, the Edward A. Killingsworths of 4606 Virginia Road.

The couple's other daughter and husband, the Le Roy Littles, will assist the Killingsworths as hosts.

THE BAIRDS were married in First Baptist Church of Garden Grove May 25, 1915. Catherine Weiss, one of the original members of the wedding party, will be present at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird are long time residents of Long Beach and Los Alamitos having owned and operated the General Merchandise Store in Los Alamitos when it was a thriving sugar beet refining center.

THEY LATER moved to Long Beach where Mr. Baird was active for many years in the automobile business. Then, 20 years ago they returned to Los Alamitos where Mrs. Baird joined her husband in establishing a real estate and insurance business. They plan to retire and travel in the near future.

Baird long has been a leader in civic and community projects. He was secretary-treasurer of the Los Alamitos Businessmen's Association and is now a member of the board of directors of the Los Alamitos Chamber of Commerce, and a member of Elks Lodge 888. Both he and his wife attend the First Congregational Church, Los Alamitos.

Their four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren will assist in serving guests during the reception.

List menus for week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 24-28:

MONDAY: Lasagne, buttered peas, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slice, potato salad, 1/2 banana, coconut bar and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cup supreme with strawberry garnish, raisin bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, peach-prune cup, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, berry sauce with whipped topping, tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's

lunch, 30 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, tossed green salad, cherry sauce with whipped topping, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef noodle casserole, buttered spinach, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven-browned potatoes or chop suey on rice, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

His way--the United Way!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

He appears to be serving up "community service" rather than a favorite recipe. That's plausible, too, for today's Chef of the Week, Jack W. Johnstone, is area executive for United Way, Inc. He succeeded "Chef" Wayne Stewart upon his retirement.

Born in Honolulu on the Island of Oahu, Johnstone decided at an early age to follow in the footsteps of both his grandfather and his father... the Salvation Army. In fact, his dad served as administrative officer for the Army in Honolulu. They left there when Johnstone was three, and thus began "the big move." First to Phoenix, Ariz., to Albuquerque, N. M., then back to Phoenix, where he remained to finish elementary school.

HE GRADUATED from high school in Seattle, Wash., just in time to accommodate World War II by his presence in the U. S. Navy. The next four years were spent in both the Atlantic and Pacific waters, but he returned to Seattle to be discharged. One of Johnstone's longest stays was actually in that city, for he remained there to earn a degree in business administration from the University of Seattle. It was then that he entered the Salvation Army College for a year's work.

This completed, Johnstone was sent to Prescott, Ariz., as field officer. A hitch in both Cheyenne, Wyo. and Reno, Nev., however, preceded his arrival in San Francisco as chief accountant to the Army's Western Regional Headquarters covering the 13 western states.

After four years Johnstone was transferred to the Southern Division in Los Angeles as chief financial officer. After another four years, he decided to switch to the other side-of-the-table, at which time he accepted his present position with the United Way.

A MEMBER of the Downtown Rotary Club, Johnstone's extra curricular activities are mostly consumed with his work in United Way. He and his wife, Eve-



JACK W. JOHNSTONE

lyn, whom he met in Seattle, have two daughters, Kathleen, 17, and Sherry, 11, and sons, Jack, 16, and Gary, 8.

An avid lover of music—both as a listener and a performer Johnstone plays any valve instrument in the book.

Not only is he a good cook, he likes to eat, and samples everything in the kitchen. You'll agree as to his cooking prowess after you've tried his recipe for Hawaiian Spareribs.

HAWAIIAN SPARERIBS

3 lbs. spareribs
1 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 c. finely chopped celery
1 c. chopped parsley
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 c. orange juice
1 medium-sized orange, sliced
1 medium-sized lemon, sliced
1 medium-sized pineapple, pared, cored, and sliced*

Place spareribs on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in slow oven (300) about 1 1/2 hours. Drain off drippings. Combine curry powder, salt, pepper, celery, parsley, lemon rind and orange juice; mix well. Pour over spareribs. Top with orange, lemon and pineapple slices. Bake 45 minutes, or until tender. Baste frequently

during baking period. Serve with rice. *or one 1-pound 4-ounce can sliced pineapple, drained. (Makes 4 servings).

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5.95 TO 7.95 IMPORTED ALENCON AND CHANTILLY TYPE IMPORTED LACES \$2.87 yd.

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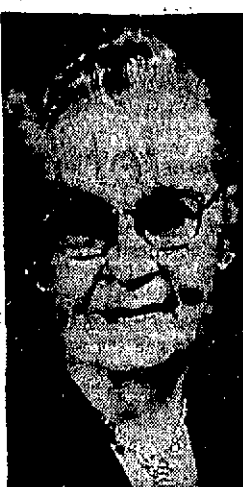
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MRS. R. A. BALDWIN
 ... elected by Ebell



EVA PHILLIPS
 ... cited by City Club



MRS. PAUL ELLIS
 ... leads Music Club



MRS. JAMES PETERZELKA
 ... at Kennyttes helm



MRS. TOM CHRISTENSEN
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MRS. HENRY KELLEY
 ... to guide Twins' Moms

CLUBS TO SEAT THEIR NEW OFFICERS

An installation (or two) slated for every day this week

By JOYCE KENT
 I. P.T. Club Editor

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Others taking office will be Mmes. Mabel Tedro, O. J. Wiborg, T. S. Waller, Marie Blum, Katherine Crandall, Tyrone O. Richardson and Lea Allison, vice presidents; H. D. Coats and Eva Marquardt, secretaries; Mrs. R. S. Langdon, finance; Mrs. Glenn Howerton, treasurer; Mmes. Edmund Gilman, S. F. Stipp, J. M. Taylor, R. I. Crawford and Marie Wells. William B. Coon will sing "The Lord's Prayer" to conclude the ceremony. Summer series of WCC card parties, open to the public, will begin in mid-June.

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Joining her in executive posts will be Mmes. Elvert E. Hermon, Walter P. O'Neil, E. B. Leihammer and Richard M. Bailey, vice presidents; Levina Larson, Robert L. Mabon, Harry Serex, secretaries; Charles Speaker, treasurer; Charles Cordray, auditor; Robert P. West, R. L. Campbell, Aurilla Ostewig, Alford J. Benz and R. A. Clifgard.

Preceding installation, Mrs. Fayze Fandley will sing. Following, piano duets will be played by Annette Gridley and Judy Parker with organ prelude by Mrs. Ellis Slack. Tea will be served on the patio.

Writers Club

Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty will assume leadership of Long Beach Writers Club during afternoon session Friday at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. She succeeds John J. Frisch.

Mrs. Hardesty, a former high school teacher, is a prolific writer of magazine articles as well as prose and poetry. Joining her in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Edith Golden will be Mary Purdy, Mary D. Whitney, Joy El Smith, Sue Cables Johnson, Emmaline Miller, Olive Breed, Gwen Youngblood, Grace Scott, Florence Peterson, Naomi Weed, Alberta McKay, Vera Hycz and Lorena Fleissig.

Kennyttes

Elaborate May Day decor will be used when Mrs. James L. Peterselka is installed as president of Kennyttes during 11:30 a.m. meeting and luncheon Wednesday at Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Mrs. Wayne Good is retiring leader.

The new president is a former resident of Pasadena and a member of Pasadena Playhouse as well as past president of Long Beach Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I. Her board will include Mmes. John B. Duthie, Louis H. Murray, George M. Roberts, Helen Bennett, Arthur St. Martin, Leona Ball, Bernard Craig, Margaret Russell and Good.

Organized in 1951 by Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, original purpose of the group was to aid the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation. Currently, the group has as its philanthropy, aid to school drop-outs.

NLB Juniors

"Prosperity in Bloom" has been selected by Mrs. Tom Christensen as theme for her year as president of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, CFWC-JM. She took office Thursday in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Grover Seguire Jr.

Active in juniors for seven years, she served last year as health chairman for Los Cerritos District. She also is active in Beta Sigma Phi and Symphony Juniors.

Other new officers are Mmes. Ed Callahan, Don McPherson and Bill Muncy, vice presidents; Robert Wagner and David Barr, secretaries; Ray Carpenter, treasurer; Curt Greenwood, Thaysen Schwalbe, Jerry Cochran, William Jensen and Miss Geraldine Robinett. Mmes. Clifford Robinett and Kenneth Newton will serve as coordinators from the senior club.

Children's Home Society Long Beach Council of Auxiliaries to Children's Home Society of California

Claretian Guild

Claretian Guild will sponsor a dessert luncheon Wednesday noon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm. Ave. Cards will follow. Mrs. Flora Waybrant, chairman, announces it is open to the public.

Club slates dinner-dance

El Dorado Woman's Club Members are invited to bring guests.

will have its final social event of the club year, a dinner-dance, Friday, 7 p.m., at the Hacienda Hotel, 301 S. Western Ave., San Pedro.

Mrs. Larry Matson, 3841 Lama Ave. and Mrs. Floyd Burks, 3408 Marna Ave., are in charge of reservations.

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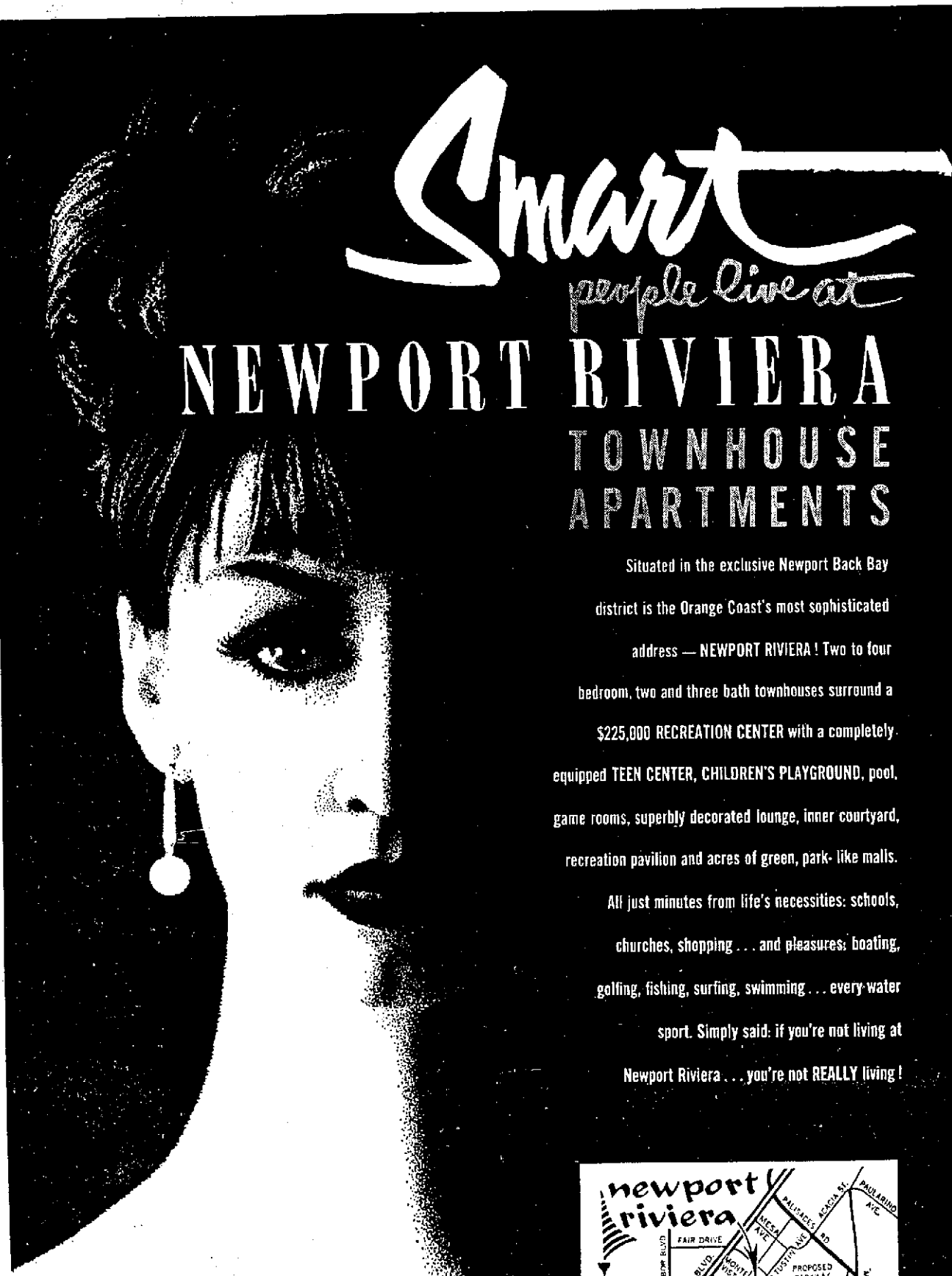
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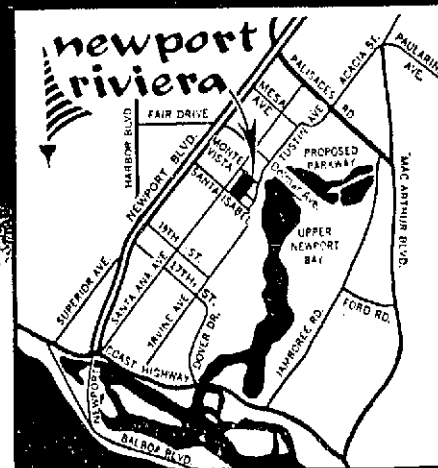
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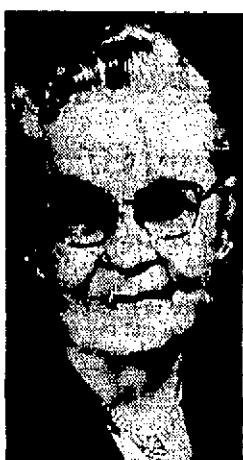
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... elected by Ebell



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Kennettes

Elaborate May Day decor will be used when Mrs. James L. Peterselka is installed as president of Kennettes during 11:30 a.m. meeting and luncheon Wednesday at Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Mrs. Wayne Good is retiring leader.

The new president is a former resident of Pasadena and a member of Pasadena Playhouse as well as past president of Long Beach Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I. Her board will include Mmes. John B. Duthie, Louis H. Murray, George M. Roberts, Helen Bennett, Arthur St. Martin, Leona Ball, Bernard Craig, Margaret Russell and Good. Organized in 1951 by Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, original purpose of the group was to aid the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation. Currently, the group has as its philanthropy, aid to school drop-outs.

NLB Juniors

"Prosperity in Bloom" has been selected by Mrs. Tom Christensen as theme for her year as president of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, CFWC-JM. She took office Thursday in ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Grover Seguire Jr.

Active in juniors for seven years, she served last year as health chairman for Los Cerritos District. She also is active in Beta Sigma Phi and Symphony Juniors.

Other new officers are Mmes. Ed Callahan, Don McPherson and Bill Muncy, vice presidents; Robert Wagner and David Barr, secretaries; Ray Carpenter, treasurer; Curt Greenwood, Thaysen Schwalbe, Jerry Cochran, William Jensen and Miss Geraldine Robinett. Mmes. Clifford Robinett and Kenneth Newton will serve as coordinators from the senior club.

Children's Home Society Long Beach Council of Auxiliaries to Children's Home Society of California

Claretian Guild

Claretian Guild will sponsor a dessert luncheon Wednesday noon at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm. Ave. Cards will follow. Mrs. Flora Waybrant, chairman, announces it is open to the public.

will hold annual luncheon and installation Tuesday at Hunting Horn Restaurant, Palos Verdes, with Thomas Tucker assuming the presidency. She succeeds Mrs. Robert E. Tabing.

Joining him on the board will be Mmes. Gordon Jacobson, vice president; Richard Pallin, secretary; Robert Summervell, treasurer; Eadar Ellestad, Dan Sarham and Robert E. Tabing.

Edward Vierheilig, chairman of Los Angeles District Board, will be guest speaker.

Twins' Mothers' Club

Mrs. Henry Kelley is at the helm of Lakewood-Long

Beach Twins' Mothers' Club following her installation at Rochelle's Restaurant. Other new officers are Mmes. Wendell Hindley, vice president; Jack Gunning and James Reed, secretaries; William Tate, treasurer.

Theta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Gladys Hollar has assumed presidency of Beta Province, Theta Sigma Phi. Other executives include Sharon Lafr, vice president; Marlene Johnson, secretary; Peggy Elsen, treasurer; Mary Beyrels, Mary Brady, Chris Staib, Nancy Neilsen, Diane Arnold, Elsie Davie.

Agassiz Nature Club

Agassiz Nature Club will close its 43rd year Tuesday with 7:30 p.m. installation of officers at the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Mrs. Earl W. Wood, president, and her officers, Mmes. Joseph Colgdarrie, vice president; Mabel Wrightman, secretary; Mae Harrington, treasurer, will be installed by Mrs. H. W. Funke. The program will be presented by John Olguin, director of the Cabrillo Beach Museum, San Pedro. Nature lovers are welcome.

Club slates dinner-dance

El Dorado Woman's Club Members are invited to will have its final social bring guests.

event of the club year, a dinner-dance, Friday, 7 p.m., at the Hacienda Hotel, 301 S. Western Ave., San Pedro.

Mrs. Larry Matson, 3641 Lama Ave. and Mrs. Floyd Burks, 3408 Marna Ave., are in charge of reservations.

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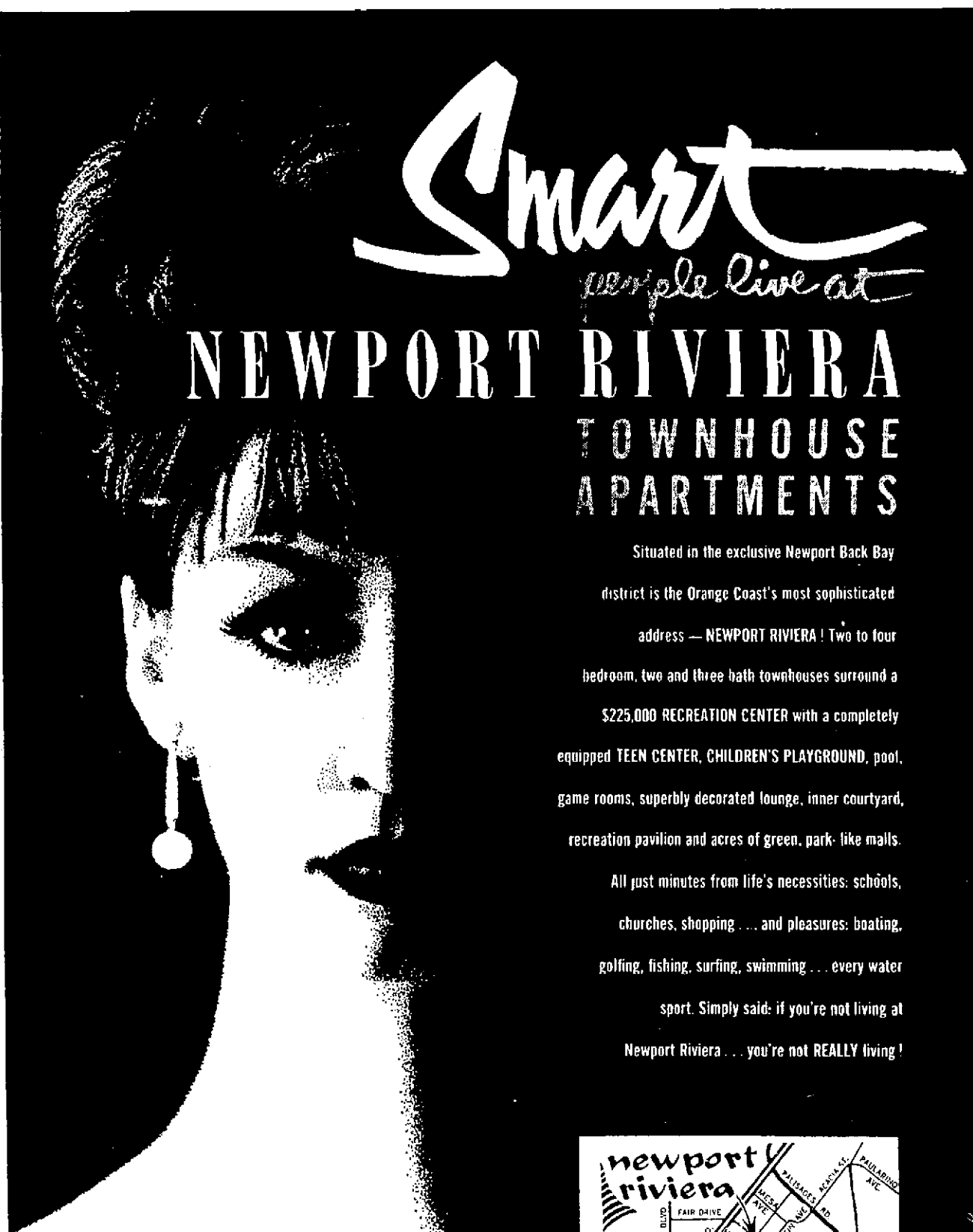
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and even the family pet . . .
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equipped TEEN CENTER, CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND, pool,

game rooms, superbly decorated lounge, inner courtyard,

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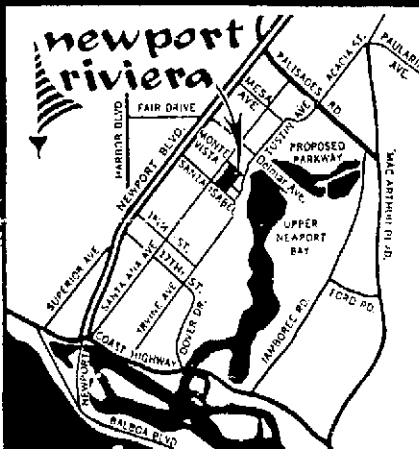
sport. Simply said: if you're not living at

Newport Riviera . . . you're not REALLY living!

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

He's taking you for granted, so be independent--let him worry

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: A few weeks ago, after I've been going steady with Max for about nine months. We have just broken up for the third time but I don't want to lose him. He is 24; I'm 22.

Well, I still have the ring and haven't heard from him since. Was I wrong to accept the date with his friend? What can I do to get him back and keep him? I love this guy very much.

DEAR LONELY:

When Max broke up with you, you had every right in the world to accept a date from anyone you chose. He

set you free and if it backfired on him, it's his own fault.

How to get him back and keep him is something I can't help you with. What kind of future can you expect with such an on-and-off boyfriend anyway? Why take him back time after time?

You've led him to think he can do and say anything he likes and you'll always let

him come back. Be a little independent; send his ring to him and if he should want to go steady again, tell him you like it better this way! Let him worry for a change.

M. M.

NORTH			
♦ K 6	♦ J 974		
♦ K 62	♦ None		
♦ K Q J 10 7 3 2	♦ 9 8 6 5 4		
♦ 7 4	♦ 10 6 3 2		
WEST			
♦ A Q 10 3	♦ J 974		
♦ K	♦ None		
♦ A	♦ 9 8 6 5 4		
♦ A K Q J 9 8 5	♦ 10 6 3 2		
EAST			
♦ 8 3 2	♦ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3		
♦ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3	♦ None		
♦ None	♦ None		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ 8 3 2	♦ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3		
♦ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3	♦ None		
♦ None	♦ None		
Both vulnerable			
South West North East			
4♥ 5♣ 5♦ Pass			
5♥ 6♣ 5♦ Pass			
6♥ 6♣ 5♦ Pass			
Pass			
Opening lead—♦ A			

Oswald Jacoby Ten card suit bid

Like many other members of his profession Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery, retired Washington State football coach, is an avid bridge player.

When he picked up that 10-card heart suit he considered a razzle-dazzle pass play to be followed by bidding his suit later on but settled on a straight power play through the line and bid four hearts.

West looked over his tremendous hand and decided to counter Babe's power play with a little power of his own and bid five clubs. North wasn't going to stay out of the auction with seven good diamonds and the king of spades and bid his suit at the five level.

East looked at his collection of deuces and must have felt like a coach whose 13 best players had suddenly been declared ineligible. He liked diamonds all right but had no defense against hearts so East passed as he should.

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WEST went on to six clubs and North made a brilliant pass. It was brilliant indeed because West would have wrapped up his six club contract.

Of course, if North had doubled the chances are that Babe would still have bid six hearts, but when North failed to double Babe bid six hearts on the theory that he could not lose much at the worst and might even make his contract if things went particularly well.

Things went even better. There was no way for West to beat the six heart contract but he chose the unfortunate opening lead of the ace of diamonds whereupon Babe made all the tricks instead of a mere dozen.

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Regular Non-Oily or
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Large
Size **98c**

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EYE DROPS, Relief
of redness,
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EYE DROPS
1/2 oz. **75c**

Collyrium
EYE LOTION—with
plastic eye
cup, 6 oz. **74c**

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EYE DROPS, Soothe
ing relief,
1/2 oz. **1.35**

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EYE DROPS **59c**

OCUSOL
EYE LOTION
3 1/2 oz. **69c**

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L.A. Nut
House...
Choice of plain
or salted in
the shell.
12 oz. 33c

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COOL-RAY
Polaroid
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Year-round
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"Power Foam"
Upholstery
CLEANER
Pushbutton Magic—
no mixing, no spilling,
no soaking.
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3 minute ac-
tion... no
gloves needed.
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"Signature"—3/4" Bore...
Lightweight green plastic with
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CAL-DAX Hose Reel
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rain-like spray in huge rec-
tangular patterns. Waters
areas up to 2,400
square feet.
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50 Ft. Sprinkler-Soaker
HOSE—3-Tube hose...
gives a rain-like spray or
soaks for deep penetration.
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"Lawn Pro" ALL NEW
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• New Dual Tread Tires • Engine Hood
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"Learner"—Hardwood frame with
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Striped back and
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1.49

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of "Sun 'n Fun" hats—with the
latest colors and fashions... for
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Type of Hair
Complete Home
Permanent
1.59 Size **1.23**

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rayon-nylon, especially treated
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gold with black,
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Full size "T-Bar" glove with pre-
formed pocket,
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stripes or beau-
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prints for pool,
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waxes, cleans &
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strength for
better cleaning.
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CLEANER—Brightens
vinyl furniture in
seconds.
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Window
CLEANER by HAGERTY
Ammoniated Spray...
cleans mirrors,
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that lasts. **1.00**

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"Teflon" Cleaner
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without scouring.
1.00 Size **66c**

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Polish scratch
FREE. **1.00**

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SPRAY—Cleans all
fabrics, clothes
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CLEANER—Cleans,
waxes and polishes... for
kitchen, bath, etc.
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PROTECTOR—Makes
soap and water the only
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BOWL CLEANER—
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Brea—101 W. San Francisco Rd.
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Fullerton—24150 E. Chapman Ave.
Garden—15000 Greenway Blvd.
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Orlando Hills—10208 Balboa Blvd.

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Lakewood—5993 W. Centinela Ave.
Lawrenceville—5246 Lakewood Blvd.
La Puente—646 W. Lancaster Blvd.
La Puente—1617 W. Hacienda Ave.
Long Beach—100 Pine Ave.
Long Beach—2164 Bellflower Blvd.
Los Angeles—6380 W. Third St.
Los Angeles—3771 S. Western Ave.
Los Angeles—3660 W. Santa Monica
Los Angeles—3019 S. Sepulveda Blvd.
Hollywood—1020 Irving Ave.
Hollywood—11739 Rosecrans Ave.

Pacific—9083 Woodman Ave.
Pasadena—18419 Sherman Way
San Bernardino—470 E. St.
San Diego—3151 University Ave.
San Diego—3311 Rosecrans Blvd.
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plants, etc. Gal. **88c**

Soil Conditioner
THRIVE—Improves water
penetration in
lawns and gardens.
Gal. **3.19**

Snail & Slug KILLER
SNAIL-BAN... 2 1/2 lb. Meal 4 lb. Pellets
Fertilizes and
feeds, also. **45c 67c**

Beach or Lawn
PAD
20x72" size with 1/2" foam fill-
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RUBBERMAID—Makes 16
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for home, patio, garages, etc.
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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

He's taking you for granted, so be independent--let him worry

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I've been going steady with Max for about nine months. We have just broken up for the third time but I don't want to lose him. He is 24; I'm 22.

A few weeks ago, after he told me again he didn't want to go steady, one of his friends asked me for a date which I accepted. When Max heard this, he said, "I'll be right over to get my ring."

Well, I still have the ring and haven't heard from him since. Was I wrong to accept the date with his friend? What can I do to get him back and keep him? I love this guy very much.

DEAR LONELY:

When Max broke up with you, you had every right in the world to accept a date from anyone you chose. He

set you free and if it backfired on him, it's his own fault.

How to get him back and keep him is something I can't help you with. What kind of future can you expect with such an on-and-off boyfriend anyway? Why take him back time after time?

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him come back. Be a little independent; send his ring to him and if he should want to go steady again, tell him you like it better this way! Let him worry for a change. M. M.

NORTH		
WEST	EAST	
AK 105	J 974	
K	None	
A	28554	
AKQJ 985	10632	
SOUTH (D)		
832		
AKQJ 9857543		
None		
None		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
4♥	5♠	5♦
5♥	6♠	Pass
6♥	Double	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♦ A		

Oswald Jacoby Ten card suit bid

Like many other members of his profession Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery, retired Washington State football coach, is an avid bridge player.

When he picked up that 10-card heart suit he considered a razzle-dazzle pass play to be followed by bidding his suit later on but settled on a straight power play through the line and bid four hearts.

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WEST went on to six clubs and North made a brilliant pass. It was brilliant indeed because West would have wrapped up his six club contract.

Of course, if North had doubled the chances are that Babe would still have bid six hearts, but when North failed to double Babe bid six hearts on the theory that he could not lose much at the worst and might even make his contract if things went particularly well.

Things went even better. There was no way for West to beat the six heart contract but he chose the unfortunate opening lead of the ace of diamonds whereupon Babe made all the tricks instead of a mere dozen.

Pretty... BUT SO VERY INEXPENSIVE



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PROTEIN WAVE
with style cut
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Haircuts from **1.50**

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Regular Non-Oily or
Tanning Cream. 3 oz. **98c**

Sea & Ski
Lotion or Cream
You sure will TAN...
sure won't burn.
4 oz. **1.33**

QT
Tanning Lotion
Tans in 3 to 5 hours
... with or without
sun. 4 oz. **2.29**

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Lotion or Oil... for
an especially
fast tan. 4 oz. **1.39**

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60 Ft. Garden Hose
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Lightweight green plastic with
full-flow heavy brass couplings.
Will not harden, kink or
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CAL-DAK Hose Reel
Holds up to 300 ft. of ¾"
hose or 150 ft. of ½" size.
Rigid pipe mount.
holds reel firmly
on faucet. **3.98**

21" ROTARY LAWN MOWER
"Lawn Pro" ALL NEW for 1965
• Ball Bearing Wheels • Recoil Starter
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Finished in Emerald Green enamel
and trimmed in white.
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ENIDE
Weed Control for
DICHONDRA for new or
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Vita-Sea
Plant Food
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ic fish
concentrate. 8 fl. oz. **98c**

GRASS SEED
HOMELAWN—Seed that you can
plant anytime of the year. 5 lb. **1.98**

Liquid Fertilizer
THRIVE 12-6-4 — All Purpose
food for lawns, shrubs,
plants, etc. Gal. **88c**

Soil Conditioner
THRIVE — Improves water
penetration in
lawns and gardens. Gal. **3.19**

Snail & Slug KILLER
SNAIL-BAN... 2½ lb. Meal 4 lb. Pellets
Fertilizes and
feeds, also. **45c 67c**

MEN'S & LADIES' GIFT Watches for

FATHER'S DAY — GRADUATION —

LADIES' "Amelia"
Dainty, pear-shaped white watch
with raised 2-figure sunburst dial,
matching expansion band. **12.95**

LADIES' "Judy"
Yellow watch with round opening,
raised full figure dial,
matching expansion band. **12.95**

MEN'S "Ocean Night"
17 Jewel—luminous sunburst dial
and hands. Sweep second hand,
expansion band. **14.95**

MEN'S "Sea Captain"
Waterproof calendar white watch,
raised numerals against sunburst
dial, matching expansion
band. **13.95**

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

EYE RELIEF from
MURINE
for your Eyes —
Large Size **98c**

VISINE
EYE DROPS. Relief
of redness. 1.19

OCUSOL
EYE DROPS **75c**

Collyrium
EYE LOTION—with
plastic eye
cup. 6 oz. **74c**

ISOPTO FRIN
EYE DROPS. Sooth-
ing relief. 1.35

COLLYRIUM
EYE DROPS **59c**

OCUSOL
EYE LOTION 3½ oz. **69c**

CHILDREN'S Silly Soap

Makes bathing
fun! It bounces,
shapes, floats,
decorates and
cleans. Spray can
full of foamy fun.
Reg. 59c
6 oz. Size **49c**

OSCILLATING Sprinkler

EVERAIM—Sweeps a gentle
rain-like spray in huge rec-
tangular patterns. Waters
areas up to 2,400
square feet. **4.89**

50 Ft. Sprinkler-Soaker
HOSE—3-Tube hose...
gives a rain-like spray or
soaks for deep penetration. **2.49**

STRAW HAT DAYS

NEW for 1965... Complete selection
of "Sun 'n Fun" hats—with the
latest colors and fashions... for
beach, travel, sports, etc.

89c 1.69 1.98

Beach or Lawn PAD

20x72" size with ½" foam fill-
ing. Assorted colorful
prints to choose from.
Ideal for use on
chaise lounges. **1.98**

Ice Cube Trays

RUBBERMAID—Makes 36
large size cubes... releases
cubes with an easy twist.
Reg. 79c ea.
1.58 Value **2.99c**

"10 Shilling" SPRAY Deodorant

Discovered
in ENGLAND

1.69

GLAMORENE

"Power Foam"
Upholstery
CLEANER
Pushbutton Magic—
no mixing, no spilling,
no soaking.
1.46 16 oz. **98c**

GLAMORENE
Oven CLEANER
3 minute ac-
tion... no
gloves needed.
1.29 15 oz.
Size **98c**

FRESH ROASTED Peanuts

from the
L.A. Nut
House...
Choice of plain
or salted in the
shell.
12 oz. **33c**

Back Rest for BEACH

"Lorlor"—Hardwood frame with
3-position adjust-
able metal latch.
Striped back and
seat flap. **1.49**

CLEANING AIDS

INSTANT Dri-Glo
FURNITURE POLISH
Just one wipe
waxes, cleans &
dusts. 17½ oz. **98c**

"SSS-T" Steam
CLEANER — Super
strength for
better cleaning.
98c 9 oz. Size **66c**

Vynl-Gleem
CLEANER — Brightens
vinyl furniture in
seconds.
98c 7 oz. Size **66c**

"Glass Bright"
Window
CLEANER by NAGERTY
Ammoniated Spray
cleans mirrors,
also. 15 oz. **1.00**

Silver Polish
by Hagerty... Extra-mild
... leaves a
beautiful luster
that lasts. **1.00**

DEEM
STEAM IRON
WATER DEMINERALIZER
Removes scale-forming minerals present in all
tap water... prevents clogging... stains... Size **66c**

"Barbra Streisand" NEWEST

ALBUM by Columbia
"My Name is Barbra"
• Why Did I Choose You • My Man • A Kid
Again • Someone to Watch Over Me & Others.
You Always SAVE ON
Records at Sav-on
Mono **2.98** Stereo **3.74**

...exclusive combination of
active ingredients... so
clean and refreshing...
never sticky... dries on
contact... gives 24 hr.
protection.
13 oz. 2.00 Size
1.69

Lilt Home Permanent

SPECIAL... for any
Type of Hair
Complete Home
Permanent **1.23**

1.59 Size

LADIES' Head Scarf

Triangle "Mantilla"—Large
rayon-nylon, especially treated
for longer wear. Choose from
white, black or
gold with black,
white with black.

1.98

Fielder's Glove

"Don Drysdale" Model
by SPALDING
Full size "T-Bar" glove with pre-
formed pocket,
full lining, E-Z
flex palm fringe.
Adjustable strap. **6.98**

Whink
"Teflon" Cleaner
Removes stains
without scouring.
1.00 Size **66c**

Copper & Brass
CLEANER by Hagerty with
Tarnish Preventative...
Polish scratch
FREE. **1.00**

Dry Cleaner
SPRAY — Cleans all
fabrics, clothes
and upholstery.
3 oz. 98c Size **66c**

Sani-Wax
CLEANER — Cleans,
waxes and polishes... for
Kitchen, bath, etc.
98c Pt. Size **66c**

Oven-Gard SPRAY
PROTECTOR — Makes
soap and water the only
cleaner you need. **66c**

Sani-Blu Toilet
BOWL CLEANER —
Deodorant keeps bowls
sparkling bright. **66c**

ICE CREAM

Swan Deluxe Hand Packed

Fine quality, luscious
old fashioned ice cream
in a variety of ir-
resistible flavors. You
get up to 40% more
at Sav-on.

1/2 Gal. Ice Cream
Deluxe Quality — Choose from over
13 tempting flavors including many
old-time flavors and
special new flavors.
Round Container **69c**

Pint **30c**
Quart **59c**

BOYS' & GIRLS' Classic & Fiction STORY BOOKS

by WHITMAN

Large assortment with easy-to-
read type & colorful illustrations.
2.88c

LIQUID Metrecal

DELUXE Food for Weight Control
NEW! Milkshake Flavors
... Assorted delicious, sat-
isfying flavors.
8 oz. Cans **4.1.00**

FLASHLIGHT Batteries
1.5 Volt Size
12.1.00

BEACH and POOL TOWELS

by CANNON — All
cotton towels in vi-
brant, colorful multi-
stripes or beau-
tiful screen
prints for pool,
patio and pic-
nic. **1.98**

Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES

AD PRICES PREVAIL.
MAY 23rd to MAY 26th
Sunday through Wednesday

BRING YOUR NEXT
PRESCRIPTION TO
SAV-ON DRUGS

OPEN 9 AM-10 PM... 7 DAYS A WEEK

DYMO Label Maker

Makes permanent self-stick-
ing, raised-letter plastic
labels. Embossing wheel
with characters included.
5.98

Work Gloves

BOSS—White 8 oz. heavy
cotton with blue elastic-
ized wrist.
3 Pair for 1.00

WHITE KING Water Softener
Conditioner and Cleaner
Giant Size
21.00

Clothes Pins

Diamond — Selected
hardwood... clothes
can't slip.
Bag of 50 **39c**

Metal-Klean for Appliances

by SUNBEAM
New Cleaning Discovery!
Safely removes the accumu-
lation of black carbonized
grease and stains from all
your cookware and ap-
pliances — even aluminum,
copper & porcelain enamel.
1.29

Alhambra — 1485 East Valley Blvd.
Anaheim — 477 N. Los Angeles
Anaheim — 2120 N. Lincoln Ave.
Azusa — 257 N. Citrus Ave.
Beverly Hills — 8570 Valley View St.
Burbank — 301 N. San Fernando Rd.
Canales Park — 6701 Fallbrook Ave.
Chula Vista — 5411 "I" St.
Compton — 1516 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Dana Point — 7915 Forest Ave.
Fallbrook — 2450 E. Chapman Ave.
Garden Grove — 15000 Greenway Blvd.
Glendale — 12031 Broadway St.
Glendale Hills — 10238 DuBoua Blvd.

Long Beach — 5801 Pacific Blvd.
Long Beach — 333 N. Market St.
Long Beach — 5399 W. Centinela Ave.
Long Beach — 5245 Lakewood Blvd.
Long Beach — 945 W. Lancaster Blvd.
Long Beach — 3617 N. Hacienda Ave.
Long Beach — 400 Pine Ave.
Long Beach — 2164 Bellflower Blvd.
Los Angeles — 6360 W. Third St.
Los Angeles — 1710 S. Western Ave.
Los Angeles — 3660 W. Santa Barbara
Los Angeles — 3010 S. Sepulveda Blvd.
Newport Beach — 1020 Irvine Ave.
Newport — 11739 Reservoir Ave.

Pasadena — 5099 Woodman Ave.
Pasadena — 18419 Sherman Way
San Bernardino — 470 "E" St.
San Diego — 3151 University Ave.
San Diego — 2331 Rosecrans Blvd.
San Pedro — 950 W. Western Ave.
Santa Ana — 1433 W. 17th St.
South Gate — 4444 Tweedy Blvd.
Spring Valley — 561 Sweetwater Rd.
Studios City — 12143 Ventura Blvd.
Torrance — 5020 W. 150th St.
Wartmouth — 8601 S. Sepulveda Blvd.
Whittier — 15731 Woodward Lane

Push Broom

All-Purpose... 14" wide
with 4 ft. wood handle —
for home, patio, garage, etc.
1.98 Value
1.23

TeleViews

Sunday, May 23, 1965

Screen Your
Own Driving

(See Page 17)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Young Man From Boston



A Preview Review

By BERT NESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

NARRATOR Joseph Cotten says:

"A large family, someone said, is like a kingdom in which the streets are always busy."

Late President John F. Kennedy, a man from such a large family, is the subject of an hour special at 9 p.m. Monday on KABC-TV (channel 7).

It is not mournful, not a wake.

It is not a political special, for there is more man and boy than there is President.

It is a warm, moving special which brings next-door-neighbor intimacy.

IF IT IS A TRIBUTE, then it is that by accident or by the very nature of the man's accomplishments. For it is not a tribute—in the hard sense of the word's officialdom—by design.

It is what the title proclaims: "The Young Man From Boston—Personal Life of JFK."

It is a young man playing touch football, a bridegroom dancing with his bride, a father hugging his daughter, a father walking with his son on a beach.

It brings, for the viewer, almost the feeling of being a part of the family.

It is a member of the late President's immediate family who provided for the viewer a large amount of the material used in the special.

At the end of the hour there is a long list of "thank-you" credits.

The last "thank-you" specifies:

"And especially to Mrs. John F. Kennedy."



TeleViews

Sunday, May 23, 1965

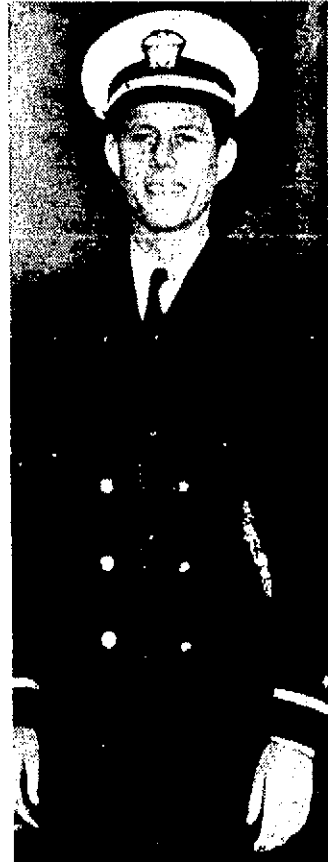
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There's No Place Like DOOLEY'S For LOW PRICES!

3 LONG BLOCKS OF SENSATIONAL LOW MONEY-SAVING PRICES! LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM!

Surprise value of the Year...
CONCORD 440
Transistorized Stereo Tape
Recorder! Now... from
Concord

**...A MAJOR PRICE
BREAKTHROUGH!**



TOP QUALITY FEATURES:

- 3 Speeds, 1½, 3¾, 7½
- all pushbutton operation
- separate, transistorized preamps
- exclusive Trans-A-Track and sound-with-sound
- separate 6" full frequency range speakers

Twice
the
recorder
you'd
expect
for the price!

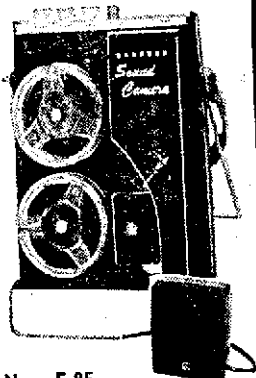
159⁵⁰

List Price 239.95

RECORDS and PLAYS STEREO

Complete with speakers and microphones.

For Connoisseurs Of Sound
CONCORD 440
SHOP DOOLEY'S and SAVE!



New F-85 CONCORD Transistorized PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER

A full fidelity precision sound recording instrument! Has many uses! Perfect for education, business and for pleasure. A compact portable instrument with the recording and playback sound quality and reliability of instruments costing many times more! It is only 5 inches x 7 inches x 3 inches and weighs only 2 pounds!

SALE PRICE **39⁵⁰**

Pollenex

New Pollenex Deep Heat
Massager Provides
Infra-Red Heat
Plus Massage!



Can be
plugged into
any AC
outlet—
115 volts.

New Deep-Heat MASSAGER

Gives Infra-Red Heat and Massage for Quick,
Temporary Relief of Minor Pains

This deep heat massager has 4-way action, just turn the dial for your needs. Excellent for treatment of arthritis, sinusitis, headaches, neuralgia, muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion or fatigue, Rheumatism, Bursitis, muscular spasm, Lumbago, and many more pain discomforts.

The Pollenex Deep-Heat Massager Is Used by
Physical Therapists—Used in Hospitals

DOOLEY'S
Special LOW PRICE

9⁹⁵



New 1965 WEDGEWOOD Built-in GAS RANGE the 27-in. Futura

Here is the ultimate in design! A free standing "slide-in" range with a super-size 21-inch oven, pull-out broiler, light in oven, oven window. Range is 27 inches wide and is easy to clean!

SALE PRICE **128⁸⁸**

FREE DELIVERY
and GUARANTEE

Transistor '600' STEREOPHONIC



NEWEST STYLING IN PORTABLE STEREO

Beautiful to look at, beautiful to hear. It's General Electric's new Transistor "600" portable stereo. Simulated walnut finish, full-deck styling with 11" turntable, trim disc, and concealed hinges and latches set a new standard in styling for portables. Handsome enough to take with you anywhere.

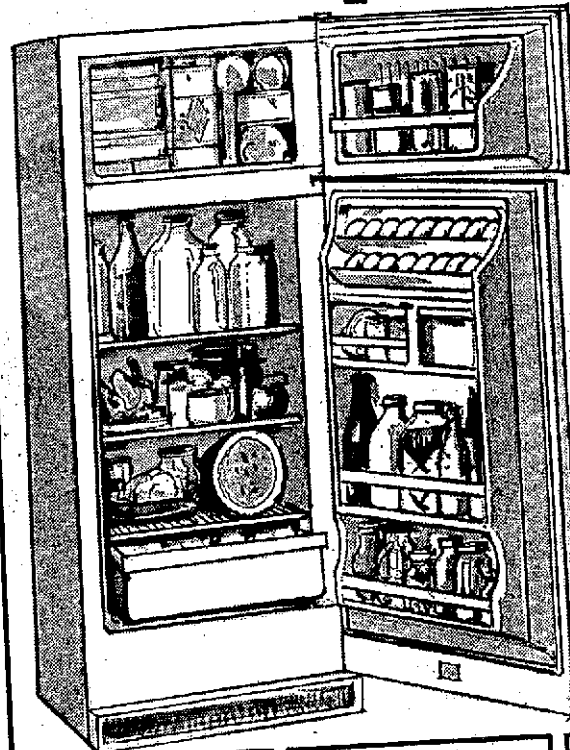
- Transistorized stereo amplifier—7 watts Music Power
- G-E Man-Made diamond stylus
- Two 8" and 3" Dynapower speakers
- Detachable speaker wings
- Automatic 4-speed changer
- 4 separate controls
- Stereo headphone jack

SALE PRICE **97⁷⁷**

Dooley's Prices
Are So Low, We
Have Already
Taken Off the
Excise Tax!

Hotpoint

LATEST 1965 MODELS



12-CU.-FT.
2-DOOR
Refrigerator-
Freezer

with AUTOMATIC
DEFROST IN
REFRIGERATOR
SECTION

Has full-width vegetable crisper, built-in egg storage compartment, a separate 89-lb. zero-zone freezer.

186⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY,
SERVICE
and GUARANTEE

10-Cu.-Ft. HOTPOINT
REFRIGERATOR
With Large Freezer

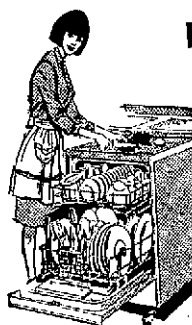
SALE PRICE **134⁸⁸**

14-Cu.-Ft. HOTPOINT
Deluxe 2-DOOR
"FROST-FREE"

Refrigerator-Freezer
SALE PRICE **258⁸⁸**

15-Cu.-Ft. HOTPOINT
Deluxe 2-DOOR
"FROST-FREE"

Refrigerator-Freezer
147-lb. BOTTOM
Freezer **318⁸⁸**



New 1965 HOTPOINT Super Deluxe CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER

with MAPLE WOOD CHOPPING BLOCK

Features full extension GIANT CAPACITY random loading racks. Has "JET FOUNTAIN" washing action with exclusive Uni-Dial system to get dishes cleaner.

198⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

New 1965 Hotpoint UPRIGHT FREEZERS

10 CU. FT.	148⁸⁸	14 CU. FT.	198⁸⁸
12 CU. FT.	176⁸⁸	18.5 CU. FT.	268⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee

YOU
CHOOSE THE
TERMS!

TAKE
12-24 or 36
MONTHS TO PAY!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

There's No Place Like DOOLEY'S For LOW PRICES!

Surprise value of the Year...
CONCORD 440
Transistorized Stereo Tape
Recorder! Now... from
Concord

**...A MAJOR PRICE
BREAKTHROUGH**



TOP QUALITY FEATURES:

- 3 Speeds, 1 1/4, 3 3/4, 7 1/2
- all pushbutton operation
- separate, transistorized preamps
- exclusive Trans-A-Track and sound-with-sound
- separate 6" full frequency range speakers

Twice
the
recorder
you'd
expect
for the price!

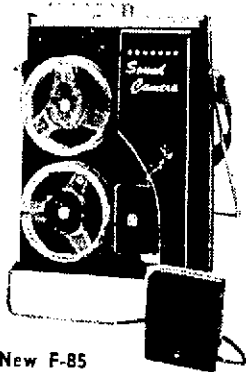
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List Price 239.95

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Complete with speakers and microphones.

For Connoisseurs Of Sound
CONCORD 440
SHOP DOOLEY'S and SAVE!



New F-85
CONCORD
Transistorized
PORTABLE
TAPE RECORDER

A full fidelity precision sound recording instrument! Has many uses! Perfect for education, business and for pleasure. A compact portable instrument with the recording and playback sound quality and reliability of instruments costing many times more! It is only 5 inches x 7 inches x 3 inches and weighs only 2 pounds!

SALE
PRICE **39⁵⁰**

3 LONG BLOCKS OF SENSATIONAL LOW MONEY-SAVING PRICES! LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM!

Pollenex

New Pollenex Deep Heat
Massager Provides
Infra-Red Heat
Plus Massage!



Can be
plugged into
any AC
outlet—
115 volts.

New Deep-Heat MASSAGER

Gives Infra-Red Heat and Massage for Quick,
Temporary Relief of Minor Pains

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The Pollenex Deep-Heat Massager Is Used by
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DOOLEY'S
Special LOW PRICE

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New 1965
WEDGEWOOD
Built-in
GAS RANGE
the 27-in. Futura

Here is the ultimate in design! A free standing "slide-in" range with a super-size 21-inch oven, pull-out broiler, light in oven, oven window. Range is 27 inches wide and is easy to clean!

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PRICE **128⁸⁸**

FREE DELIVERY
and GUARANTEE

Transistor '600'
STEREOPHONIC



MODEL RP2260

NEWEST STYLING IN PORTABLE STEREO

Beautiful to look at, beautiful to hear. It's General Electric's new Transistor "600" portable stereo. Simulated walnut finish, full-deck styling with 11" turntable, trim disc, and concealed hinges and latches set a new standard in styling for portables. Handsome enough to take with you anywhere.

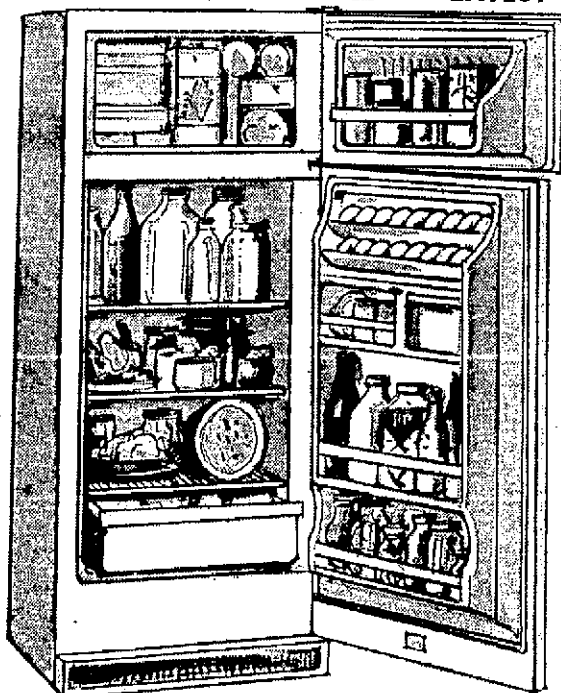
- Transistorized stereo amplifier—7 watts Music Power
- G-E Men-Made® diamond stylus
- Two 8" and 3" Dynapower speakers
- Detachable speaker wings
- Automatic 4-speed changer
- 4 separate controls
- Stereo headphones jack
- T.M. G.E. Co.

SALE
PRICE **97⁷⁷**

Dooley's Prices
Are So Low, We
Have Already
Taken Off the
Excise Tax!

Hotpoint

LATEST 1965 MODELS



12-CU.-FT.
2-DOOR

Refrigerator-
Freezer

with AUTOMATIC
DEFROST IN
REFRIGERATOR
SECTION

Has full-width vegetable crisper, built-in egg storage compartment, a separate 89-lb. zero-zone freezer.

186⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY,
SERVICE
and GUARANTEE

10-Cu.-Ft. HOTPOINT
REFRIGERATOR
With Large Freezer

SALE
PRICE

134⁸⁸

14-Cu.-Ft. HOTPOINT
Deluxe 2-DOOR
"FROST-FREE"

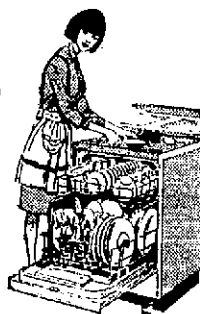
Refrigerator-Freezer

SALE
PRICE **258⁸⁸**

15-Cu.-Ft. HOTPOINT
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147-lb. BOTTOM
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New 1965 **Hotpoint**

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10 CU. FT.	148⁸⁸	14 CU. FT.	198⁸⁸
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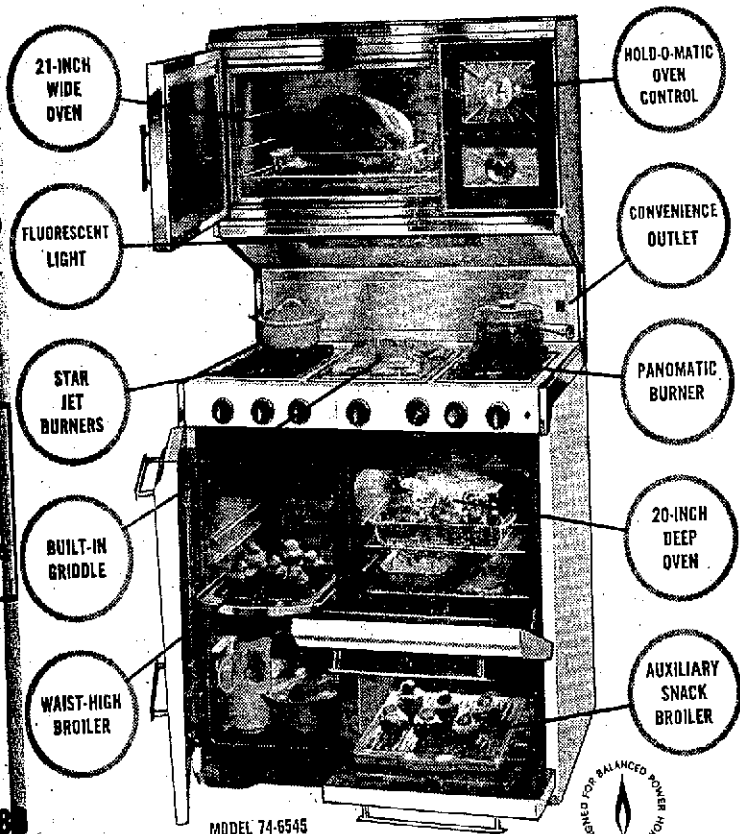
YOU
CHOOSE THE
TERMS!

TAKE
12-24 or 36
MONTHS TO PAY!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

DOOLEY'S Range SALE!

NEW NEW NEW CONTEMPO III GAS RANGE



O'Keefe & Merritt
2 ovens, 2 broilers, built-in griddle

MORE CAPACITY THAN EVER BEFORE
POSSIBLE in just 36 inches of space.
Two family-size ovens, one at convenient
eye-level! Hold-O-Matic clock keeps food
hot 'til you're ready to eat... food won't
overcook or dry-out. America's newest
and finest range at this low, low price.

398⁰⁰

FREE NORMAL
INSTALLATION
SERVICE AND
GUARANTEE

Dooley's Prices are so Low, We
Have Already Taken Off the Excise Tax!

MON. & FRI.
9 to 9
TUES., WED.,
THURS. and
SAT., 9 to 6
SUN., 10 to 5

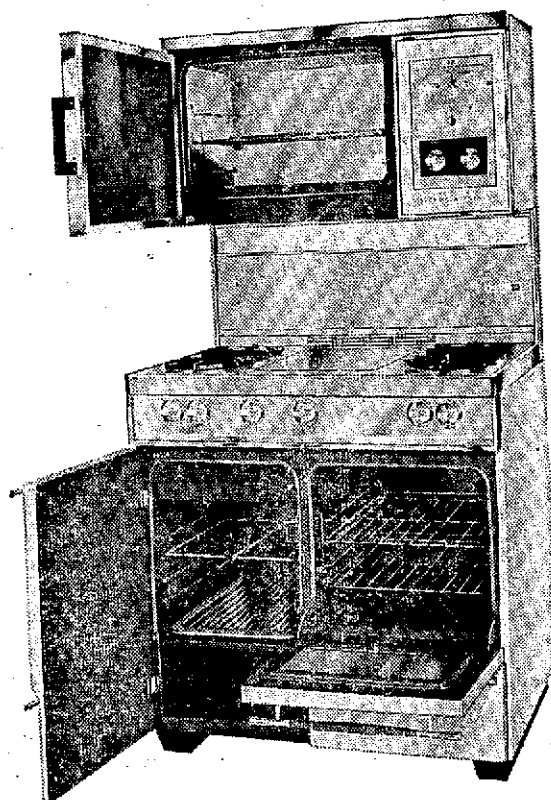
DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

LATEST

New 1965

Elegante

**EYE-LEVEL Gas Range
by GAFFERS & SATTTLER**



22" upper oven, 17" lower oven. Has darklite oven windows,
removable chrome oven liners, removable chrome shelf and sup-
ports, spun gold control panel, signal timer clock, selector switch
and indicator lights, oven lights, removable oven bottom, meal
A'tendant clock, separate high broiler, rotisserie, center simmer
burners, Thermal Eye burner, covered griddle, hinged lift top, ap-
pliance outlet, rotisserie switch and indicator light.

MODEL 8080 EYE LEVEL RANGE.....

398⁰⁰

MODEL 8040 EYE LEVEL RANGE.....

358⁰⁰

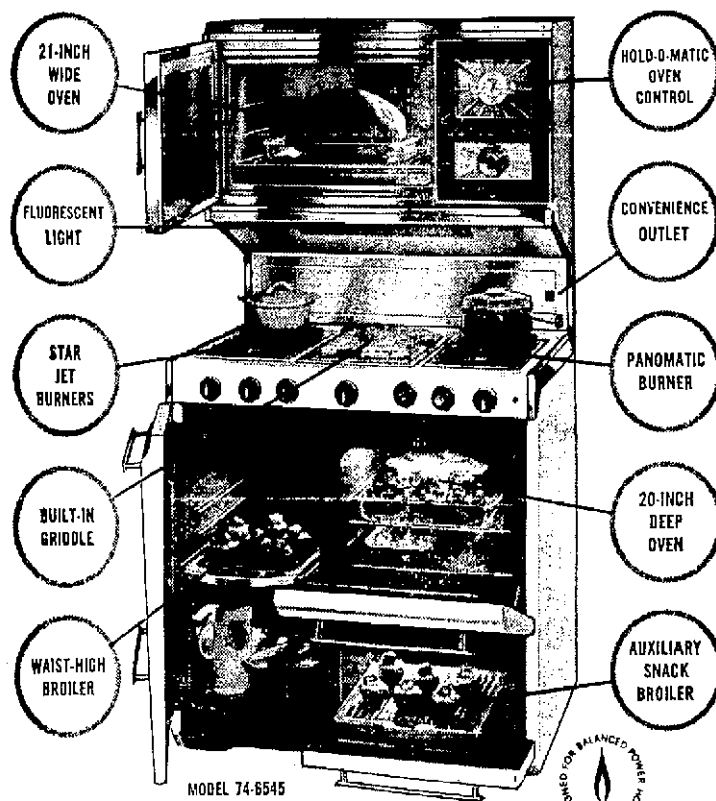
OTHER GAFFERS & SATTTLER
GAS RANGES PRICED AS LOW AS.....

108⁸⁸

FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION, SERVICE & GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S Range SALE!

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O'Keefe & Merritt
2 ovens, 2 broilers, built-in griddle

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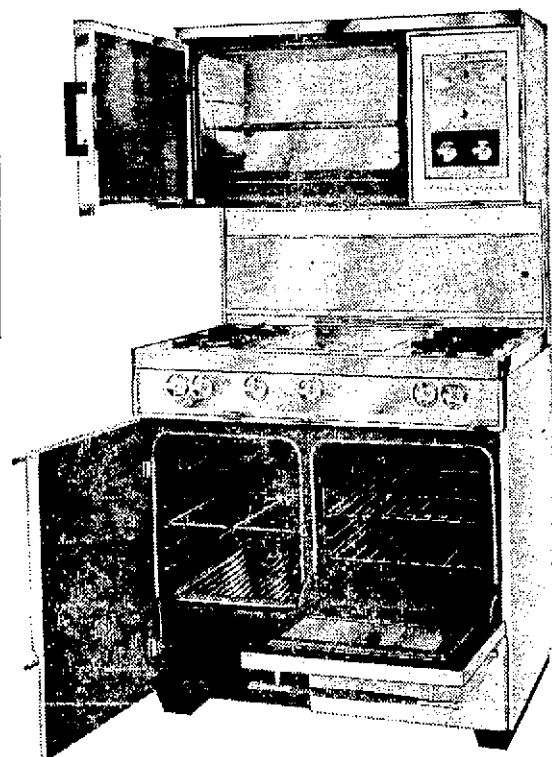
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Ranges.

22" upper oven, 17" lower oven. Has darklite oven windows,
removable chrome oven liners, removable chrome shelf and sup-
ports, spun gold control panel, signal timer clock, selector switch
and indicator lights, oven lights, removable oven bottom, meal
A'tendant clock, separate high broiler, rotisserie, center simmer
burners, Thermal Eye burner, covered griddle, hinged lift top, ap-
pliance outlet, rotisserie switch and indicator light.

MODEL 8080 EYE LEVEL RANGE.....

398⁰⁰

MODEL 8040 EYE LEVEL RANGE.....

358⁰⁰

OTHER GAFFERS & SATTTLER
GAS RANGES PRICED AS LOW AS.....

108⁸⁸

FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION, SERVICE & GUARANTEE

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

DESERT HAWK—6 p.m. In COLOR on channel 7. A 1950 production with Yvonne DeCarlo, Richard Greene, Rock Hudson and Jackie Gleason. About an Arabian Robin Hood.

CHASE a Crooked Shadow—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1958 production with Anne Baxter and Richard Todd. Stranger claims to be brother of heiress.

RIDE THE MAN DOWN—8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5. A 1952 movie with Brian Donlevy, Rod Cam-

eron and Barbara Britton. Owner of huge ranch dies and there's an attempt to divide his property.

MONDAY

10 SECONDS TO HELL—8:30 p.m. and nightly on channel 9. A 1959 movie about soldiers assigned to disarm bombs. Stars Jeff Chandler and Jack Palance.

SO THIS IS LOVE—11 p.m. on channel 9. Kathryn Grayson and Merv Griffin star in musical based on the life of opera singer Grace Moore. A 1953 movie.

TUESDAY

THE STRANGER—8 p.m. on channel 11. A 1946 movie with Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young and Orson Welles. Suspenser about a professor in a small college town who may be more sinister than he appears. Pretty good.

WEDNESDAY

HELL IS FOR HEROES—9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1962 movie with Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin, Fess Parker and Bob Newhart. During World War II, small group of battle-weary GIs attempt to convince Germans the latter are up against larger force.

THE STAR—11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1953 production with Bette Davis, Natalie Wood and Sterling Hayden. About actress who tries to make comeback.

FRIDAY

CONSPIRACY of Hearts—10 p.m. and Saturday on channel 9. A 1960 English movie with Lilli Palmer. About Nuns who are threatened by Germans for smuggling orphaned Jewish children out of a concentration camp.

SATURDAY

THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1956 movie about Texas land-grabbing after the Civil War. Stars Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter and Gilbert Roland.

THE STRAITON STORY—11 p.m. on channel 7. A 1949 production with James

Stewart, June Allyson and Frank Morgan. Based on the life of Monty Stratton, White Sox pitcher who lost a leg.

GRAPES OF WRATH—11:15 p.m. on channel 2. Won 1940 Oscars for director John Ford and Jane Darwell, "best supporting actress." Stars Henry Fonda,

John Carradine and Charley Grapewin. Adapted from a John Steinbeck book about an impoverished farm family that migrates to California.

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FULL PRICE Twin Size



20-PIECE ENSEMBLE INCLUDES

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• 12 HOLLYWOOD LEGS

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LBS. EXACT NET WT.

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Boneless New York Steaks

\$1.19 lb.

Aged to the peak of flavor & juicy tenderness

SAVE 50c lb.!

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Beef Tenderloin Gourmet Quality

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The Nation's Finest!

Boneless, Skinless, Fully Cooked! Terrific Saving for the Holiday Ahead!

10 LBS. EXACT NET WT. **6** ea.

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ALL MEAT

Bar-M-Brand... Finest Quality — Skinless... Try 'em & they'll be Your Favorite! IN BULK...

39c lb

Ground Beef

FRESH!

Better because it's ground fresh every hour! Lean... just enough fat for flavor!

35c lb. or

3 LBS. **99c**

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FINAL 3 DAYS!

Gourmet Quality

USDA Graded Choice or Our Own Exclusive Custom-Fed



Avg. Wt. 285 to 325 lbs.

53 lb

We Cut, Wrap and Sharp-Freeze AT NO EXTRA CHARGE NO MONEY DOWN—6 MO. TO PAY—NO PAYMENTS FOR 45 DAYS

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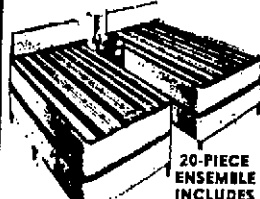
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- ONLY 35 3/4" WIDE
- FULL SIZE 12.1 CU. FT. NO DEFROST REFRIGERATOR
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- FIVE REFRIGERATOR SHELVES, FOUR DOOR SHELVES
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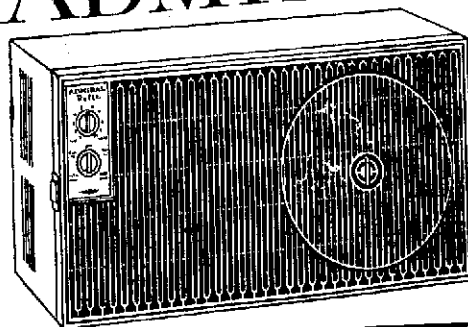
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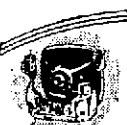
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Super Span Tuner and 2-Speed
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**BEST 19" PORTABLE
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EVERYTHING IN
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Extra Savings!
S & H
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BIG FAMILY SIZE
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\$199⁹⁵

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- Lifetime Warranted
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- Two glide-out shelves
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NO DEFROSTING EVER
IN EITHER REFRIGERATOR
OR FREEZER

- ONLY 35¾" WIDE
- FULL SIZE 12.1 CU. FT. NO DEFROST REFRIGERATOR
- FULL LENGTH 232½-LB. NO DEFROST FREEZER
- FIVE REFRIGERATOR SHELVES, FOUR DOOR SHELVES
- FOUR FULL WIDTH FREEZER SHELVES — 6 DOOR SHELVES

ALL IN ONE 35¾" CABINET — 64 3/16" HIGH

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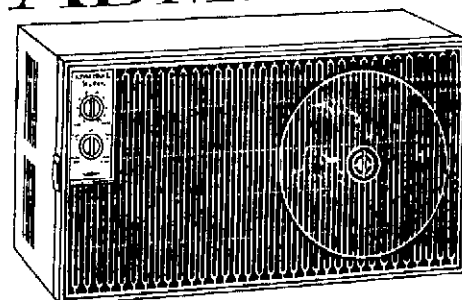
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COOL THIS SUMMER

A SIZE AND MODEL
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NO MONEY DOWN—
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LOW
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SUNDAY

May 23, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT All Night

9 United Cerebral Palsy
Telethon (see box)
7:30

11 Highway Patrol
13 Movie: "Dawn Express,"
Michael Whalen ('42)

2 Lamp unto My Feet:
"Conscience, Commit-
ment and Political
Reality," Harold E. Stas-
sen (R-Minn.), Brooks
Hays (D-Ark.), Discus-
sion of role of Christian
as a politician

4 Movie: "Canyon River,"
Geo. Montgomery ('56)
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
(premiere). The Florida
Boys, the Couriers,
Happy Goodman Family
and the Dixie Echoes,
8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Be-
yond the Sanctuary: Cat-
alina." Repeat report on
the work of Rev. Arthur
W. Felkley at his recrea-
tional center for teen-
agers on Catalina Island
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)
9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Jan's
Pantomime," Swiss
mime Jan Kessler.
5 Adventist Hour: Rev.
Gerald Hardy, Lynwood
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30

2 Silver Wings (USAF)
4 The Christophers
7 Movie: "Paratroop Com-
mand," Richard Bakalyn

★ Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10 a.m., ch.
8 (San Diego), has the New
York Yankees hosting the
Washington Senators.

L.A. CITY TRACK Meet,
6 p.m., ch. 9, has Mal Al-
berts and Rafer Johnson
with the finals of the cham-
pionship meet from East
L.A. City College.

NBC SPORTS in Action,
6:30 p.m. (new time), in
color, ch. 4, uses multiple
European camera locations,
including areas behind the
Iron Curtain, to cover the
legendary Monte Carlo Au-
tomobile rally. Jim Simpson
and John Travieso follow
contestants Pat Moss Car-
lson and her husband Eric
along the 3,000-mile roads.

HOMERS, HALOS &
Heart, 7:30 p.m., ch. 5, looks
at the birth of the L.A. An-
gels, and their growth over
the past 5 years as they
look ahead to their own sta-
dium in Anaheim. Taking
part are Gene Autry, Bob
Reynolds, Fred Haney, Bill
Rigney, Dean Chance, Jim
Fregosi and Rick Reichardt.
(Hour was to have screened
just prior to the season's
opening, but rain at Palm
Springs ruined the filming.)

LISTON-CLAY Special, 8
p.m., ch. 11 (repeated Mon-
day, same time), has films
from the training camps of
Sonny Liston and Cassius
Clay, interviews with the
two men, clips of their Mi-
ami title bout. (Tuesday's
return fight, aired on radio
KLAC, will not be seen on
home screens.)

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '65: "Science"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Hi-Neighbor Parade (box)
8 Baseball (see sports box)
11 Wonderama, P. Winchell
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Ven (Evangelical)
10:30

2 Through Children's Eyes:
"Doctor, Doctor"
4 Catholic Hour: "Gift of
Depending," Richard Dy-
sart. Need of learning to
depend not on everyone,
but on somebody
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 Central de Emergencia
11:00 A.M.

2 Tottle, Marshall Izen:
"Sibling Hostility"
4 Movie: "Green Hell,"
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
13 Church in the Home
11:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
with Wm. Bradford Huie
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Paul Langford visits new
homes throughout So. Calif.

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
12:00 NOON

2 Sunday News Report
7 Discovery '65 (repeat:
"How Our Words Be-
gan." Amazing and amu-
sing sources of the Eng-
lish language and its
peculiarities
11 Roller Derby
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30

2 Face the Nation: Habib
Bourguiba, President of
Tunisia, target of other
Arab nations for advis-
ing leaving Israel alone
4 Capitol & the Clergy:
"Population Explosion"
5 Movie: "Abbott & Cos-
tello Meet Franken-
stein," Bela Lugosi ('48)
7 770 on TV, Carl George
13 Social Security in Action
12:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)
1:00 P.M.

2 Pianoforte: Moussorgsky
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
7 Directions '65: "Alchem-
y of Love." Marian Seldes
and Eric Berry read se-
lections by Robert and
Elizabeth Browning
11 Movie: "Colorado Terri-
tory," Joel McCrea ('49)
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
1:30

2 The Word: Scripture and
Modern Man: "Book of
Judges," and Israelites
4 (Color) Confrontation:
"Inter-Group Relations"
7 Issues & Answers:
Ambassadors of Chile,
Costa Rica and Venezue-
la, who disagree on U.S.
intervention in the
Dominican Republic.
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)
2:00 P.M.

2 As Others See Us, Paul
Udell. Foreign students
give their impressions of
American films
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.):
"Agriculture Behind the
Iron Curtain"
5 Movie: "Crash Dive,"
Tyronne Power ('43)
7 Movie: "See Here, Pvt.
Hargrove," Robert
Walker, Donna Reed
2:30

2 Friendship Show, Lee
Phillip: "Meteorology"
4 World Artists Concert
Hall: "Great Moments of
Great Composers,"
pianist Miklos Schwalb
3:00 P.M.

2 Wyman-Edelman (box)
4 Sunday, Ray Scherer
with postponed profile of
Senate minority leader

Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-Ill.), plus seg-
ments on the economic
situation in England,
France and Germany,
interviews with Sonny
Liston and Cassius Clay.

11 "WAR ZONE"—movie
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Angels One-Five," Jack
Hawkins (Br.-'52)
4:00 P.M.

2 Amer. Musical Theatre,
Giorgio Tozzi, Licia
Albanese
13 Newscentral, Don Rose
6 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
"Invisible Ray," Boris
Karloff, Bela Lugosi ('36)
7 (Color) Saga of Western
Man: "Custer to the
Little Big Horn" (see box)
13 Newscentral, Don Rose
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
4:30

2 Repertoire Workshop:
"Murray Louis Dancers."
Modern ballet company
4 (Color) The Inheritance
(see box)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:00 P.M.

2 Zooma, Bob Dale.
Study of eating habits,
safari to Africa to film
cheetah, jumping contest
between rare frogs, toads
7 (Color) World's Fair—
1965 (see box)
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Daughter of Dr. Jekyll,"
John Agar ('57)
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Original
Amateur Hour
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt.
Earle. Western Washing-
ton State College is chal-
lenged by Randolph-Ma-
con (Ashland, Va.)
5 The Invisible Man
7 Press Conference
13 (Clr) Adventure in
Sports, Tom Malone.
6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter
Crinkite (repeat): "John
L. Lewis." Turbulent ca-
reer of the controversial
labor leader, his battles
with Presidents, Con-
gress, the courts, indus-
trialists and his fellow
union leaders
4 (Color) Meet the Press
Henry Cabot Lodge,
former ambassador to
South Vietnam
5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

★ Live—Family Fun
FARMER JOHN MEATS
Songs from the movies
7 (Clr) Movie: "Desert
Hawk," Richard Greene,
Yvonne DeCarlo, Jackie
Gleason ('50).
9 SPORTS EXCLUSIVE

★ ALL-CITY TRACK MEET
(see sports box)
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
6:30

2 World War I, Robt. Ryan
"They Sank the Lusi-
tania" (repeat). Use of
unrestricted submarine
warfare
4 (Clr) NBC Sports in Ac-
tion (see sports box)
11 Room for One More, An-
drew Duggan
13 (Clr) Movie: "Kentucky,"
Richard Greene, Loretta
Young ('38)
34 Estudio "A" (musical)
7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Robert Bray,
Jeannette Nolan (repeat).
When beavers' dams
keep stopping stream
through woman's prop-
erty, she sets after them
with a shotgun. But



RAY Walston, star of
"My Favorite Martian,"
guests on "What's My
Line?" at 10:30 p.m.
Sunday, channel 2.

Lassie gets there first
5 (Clr) Curt Massey Show
11 (Clr) Fitzpatrick Travel-
cade: "Glorious Greece"
34 Domingos Elegres
7:30

2 My Favorite Martian,
Ray Walston, Guy
Marks. Martin thinks
he's made contact with a
Martian patrol flight
which wants Shorty
Smith for a return trip to
Mars. And the only
Shorty Smith he can find
is a hobo
4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful
World of Color: "Robin
Hood," Richard Todd,
Peter Finch, Joan Rice
(pt. 1). Robin leads his
Merry Men in a bold
scheme to rescue Maid
Marian from a castle
dungeon. (Next week,
special guests salute the
10th anniversary of Dis-
neyland Park)
5 Homers, Halos and
Heart (see sports box)
7 Wagon Train, Robert
Fuller, Dana Wynter (re-
peat). Cooper Smith
saves a Boston girl in a
stagecoach robbery, but
she thinks he's one of
the bandits
9 Movie: "Chase a Crooked
Shadow," Richard Todd,
Anne Baxter ('58-1st
run). Suspense thriller
involving an heiress in
Barcelona
11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul
Coates: "Wings to
Britain"
8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show.
Parnell Roberts, now
freed from his NBC con-
tract, makes his post-
poned singing appear-
ance, joining Liza Min-
nelli, Guy Lombardo and
his orchestra, Stiller and
Meara, Bob King, Kathy
Kirby, balancer Eric Bad-
iction and the Fredianis,
tumbling act
11 Liston-Clay Special (see
sports box)
34 Casas y Cosas de Casa
8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck
Connors, Marilyn Max-
well, Keith Andes, Don
Megowan. Widow whose
husband was shot for de-
sertion, uses McCord to
learn how a coward be-
haves in the face of
danger
5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.
★ "Ride the Man Down"—Clr
Red Cameron, B. Donlevy
Forrest Tucker ('53)

7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan
(repeat). Adrian stages
fake heroics to impress
his visiting nephew, but
Lt. Morgan impresses the
ensign without even try-
ing
13 Bourbon Street Beat
34 El Emprressario (music)
9:00 P.M.

2 Twilight Zone: "No Time
Like the Past," Dana An-
drews, Patricia Breslin,
Robert F. Simon, Robt.
Cornthwaite. Disen-
chanted with the atomic
age, man retreats in time
machine to earlier era
where he's helpless to
stop historical disasters
he knows will occur
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan
Blocker, Grant Williams.
Hoss talks a shy hermit
into rejoining the human
race, and then tries to
give him the backbone to
face up to local bullies.
(Final first-run for sea-
son)
7 Movie: "The Misfits,"
Clark Gable, Marilyn
Monroe, Montgomery
Clift, Thelma Ritter
('61). John Huston pro-
duction of Arthur Miller
play, final film for both
Gable and Marilyn
11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races:
"Darlington 1964 Rebel
300"
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
9:30

9 Adventures in Paradise
11 Conflicts of Harry S. Tru-
man (repeat): "Legend
of Douglas MacArthur"
(pt. 1). Controversy over
Yalu River crossing
13 Dan Smoot Reports
34 Trealto 34 (drama)
9:45
13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby. Segments involve
elevators, children, mis-
taken identity
4 The Rogues, Charles
Boyer, Gig Young, Dar-
ren McGavin (repeat).
Tony poses as an Afri-
can hunter to lead mil-
lionaire on a big-game
safari, with the man's
money the real target
11 News, Burrell & Coates
with Goodwin Knight
13 Mantovani, John Conte
Music of Victor Herbert
10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly.
Guest: Tony Randall
5 Open End, David Suss-
kind: "Showdown in
Alabama." Opposite
points of view are ex-
pressed on Selma by
three civic leaders and
three participants of the
march to Montgomery
9 ACTION-PACKED MOVIE!
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Cameron Mitchell as
Barney Ross ('57)
11 Louis E. Lomax Show
13 Movie: "Pittsburgh Kid,"
Billy Conn ('42)
11:00 P.M.

2 Sunday News, Bill Stout
4 KNBC NEWS—DICK
★ JOHN, LEE GIROUX and
CHUCK SHULL. In Color
11:15
2 Movie: "Lives of a Ben-
gal Lancer," Gary
Cooper, Franchot Tone
(35)
4 The Saint, Roger Moore
7 Bob Young news (11:25)
11:40
7 (Clr) Movie: "Bengal
Brigade," Rock Hudson
(54)
12:00
13 Movie: "Call of the Yu-
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SPECIAL

HI NEIGHBOR PARADE—Dick Garton describes Al-
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the Southland. Nearly 200 units take part, including 26
floats, 37 bands and grand marshal Joe Engle, X-15 pilot,
with "Tomorrow's Dreams — Yesterday's Memories" the
theme, at 10 a.m., ch. 5.

CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON—Dennis James con-
tinues his 19-hour stint as host to stars and athletes as
show, which began last night on ch. 9 continues until 6 p.m.
today from the stage of the Hollywood Palace on Vine
Street: (Local pledges may be phoned in to a special switch-
board at the I, P.T., HE 2-5959.)

WYMAN-EDELMAN DEBATE—It's outside of our
bailiwick, but the politically-inclined might enjoy a full-hour
debate between L.A.'s 5th district councilwoman and
her challenger Edmund Edelman. Grant Holcomb moderates
at 3 p.m., ch. 2, with format patterned after the Murphy-
Salinger debate of last fall.

CUSTER TO THE LITTLE BIG HORN—"Saga of
Western Men" repeats its color hour of one of the most
famous battles in American history, and of the man who
played an integral part in its outcome—Lt. Col. George
Armstrong Custer. Written and narrated by John Seno-
dari, show is at 4 p.m., ch. 7.

THE INHERITANCE—Biblical history is re-created in
a color hour filmed at ancient sites in Iran, Iraq, Egypt,
Jordan and Israel, as narrator Alexander Scourby surveys
the remains of great civilizations of antiquity in the Middle
East—Persian, Babylonian, Assyrian, Sumerian, Egyptian
and Israelite. Using surviving writings and archaeological
findings, the 11 a.m., ch. 4 color hour shows how man
moved forward to a belief in one God.

WORLD'S FAIR, 1965—Dave Diles is host for a full-
color tour of the new attractions at the World's Fair, to be
seen at 5 p.m., ch. 7.

SUNDAY

May 23, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

All Night
9 United Cerebral Palsy
Telephone (see box)
7:30

11 Highway Patrol
13 Movie: "Dawn Express,"
Michael Whalen ('42)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp unto My Feet:
"Conscience, Commit-
ment and Political
Reality," Harold E. Stas-
sen (R-Minn.), Brooks
Hays (D-Ark.), Discus-
sion of role of Christian
as a politician
4 Movie: "Canyon River,"
Geo. Montgomery ('56)
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
(premiere). The Florida
Boys, the Couriers,
Happy Goodman Family
and the Dixie Echoes,
8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Be-
yond the Sanctuary: Cat-
alina." Repeat report on
the work of Rev. Arthur
W. Fellday at his recrea-
tional center for teen-
agers on Catalina Island
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Jan's
Pantomime," Swiss
mime Jan Kessler.
5 Adventist Hour: Rev.
Gerald Hardy, Lynwood
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Silver Wings (USAF)
4 The Christophers
7 Movie: "Paratroop Com-
mand," Richard Bakalyn



BASEBALL, 10 a.m., ch.
8 (San Diego), has the New
York Yankees hosting the
Washington Senators.

L.A. CITY TRACK Meet,
6 p.m., ch. 3, has Mal Al-
berts and Rafer Johnson
with the finals of the cham-
pionship meet from East
L.A. City College.

NBC SPORTS in Action,
6:30 p.m. (new time), in
color, ch. 4, uses multiple
European camera locations,
including areas behind the
Iron Curtain, to cover the
legendary Monte Carlo Au-
tomobile rally. Jim Simpson
and John Travieso follow
contestants Pat Moss Car-
lson and her husband Eric
along the 3,000-mile roads.

HOMERS, HALOS &
Heart, 7:30 p.m., ch. 5, looks
at the birth of the L.A.
Angels, and their growth over
the past 5 years as they
look ahead to their own sta-
dium in Anaheim. Taking
part are Gene Autry, Bob
Reynolds, Fred Haney, Bill
Rigney, Dean Chance, Jim
Fregosi and Rick Reichardt.
(Hour was to have screened
just prior to the season's
opening, but rain at Palm
Springs ruined the filming.)

LISTON-CLAY Special, 8
p.m., ch. 11 (repeated Mon-
day, same time), has films
from the training camps of
Sonny Liston and Cassius
Clay, interviews with the
two men, clips of their Mi-
ami title bout. (Tuesday's
return fight, aired on radio
KLAC, will not be seen on
home screens.)

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '65: "Science"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Hi-Neighbor Parade (box)
8 Baseball (see sports box)
11 Wonderama, P. Winchell
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Ven (Evangelical)

10:30

2 Through Children's Eyes:
"Doctor, Doctor"
4 Catholic Hour: "Gift of
Depending," Richard Dy-
sart. Need of learning to
depend not on everyone,
but on somebody
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 Central de Emergencia

11:00 A.M.

2 Tottle, Marshall Izen:
"Sibling Hostility"
4 Movie: "Green Hell,"
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
with Wm. Bradford Huie
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul Langford visits new
homes throughout So. Calif.
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

12:00 NOON

2 Sunday News Report
7 Discovery '65 (repeat:
"How Our Words Be-
gan." Amazing and amus-
ing sources of the Eng-
lish language and its
peculiarities
11 Roller Derby
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

2 Face the Nation: Habib
Bourguiba, President of
Tunisia, target of other
Arab nations for advis-
ing leaving Israel alone
4 Capitol & the Clergy:
"Population Explosion"
5 Movie: "Abbott & Cos-
tello Meet Franken-
stein," Bela Lugosi ('48)
7 770 on TV, Carl George
13 Social Security in Action

12:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

2 Piano: Moussorgsky
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
7 Directions '65: "Alchemy
of Love." Marian Seldes
and Eric Berry read se-
lections by Robert and
Elizabeth Browning
11 Movie: "Colorado Terri-
tory," Joel McCrea ('49)
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:30

2 The Word: Scripture and
Modern Man: "Book of
Judges," and Israelites
4 (Color) Confrontation:
"Inter-Group Relations"
7 Issues & Answers:
Ambassadors of Chile,
Costa Rica and Venezue-
la, who disagree on U.S.
intervention in the
Dominican Republic.
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2:00 P.M.

2 As Others See Us, Paul
Udell. Foreign students
give their impressions of
American films
4 (Clr) Existence (agric.):
"Agriculture Behind the
Iron Curtain"
5 Movie: "Crash Dive,"
Tyronne Power ('43)
7 Movie: "See Here, Pvt.
Hargrove," Robert
Walker, Donna Reed

2:30

2 Friendship Show, Lee
Phillip: "Meteorology"
4 World Artists Concert
Hall: "Great Moments of
Great Composers,"
pianist Miklos Schwalb

3:00 P.M.

2 Wyman-Edelman (box)
4 Sunday, Ray Scherer
with postponed profile of
Senate minority leader

Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-Ill.), plus seg-
ments on the economic
situation in England,
France and Germany,
interviews with Sonny
Liston and Cassius Clay.

11 "WAR ZONE"—movie

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Angels One-Five," Jack
Hawkins (Br.-'52)

4:00 P.M.

2 Amer. Musical Theatre,
Giorgio Tuzzi, Licia
Albanese
13 Newscentral, Don Rose
5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
"Invisible Ray," Boris
Karloff, Bela Lugosi ('36)
7 (Color) Saga of Western
Man: "Custer to the
Little Big Horn" (see box)
13 Newscentral, Don Rose
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

4:30

2 Repertoire Workshop:
"Murray Louis Dancers,"
Modern ballet company
4 (Color) The Inheritance
(see box)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:00 P.M.

2 Zorana, Bob Dale.
Study of eating habits,
safari to Africa to film
cheetah, jumping contest
between rare frogs, toads
7 (Color) World's Fair—
1965 (see box)
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Daughter of Dr. Jekyll,"
John Agar ('57)
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin

5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Original
Amateur Hour
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt.
Earle, Western Washing-
ton State College is chal-
lenged by Randolph-Mac-
donald (Ashland, Va.)
5 The Invisible Man
7 Press Conference
13 (Clr) Adventure in
Sports, Tom Malone.

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite (repeat): "John
L. Lewis." Turbulent
career of the controversial
labor leader, his battles
with Presidents, Con-
gress, the courts, indus-
trialists and his fellow
union leaders
4 (Color) Meet the Press
Henry Cabot Lodge,
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★ Live—Family Fun
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Songs from the movies
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34 Teatro 34 (drama)

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today from the stage of the Hollywood Palace on Vine
Street. (Local pledges may be phoned in to a special switch-
board at the I. P.T., HE 2-5959.)

WYMAN-EDELMAN DEBATE—It's outside of our
bailiwick, but the politically-inclined might enjoy a full-hour
debate between L.A.'s 5th district councilwoman and
her challenger Edmund Edelman. Grant Holcomb moderates
at 3 p.m., ch. 2, with format patterned after the Murphy-
Sallinger debate of last fall.

CUSTER TO THE LITTLE BIG HORN—"Saga of
Western Men" repeats its color hour of one of the most
famous battles in American history, and of the man who
played an integral part in its outcome—Lt. Col. George
Armstrong Custer. Written and narrated by John Sen-
dari, show is at 4 p.m., ch. 7.

THE INHERITANCE—Biblical history is re-created in
a color hour filmed at ancient sites in Iran, Iraq, Egypt,
Jordan and Israel, as narrator Alexander Scourby surveys
the remains of great civilizations of antiquity in the Middle
East—Persian, Babylonian, Assyrian, Sumerian, Egyptian
and Israelite. Using surviving writings and archaeological
findings, the 11 a.m., ch. 4 color hour shows how man
moved forward to a belief in one God.

WORLD'S FAIR, 1965—Dave Diles is host for a full-
color tour of the new attractions at the World's Fair, to be
seen at 5 p.m., ch. 7.

Sunday, May 23, 1965

Heavyweight Title Broadcast

Cassius Clay's defense of his world heavyweight title against Sonny Liston will be broadcast Tuesday on radio station KLAC (570).

A pre-fight broadcast will start at 6:10

p.m. with the fight scheduled to begin at about 7 p.m. Announcers will be Bill Stern, Russ Hodges and Steve Ellis.

There will be no home telecast of the bout from Lewiston, Maine.

Houser on TV

Bob Houser, political editor for the Independent Press-Telegram, will appear on "Press Conference" at 5:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 7.

He will serve with a panel of newsmen interviewing George W. Christopher, former mayor of

San Francisco who is a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

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Baxter Ward will be moderator.



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HILL'S Anniversary

19th

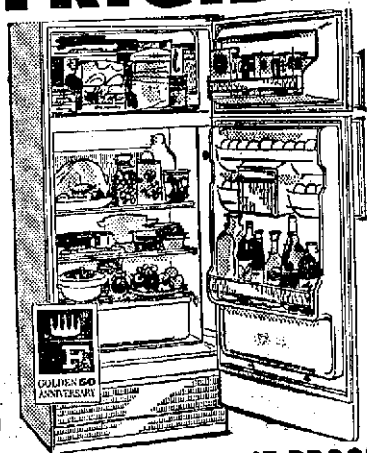
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FANTASTIC SAVINGS DURING FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

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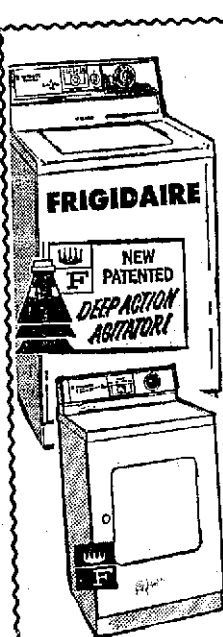


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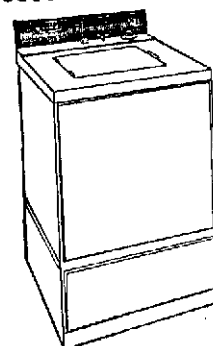
Hill's Fabulous Price 158¹⁹



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HOTPOINT FULLY AUTOMATIC 2-CYCLE WASHER

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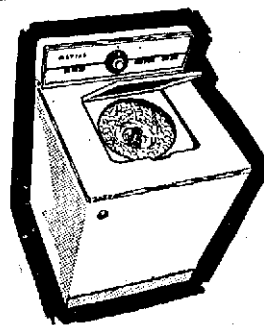
SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON



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- BLACK & WHITE TV
- BIG SCREEN PORTABLES
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Till 6 p.m.
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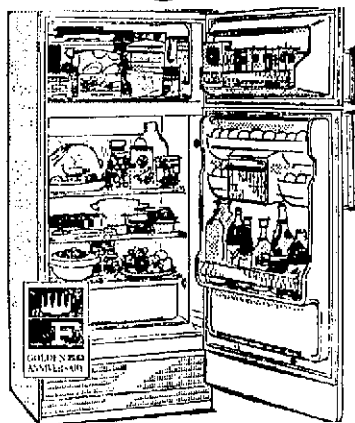
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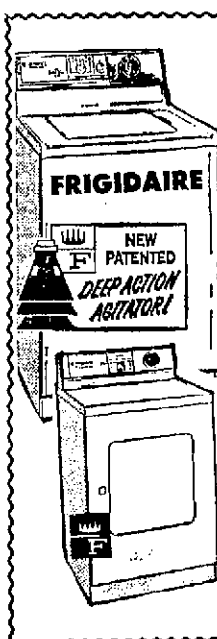


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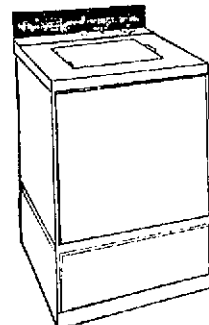
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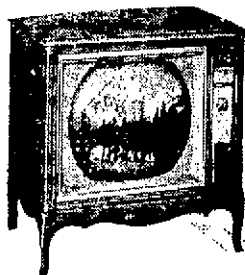
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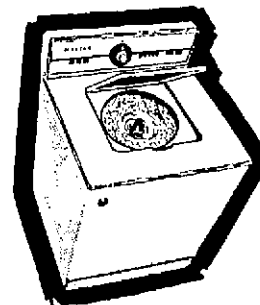
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CLOSED SUNDAY

Eight

MONDAY

May 24, 1965

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 6:00
2 Russian Lit. in Transl'n
2 Protest-Cath. Dialogues
4 Turning Points of Physics: "Discovery of the Meson"
7 Guidelines (education)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs (box)
7 Scope: "The Dancer"
11 The Air Force Story
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
7:45
9 Cartoons & Comedies
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
8:45
9 Buckaroo 500
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 King & Odie, Cartoons
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song? Cliff Arquette, Beverly Garland are week's guests.
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Time Bomb," Curt Jurgens (Fr.-'61)
11 Movie: "I Was an Adventuress," Zorina ('40)
10:30
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Young & Willing," Wm. Holden ('43)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
13 Essence of Judaism
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
Guest: Herschel Bernardi
9 Invitation to Music
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Turnabout," King Donovan
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
28 Marcel Marceau on Mime. Interview and performance.
12:30
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4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
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13 Letters to the Manager
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1:00 P.M.
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4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "The French, They Are a Funny Race," Jack Buchanan
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28 In-Class Spanish, Science
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Mrs. Nat King Cole, Kay Ballard, Thelma Lee
2:00 P.M.
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11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "It Should Happen to You," Judy Holliday, Peter Lawford ('54)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
28 Discovery at the Zoo
5:00 P.M.
5 Shebang, Casey Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Poindexter (premiere). Dog hosts show for children.
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Revenge of the Creature," John Agar
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Music for Young People. N.Y. Percussion Trio
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver



TOM Duggan hosts a nightly show starting at 11 p.m. Monday, channel 5.

- 13 Woody Woodpecker
23 4 Worlds of Man: Music
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Mexico's Back Trails"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 CAPTURE—CLR—LATIN
★ AMERICA'S WILD ZOO
28 From Haydn to Hi-Fi
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Karen, Debbie Watson, Michel Petit (repeat). Karen takes a "baby" sitting job with an 11-year-old boy who hates girls.
5 (Clr) High Road to Danger: "Tiburan Schooner"
7 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart (repeat). The Seaview is damaged in a mine field and sinks, without enough air to last until a diving bell can be brought in.
9 (Color) Roaring Wheels, Stan Richards: "Indianapolis 500." Films of past races, and interviews with racers taking part in next week's classic.
11 One Step Beyond: "Gypsy," Johnny Seven, Robert Blake. Prison break leads to new outlook for one.
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Canada East and West." Festivals in Kamloops and Quebec.
28 Changing Congress (premiere). How Congress is run and by whom
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Sam Levenson brings his annual grade school exam—this year 4th grade-level, the panel having flunked both 6th and 5th.
4 Man From U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, Anne Francis, John Van Dreeland, Jill Ireland (repeat). Power-hungry beauty seeks revenge because U.N.C.L.E. ruined her plans for world conquest.
5 Movie: "Sailor of the King," Jeff Hunter
11 Liston-Clay Special (see Sun. sports box)
13 LIEUTENANT—RIP TORN
★ IN BOOT CAMP STORY
Rice is sent to investigate charges of brutality
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Broccoli & Cauliflower"
34 Comicos y Canciones
8:30
2 Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Barney and Thel-
- ma Lou have a lovers' quarrel, and Andy gets it from both sides.
7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson (repeat). Will wants to enlist his bloodhound in the Air Police, and must convince them the sleepy Blue is vicious enough to be a sentry.
9 Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance ('59). WW II
28 Cecil Brown; Inside 28
34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas
9:00 P.M.
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball (repeat). Lucy is unwitting landlady to a pair of bank robbers eyeing Mooney's bank. (New fall Vance-less format has Lucy Carmichael moving to Hollywood, and her children going away to school.)
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Maureen O'Hara, Bill Dana as Jose Jimenez, Brazilian composer Dorival Caymmi. Andy premieres the theme song from the new Liz-Richard film "The Sandpiper."
★ "THE YOUNG MAN FROM BOSTON"—Story of JFK from Childhood through Presidency—presented by the Plymouth Dealers of Southern California (see box). "Wendy" goes to Tues. at 7, with "Bing" to Wed. at 7 this week only.
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Choose a Victim," Larry Blyden, Susan Oliver.
13 Man of the World, Craig Stevens, Erica Rogers.
28 NET Special: "Viet Nam Policy." Highlights of the recent National Teach-In in Washington.
9:30
2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Danny tries to help a Copa Club waiter (BBC's Bernard Fox) overcome his shyness.
34 Trova Mexicana (music)
10:00 P.M.
2 The National Drivers Test (see box)
4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Change of Address," Arthur Kennedy, Phyllis Thaxter (repeat). A philandering husband discovers that sometimes the dead don't stay buried.
5 News, Brundage-Fishman
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Peter Falk, Lee Grant (repeat). Ambitious young surgeon puts plans for lucrative career above the health of his sweetheart and a threatened epidemic.
11 George Putnam, News
13 (Clr) Treasure: "Treasure of Neahkahnie"
28 Lyrics & Legends
34 Sports; Telecinema
10:30
5 Election Eve Special
9 Teleplay: "Roadblock," Jody Lawrence
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Jazz Casual: Dizzy Gillespie Quintet
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy. Paul Uddell begins a 2-part report on possible dangers of silicone injections to enhance women's physical endowments.
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Face to Face (see box)
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 (Clr) Movie: "So This Is Love," Kathryn Grayson ('53). Grace Moore biopic.

SPECIAL

TODAY—A 5-day, 10-hour look at the history, culture and customs of Greece begins at 7 a.m., ch. 4, as the entire cast visits various locations. Today we tour the Acropolis, with its Parthenon and Theatre of Dionysus, and the Agora and Stoa of Attalos.

YOUNG MAN FROM BOSTON—A first-hand insight into the personal life of the late John F. Kennedy, from his childhood to the Presidency, is offered in an hour at 9 p.m., ch. 7, narrated by Joseph Cotten, with original background music performed by the Kingston Trio and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir with Gordon MacRae as soloist. Eight months in the making, locally-produced hour was prepared in cooperation with Jackie Kennedy, and includes both interviews and rare family films.

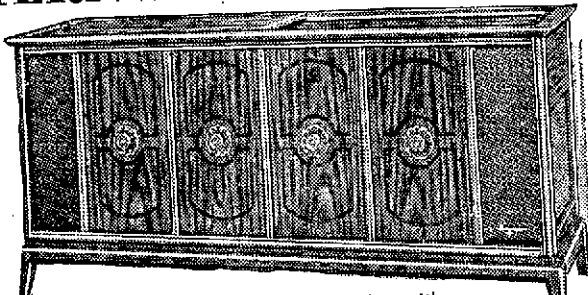
NATIONAL DRIVERS TEST—The biggest audience-participation show yet enables 30,000,000 viewers to find out for themselves how good a driver they really are. Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace are reporters for the 10 p.m., ch. 2 hour, as cameras and spectacular films are used to put you in the driver's seat, seeing collisions and hazardous situations as they develop, checking your driving judgment, knowledge and perception—and comparing your answers with those of a carefully selected cross-section of 2000 drivers taking the identical test shortly before air time. (This hour next week looks at the Dominican crisis.)

FACE TO FACE—Tom Duggan gives L.A. TV another try, joining Joe Dolan (recently of "9 on the Line") in a nightly hour-long exchange of views at 11 p.m., ch. 5. Using a conversational-debate format, Duggan pits his conservative beliefs against Dolan's liberal views.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Woman of the North Country," Rod Cameron ('51)
28 Cecil Brown; Diary
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eddie Lawrence, Don Francks, Xavier Cugat, Charo, Emily Yancy, Ed Goldfader
7 Nightlife, Dick Shawn. William B. Williams becomes permanent co-host, with Nancy Ames (TW3) guest tonight
11:30
2 Movie: "The Heiress," Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift ('49)
12:00
5 Movie: "Port of Hell,"
12:30
11 Movie: "Her Highness & the Bellboy," Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Walker ('45)
13 Movie: "Twinkle in God's Eye," Mickey Rooney
12:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Mirror Has 2 Faces," Michele Morgan
1:15
2 Movies: "Pepper," "Highwayman" and "Invasion of Body Snatchers"

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28 Discovery at the Zoo
5:00 P.M.
5 Shebang, Casey Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stoges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Poindexter (premiere). Dog hosts show for children.
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Revenge of the Creature," John Agar
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Music for Young People, N.Y. Percussion Trio
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver



TOM Duggan hosts a nightly show starting at 11 p.m. Monday, channel 5.

- 13 Woody Woodpecker
28 4 Worlds of Man: Music
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Mexico's Back Trails"

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Ensign O'Toole, D. Jones
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 CAPTURE—CLR—LATIN

- ★ AMERICA'S WILD ZOO
28 From Haydn to Hi-Fi
7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Karen, Debbie Watson, Michel Petit (repeat).

- Karen takes a "baby"-sitting job with an 11-year-old boy who hates girls.

- 5 (Clr) High Road to Danger: "Tiburan Schooner"
7 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart (repeat).

- The Seaview is damaged in a mine field and sinks, without enough air to last until a diving bell can be brought in.

- 9 (Color) Roaring Wheels, Stan Richards: "Indianapolis 500." Films of past races, and interviews with racers taking part in next week's classic.

- 11 One Step Beyond: "Gypsy," Johnny Seven, Robert Blake. Prison break leads to new outlook for one.

- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Canada East and West." Festivals in Kamloops and Quebec.

- 28 Changing Congress (premiere). How Congress is run and by whom.

- 8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Sam Levenson brings his annual grade school exam—this year 4th grade level, the panel having flunked both 6th and 5th.

- 4 Man From U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, Anne Francis, John Van Dree-land, Jill Ireland (repeat). Power-hungry beauty seeks revenge because U.N.C.L.E. ruined her plans for world conquest.

- 5 Movie: "Sailor of the King," Jeff Hunter
11 Liston-Clay Special (see Sun. sports box)

- 13 LIEUTENANT—RIP TORN
★ IN BOOT CAMP STORY
Rice is sent to investigate charges of brutality

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Broccoli & Cauliflower"
34 Comicos y Canciones
8:30

- 2 Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Barney and Thel-

ma Lou have a lovers' quarrel, and Andy gets it from both sides.

- 7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson (repeat). Will wants to enlist his bloodhound in the Air Police, and must convince them the sleepy Blue is vicious enough to be a sentry.

- 9 Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance ('59). WW II

- 28 Cecil Brown: Inside 28
34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas
9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball (repeat). Lucy is unwitting landlady to a pair of bank robbers eyeing Mooney's bank. (New fall Vance-less format has Lucy Carmichael moving to Hollywood, and her children going away to school.)

- 4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Maureen O'Hara, Bill Dana as Jose Jimenez, Brazilian composer Dorival Caymmi. Andy premieres the theme song from the new Liz-Richard film "The Sandpiper."

- 7 "THE YOUNG MAN FROM BOSTON"—Story of JFK from Childhood through Presidency — presented by the Plymouth Dealers of Southern California (see box). "Wendy" goes to Tues. at 7, with "Bing" to Wed. at 7 this week only.

- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Choose a Victim," Larry Blyden, Susan Oliver.

- 13 Man of the World, Craig Stevens, Erica Rogers.

- 28 NET Special: "Viet Nam Policy." Highlights of the recent National Teach-In in Washington.

- 9:30
2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Danny tries to help a Copa Club waiter (BBC's Bernard Fox) overcome his shyness.

- 34 Trova Mexicana (music)
10:00 P.M.

- 2 The National Drivers Test (see box)

- 4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Change of Address," Arthur Kennedy, Phyllis Thaxter (repeat). A philandering husband discovers that sometimes the dead don't stay buried.

- 5 News, Brundage-Fishman
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Peter Falk, Lee Grant (repeat). Ambitious young surgeon puts plans for lucrative career above the health of his sweetheart and a threatened epidemic.

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 (Clr) Treasure: "Treasure of Noahkahn"

- 28 Lyrics & Legends
34 Sports; Telecinema
10:30

- 5 Election Eve Special
9 Teleplay: "Roadblock," Jody Lawrence

- 13 Bill Johns, News
28 Jazz Casual: Dizzy Gillespie Quintet
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy.
Paul Udell begins a 2-part report on possible dangers of silicone injections to enhance women's physical endowments.

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Face to Face (see box)
7 Baxter Ward, News

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "So This Is Love," Kathryn Grayson ('53). Grace Moore biopic.

SPECIAL

TODAY—A 5-day, 10-hour look at the history, culture and customs of Greece begins at 7 a.m., ch. 4, as the entire cast visits various locations. Today we tour the Acropolis, with its Parthenon and Theatre of Dionysus, and the Agora and Stoa of Attalos.

YOUNG MAN FROM BOSTON—A first-hand insight into the personal life of the late John F. Kennedy, from his childhood to the Presidency, is offered in an hour at 9 p.m., ch. 7, narrated by Joseph Cotten, with original background music performed by the Kingston Trio and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir with Gordon MacRae as soloist. Eight months in the making, locally-produced hour was prepared in cooperation with Jackie Kennedy, and includes both interviews and rare family films.

NATIONAL DRIVERS TEST—The biggest audience-participation show yet enables 30,000,000 viewers to find out for themselves how good a driver they really are. Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace are reporters for the 10 p.m., ch. 2 hour, as cameras and spectacular films are used to put you in the driver's seat, seeing collisions and hazardous situations as they develop, checking your driving judgment, knowledge and perception—and comparing your answers with those of a carefully selected cross-section of 2000 drivers taking the identical test shortly before air time. (This hour next week looks at the Dominican crisis.)

FACE TO FACE—Tom Duggan gives L.A. TV another try, joining Joe Dolan (recently of "9 on the Line") in a nightly hour-long exchange of views at 11 p.m., ch. 5. Using a conversational-debate format, Duggan pits his conservative beliefs against Dolan's liberal views.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Woman of the North Country," Rod Cameron ('51)

- 28 Cecil Brown: Diary
11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eddie Lawrence, Don Francks, Xavier Cugat, Charo, Emily Yancy, Ed Goldfader

- 7 Nightlife, Dick Shawn. William B. Williams becomes permanent co-host, with Nancy Ames (TW3) guest tonight

- 11:30
2 Movie: "The Heiress," Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift ('49)

- 12:00
5 Movie: "Port of Hell," 12:30

- 11 Movie: "Her Highness & the Bellboy," Hedy Lamarr, Robt. Walker ('45)

- 13 Movie: "Twinkle in God's Eye," Mickey Rooney
12:45

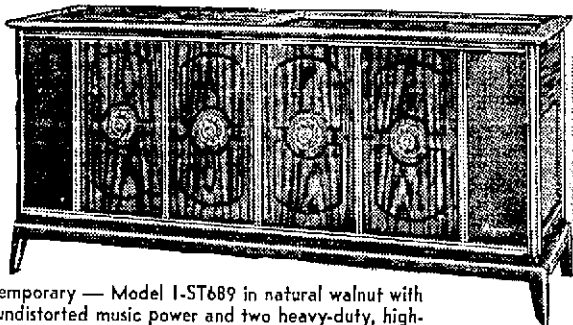
- 9 Cleo Roberts, News
1:00

- 4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Mirror Has 2 Faces," Michele Morgan
1:15

- 2 Movies: "Pepper," "Highwayman" and "Invasion of Body Snatchers"

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The Contemporary — Model 1-ST689 in natural walnut with 50-watts undistorted music power and two heavy-duty, high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers. Two 1000 cycles exponential horns, equivalent twenty cone speakers. AM, FM, and stereo with all solid state circuitry, no tubes in the entire set.

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Sunday, May 23, 1965

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Patterson Sisters at 8:05 a.m. on KNOB ... Joanie Sommers at 10 a.m. on KBIG ... Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK ... Rome Symphony Orchestra at noon on KRHM ... Polka Party in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KGGK ... Don Scaletta Trio at 3 p.m. on KBIG ... David Allen at 6:05 p.m. on KNOB ... Shelly Mann at 8 p.m. on KBIG ... Play, "The Cradle Will Rock," at 9 p.m. on KRHM ... Gary Burton at 10:30

p.m. on KNOB ... Tony Motola in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

MONDAY

Nancy Wilson at 8:30 a.m. on KBIG ... "Jazz After Brunch" in multiplex at 12:05 p.m. on KNOB

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1 KNOB	97.9
KXLU	88.7 KJPH	98.7
KPFK	90.7 KHOF	99.5
KUSC	91.5 KFOK	100.3
KCAC	92.3 KHJ	101.1
KNX	93.1 KUTE	101.9
KPOL	93.9 KLAC	102.7
KGBL	94.3 KGLA	103.5
KRHM	94.7 KBIG	104.3
KABC	95.5 KRCA	105.1
KRKO	96.1 KLFM	105.9
KWIZ	97.1 KYMS	106.7
KFMU	97.5 KGBI	107.5
KDUO		

HURRY! HURRY!... LAST FEW DAYS OF

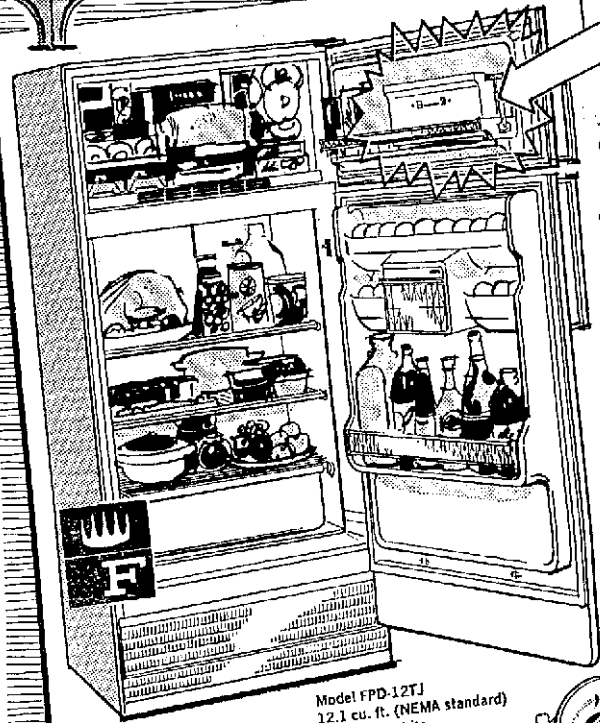


FRIGIDAIRE WEEK CELEBRATION!

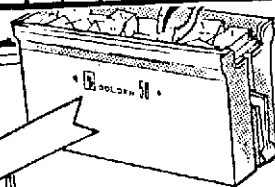
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Values Galore thru-out the Store!



Model FPD-12TJ
12.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)
3 colors or white



Zips out cubes at a touch—into 80-cube server. Includes two 20-cube ice trays.

Get this FREE ICE EJECTOR with our FRIGIDAIRE Anniversary Special!

Thriftest Frost-Proof Frigidaire Refrigerator

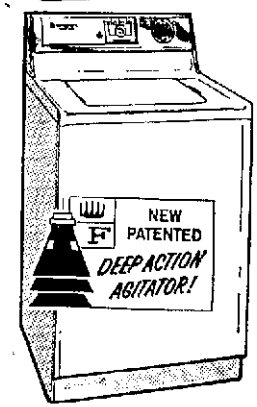
- Advanced Frigidaire 100% Frost-Proof system ends messy defrosting forever! Frost never forms in refrigerator or big 106-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- Giant full-width Hydrator keeps fruits and vegetables dewy fresh.
- Roomy storage door has deep shelf for tall bottles, big 46-oz. juice cans!

Frigidaire Week Only

\$248



Washes and soaks to beat the band!



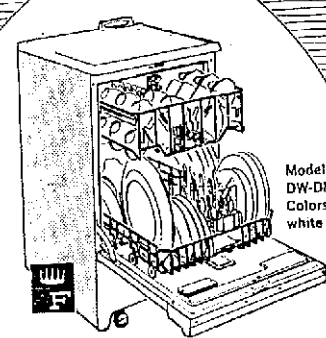
Model WDA-65
4 colors or white

FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER at a low, low price!

- Automatic Soak Cycle—ideal for diapers, work clothes, washable woollens.
- Deep Action Agitator creates jet currents to help remove heaviest soil.
- Jet-Away Lint Removal "jets" lint, scum down the drain.
- Spins clothes extra dry.
- Jet-Simple mechanism—designed for top dependability.

Golden Anniversary Special

\$188



Model DW-DMJ
Colors or white

FRIGIDAIRE DeLuxe DISHMOBILE!

- New Super-Surge washing action gets dishes sparkling clean in torrents of hot water!
- Big 14-table-setting capacity (NEMA).
- Portable, too—easy-rolling casters.

\$245

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Now you can learn the best-kept secrets of beauty, grace and charm used by top-drawer professional models and cover girls. How to be always at your loveliest... how to put your best self forward socially... how to be graceful, poised, serene. You'll learn how to increase your popularity with other girls -- and how to improve your "D.Q." (Date Quotient!) with the boys in your circle!

Meet interesting and entertaining new friends. Have a ball at fun-type club activities each week: student parties, dances, luncheons, picnics, barbecues. Enjoy eye-opening field trips to TV studios, model agencies... look behind the scenes at glamorous Fashion Shows as you prepare for an exciting, rewarding career in the "on-the-go" madcap world of modeling.



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ACT NOW!

The course is fast, stripped of time-consuming "frills"; classes are kept small to give you personalized, individual instruction. Day, evening or Saturday Classes. Budget terms for budgeted Teen-Agers!

- Approved by Education Credit Bureau for Student Tuition Financing
- Patricia Stevens Superfine Cosmetics used exclusively
- As advertised in Seventeen, Redbook, Co-Ed, Vogue, Glamour, Mademoiselle, Cosmopolitan

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FM HIGHLIGHTS

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KLON	88.3	KNOB	97.9
KRLU	89.7	KBIG	99.5
KPFK	90.7	KHOF	100.3
KUSC	91.5	KFOX	101.1
KFAC	92.1	KHJ	101.9
KNX	97.1	KUTE	102.7
KPOL	93.9	KLAC	103.1
KQW	94.3	KGLA	103.3
KGBM	94.7	KGBL	104.3
KABC	95.5	KBCA	105.1
KRKO	96.3	KLFM	105.5
KRKO	96.7	KHWS	105.9
KFMU	97.1	KYMS	106.3
KDOU	97.5	KBDI	107.5

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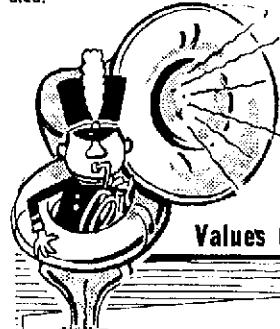
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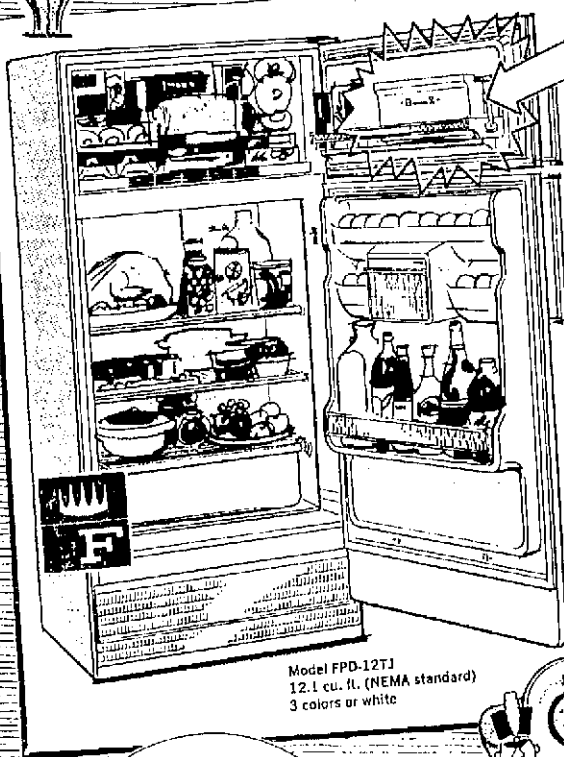


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FRIGIDAIRE WEEK CELEBRATION!

Values Galore thru-out the Store!



Model FPD-12TJ
12.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)
3 colors or white

Get this FREE ICE EJECTOR with our FRIGIDAIRE Anniversary Special!

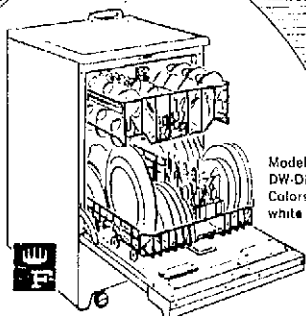
Thriftiest Frost-Proof Frigidaire Refrigerator

- Advanced Frigidaire 100% Frost-Proof system ends messy defrosting forever! Frost never forms in refrigerator or big 106-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- Giant full-width Hydrator keeps fruits and vegetables dewy fresh.
- Roomy storage door has deep shelf for tall bottles, big 46-oz. juice cans!

Frigidaire Week Only

\$248

Washes and soaks to beat the band!



Model DW-DMJ
Colors or white

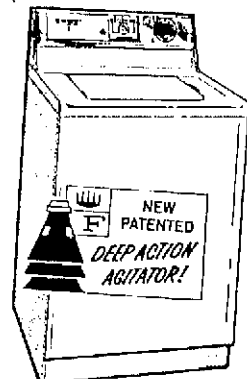
FRIGIDAIRE DeLuxe DISHMOBILE!

- New Super-Surge washing action gets dishes sparkling clean in torrents of hot water!
- Big 14-table-setting capacity (NEMA).
- Portable, too — easy-rolling casters.

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Special price during Frigidaire week only

"Serving You for Over 15 Years"
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Model WDA 65
4 colors or white

FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER at a low, low price!

- Automatic Soak Cycle — ideal for diapers, work clothes, washable woollens.
- Deep Action Agitator creates jet currents to help remove heaviest soil.
- Jet-Away Lint Removal "jets" lint, scum down the drain.
- Spins clothes extra dry.
- Jet-Simple mechanism — designed for top dependability.

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TUESDAY

May 25, 1985

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00
2 Dramas of Greece, Rome

6:30
2 Conflict: The Sentinels
4 Turning Points of Physics: "Particles"
7 Guidelines: "Writing"

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs (from Piraeus, port of Athens). Culture of modern Greece is explained by authors, artists.
7 Scope: Phys. ed J.C.
11 TV Institutes (educ.)

7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45
9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
8:45
9 Buckaroo 500

9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen

9:15
13 Guidepost: Math (3, 4)

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Guidepost: Science (B9)

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Mirror Has 2 Faces," Michele Morgan (Fr.'59)
11 Movie: "King of Burlesque," Alice Faye
13 Guidepost: Math (5, 6)

10:15
13 G'depost: Culture Studies
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "I Live on Danger," Chester Morris ('43)

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Bilshan & the Thief," Aurelio Galli

2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
28 French Chef, Julia Child
"Broccoli & Cauliflower"

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Juke Girl," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan
13 Letters to the Manager
28 Film Makers, Arthur Knight: "Stanley Kramer"

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "A Novel Affair," Margaret Leighton, Ralph Richardson (Br.'57). Excellent comedy.
13 (Clr) Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," Jeanne Crain
28 In-Class Programs (to 4)

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H's Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Margaret Whiting
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind

2:15
11 Movie: "Knockout," Cornel Wilde ('41)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, J. Shepard (series folds June 25)
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts with CDC president Si Casady, El Cajon

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative
5 Movie: "Special Agent," Wm. Eythe ('49)
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Teacher '65 (CSCF)

3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Doctor at Sea," Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot (Br.'55)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
28 Test Pattern

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Escuela KMXE (English)

4:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Slave Girl," Lex Barker
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
28 Heritage: Carlos Romulo
5:00 P.M.
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
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28 What's New?

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6:00 P.M.
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5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "The Threat," Robt. Knapp ('60-1st run)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 RUFF 'N REDDY—COLOR
★ CARTOONS W/BOB ADKINS
28 The Criminal Man (premiere): "A Criminal"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Huckleberry Hound
28 4 Worlds of Man

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Fields of Glory." Visit to Concord, Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Alamo, others.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens (new time today only). Defunct series' final



DOLORES Gray sings during the "Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

first-run segment, pre-empted earlier by L.B.I., deals with Wendy's efforts to upgrade a run-down vacation resort.
9 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried. Updated Fairbanks classic.
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD
★ DANISH VIKING PAGEANT
The Linkers, in color.
28 World of Music: Noah Greenberg's Renaissance Band

7:30
2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles. Story looks at the comeback of the guitar, and at the fortune cookie business.
4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Wayne Grice, Frank Silvera (repeat). Novak's popularity drops to zero when he flunks the school's star baseball pitcher just before an important game. Leo Durocher guests as himself.

5 (Clr) The Outdoorsman, Jim Thomas. Fishing in Manitoba and salt water; a buffalo hunt in Africa.
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Mike Kellin, Dee Pollack (repeat). Sarcastic, bitter, poker-playing GI has a mysterious hold over a young soldier.
9 Hollywood '65. John Willis with Jack Benny, Andy Williams, Steve Steve McQueen, SHARE films.

11 One Step Beyond: "The Lonely Room," Fabrizio Mioni. Strange psychic phenomenon hits shy, love-smitten man.
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Paris in the Spring." Its people, places, landmarks.
28 Film Makers, Arthur Knight: "Stanley Kramer"

8:00 P.M.
2 Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Whistle-stop hotel operator (Cliff Arquette)

tries to keep Joey in town long enough to officiate at groundbreaking ceremony for the local P.O.

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ LOS ANGELES vs. HAWAII
Dick Lane, at Olympic
11 Movie: "The Stranger," Edw. G. Robinson, Orson Welles ('46). Suspenseful
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Family Sailing Adventure"
28 Crossroads of the World: "Government" in independent nations of Arab world.

34 Arriba el Norte (music)

8:30
2 The Red Skelton Show (repeat), with Pat Boone, Joyce Jameson, mimic Will Jordan. All three join in George Appleby skit as singer gets his chance on the Ed Shewllivan show.
4 Moment of Fear: "Cat in the Cradle" (see box)
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway, Harry Von Zell (repeat). Parker is upped to Binghanton's aide when the captain learns he's a nephew of Vice Admiral Parker, due for an inspection tour.

9 Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jeff Chandler
13 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "DIVING SAUCERS"
Versatile new "baby submarines" aid man's undersea exploration.
28 Cecil Brown: Talk Around the World (8:40)
34 Voces de Mexico

9:00 P.M.
4 Cloak of Mystery: "Moment of Decision," Fred Astaire, Harry Townes, Maureen O'Sullivan. Summer reprises expand to full hour tonight, with 1961 Alcoa story of a tradition-bound neighbor's harassment when a famous escape artists buys a country estate in an exclusive area.
7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan (repeat). New electric eye system of plant protection threatens the jobs of Walter's old friends.

13 (Color) Science Fiction Th'tr: "Are We Invaded?" Pat O'Brien. Strange photograph changes astronomer's view of flying saucer.
28 Dandy Dick, Newton Blick. BBC presentation of Victorian "social" comedy by Arthur Wing Pinero.

9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Alan Mowbray. Uncle Joe stoops to sabotage in effort to get Kate to replace her ancient stove.
7 Peyton Place I, Patricia Morrow, Mia Farrow. Rita takes her first steps into a new world.
13 Expedition! Col. Craig: "Invisible World of the Deep" off the coast of Russia and China.
34 Guitarras (guitarists)

10:00 P.M.
2 Doctors & the Nurses, Shirl Conway, Merrie Spaeth, Jeff Corey (repeat). A young patient, looking forward to her release so she can graduate with her classmates, learns she has leukemia.
4 (Color) Bell Telephone

SPECIAL

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Hour (see box)
5 News, Brundage-Fishman
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Ed Begley, Kathleen Maguire (repeat). Kimble sits in on a mock trial of his own case by law students
11 George Putnam, News
13 "FISHING FLASHES" ★ from Pierpoint Landing in COLOR
with Mac McClintock
34 Toros de Espana (filmed bullfights from Spain)

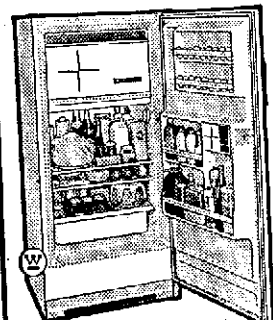
10:30
5 The Jim Backus Show
9 Teleplay: "The Duel."
13 Bill Johns, News
28 The Indian Experiment

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy with L.A. election returns, windup of report on dangers of silicone injections
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Face to Face, Tom Dugan, Joe Dolan
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman, Steve Cochran
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London ('44)
28 Cecil Brown: Diary

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13 Movie: "Beyond Tomorrow," Charles Winninger
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2:00
11 Movies: "Woman & the Hunter," "Hidden Eye"

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GA 2-6925

TUESDAY

May 25, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 Dramas of Greece, Rome
6:30
2 Conflict: The Sentinels
4 Turning Points of Physics: "Particles"
7 Guidelines: "Writing"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs (from Piraeus, port of Athens). Culture of modern Greece is explained by authors, artists.
7 Scope: Phys. ed J.C.
11 TV Institutes (educ.)
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
7:45
9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
8:45
9 Buckaroo 500
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
9:15
13 Guidepost: Math (3, 4)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Guidepost: Science (B9)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Mirror Has 2 Faces," Michele Morgan (Fr.-'59)
11 Movie: "King of Burlesque," Alice Faye
13 Guidepost: Math (5, 6)

- 10:15
13 G'depost: Culture Studies
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "I Live on Danger," Chester Morris ('43)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Bilshan & the Thief," Aurelio Galli
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
28 French Chef, Julia Child
"Broccoli & Cauliflower"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Juke Girl," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan
13 Letters to the Manager
28 Film Makers, Arthur Knight: "Stanley Kramer"
1:00 P.M.
2 Passworld, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "A Novel Affair," Margaret Leighton, Ralph Richardson (Br.-'57). Excellent comedy.
13 (Clr) Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," Jeanne Crain
28 In-Class Programs (to 4)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H's Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

- ham, Margaret Whiting
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "Knockout," Cornel Wilde ('41)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, J. Shepard (series folds June 25)
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts with CDC president Si Casady, El Cajon
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative
5 Movie: "Special Agent," Wm. Eythe ('49)
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Teacher '65 (CSCF)
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Doctor at Sea," Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot (Br.-'55)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
28 Test Pattern
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Escuela KMXC (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "Tarzan & the Slave Girl," Lex Barker
5 NewsScene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
28 Heritage: Carlos Romulo
5:00 P.M.
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo cartoons
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Poinddexter
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "The Threat," Robt. Knapp ('60-1st run)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 RUFF 'N' REDDY—COLOR
★ CARTOONS W/BOB ADKINS
28 The Criminal Man (premiere): "A Criminal"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Huckleberry Hound
28 4 Worlds of Man
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) American Jack Douglas: "Fields of Glory." Visit to Concord, Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Alamo, others.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens (new time today only). Defunct series' final



DOLORES Gray sings during the "Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- first-run segment, pre-empted earlier by I.B.I., deals with Wendy's efforts to upgrade a run-down vacation resort.
9 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried. Updated Fairbanks classic.
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD
★ DANISH VIKING PAGEANT
The Linkers, in color.
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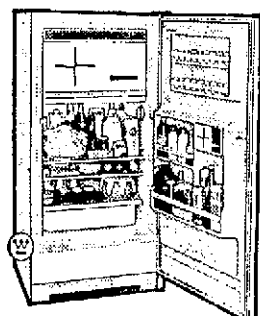
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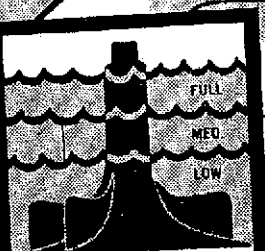
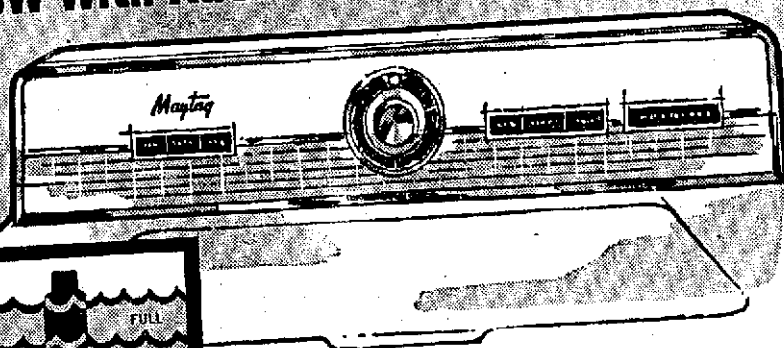


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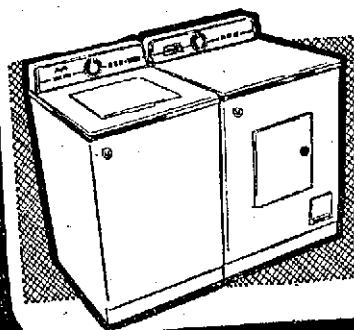
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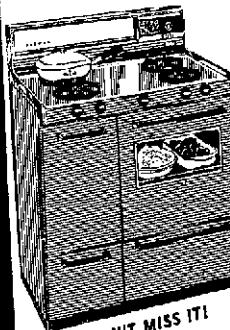


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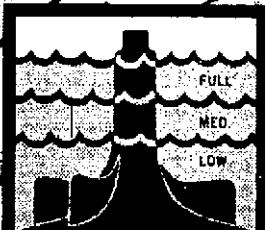
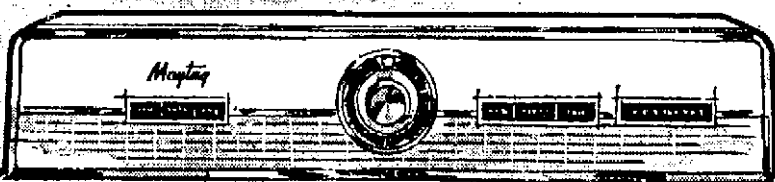
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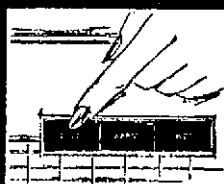
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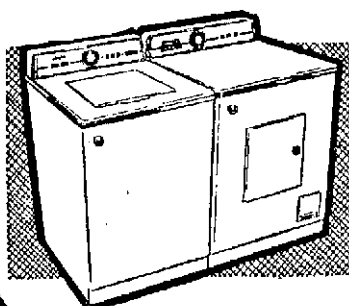
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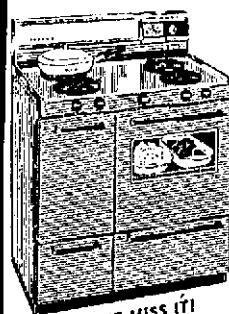


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WEDNESDAY

May 26, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00
2 Politics of Peace, Dr. Abraham Yeselson (debut)

6:30
2 The Peace Corps
4 Physics Turning Points at the Flea Market
7 Guidelines: "Fashions"

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs (from the Plaka in downtown Athens). Activity at the Flea Market.

7 Scope: "Tooth & Claw"
11 Meaning of Communism

7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45
9 Cartoon-Comedies, to 10

8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Charlotte Rae and Air Force nurses
13 (Clr) Science in Action

8:45
9 Buckaroo 500

9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen

9:15
5 Tricks 'n' Treats: Wedding shower ideas
13 Guideposts

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Stranger in Town," Alex Nicol ('56)
11 Movie: "Journey for Margaret," Margaret O'Brien ('42)

10:30
2 The McCloys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Big Cage," Clyde Beatty ('33)
13 Public Service Film

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
13 Soc. Security in Action

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
New couples: Harvey and Caroline Lembeck, Gale Storm and hubby Lee Bonnell

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Discovery: "Monroe"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Toy Bullet"

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
28 America's Crises: "The Community."

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "He Ran all the Way," John Garfield
13 Letters to the Manager

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Prichett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Story of Alexander Graham Bell," Don Ameche ('39)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Trouble in the Glen," Orson Welles ('54)
28 In-Class Shows (to 3:30)

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2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Agnes Moorehead

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4 (Color) You Don't Say
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind

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11 Movie: "It Happened in Flatbush," Lloyd Nolan

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4 (Clr) The Match Game
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7 Day in Court
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

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5 Movie: "Elizabeth of Ladynead," Anna Neagle (Br. '48)
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Keynotes

3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Revolt in the Big House," Gene Evans

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9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar

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11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 Escuela KMX (English)

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28 What's New?

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28 Tales of Poindexter

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Army lieutenant risks his life to help the defeated, but still defiant, Indians he's recaptured.
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★ BAVARIAN CAPITAL—Color
Alan Sloane, in Munich
28 Management & Corporations: 1985. Branches abroad, and relations with State Dept.

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2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Carol threatens to go home to mother when her anniversary gift proves to be a hi-fi set.
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34 Boxing (Mexico City)

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5 Dick Enberg (10:20)

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13 Bill Johns, News
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13 Alan Sloane, Sports
28 Cecil Brown; Diary
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2 News, Jerry Dunphy
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5 Face to Face, Tom Duggan, Joe Dolan
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9 Movie: "The Star," Bettie Davis, Sterling Hayden ('53)
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5 Movie: "City That Never Sleeps," Gig Young ('53)

12:30
11 Movie: "Kon-Tiki," Thor Heyerdahl ('51 documentary).

1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
9 (Clr) Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott ('51)

1:15
2 Movies: "Nana," "Yaqui Drums" and "3 for Jamie Dawn"

2:00
11 Movies: "High Terrace," "Hardys Ride High" and "Ramar"

SPECIAL

ONE MAN, ONE VOTE—

The philosophical, as well as the political implications of the Supreme Court's ruling on reapportionment, are examined at 7:30 p.m., ch. 28, as cameras look at New York City, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Salt Lake and L. A. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N. Y.) discuss Dirksen's proposed constitutional amendment which would enable one house to be based on other than population.

SHINDIG—If you missed a close-up of Britain's shaggy-haired Rolling Stones in the riot that followed their Long Beach appearance last Sunday, pull your chair close to the TV screen at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Longest-haired of the English exports, the quintet will sing "The Last Time" and "Play With Fire," when they join Jackie De Shannon, Jimmy Rodgers, the Wellingtons, Chester Burnette, Adam Wade, the Explosions, Sonny and Cher, the Poets and Rick Lancelot.

5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Alligator Wrestler"

7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Kris tries to help her friend Ginger straighten out a lover's quarrel with Wally.

9 (Color) Travel '65, Curt Nagel, Bill Moore: "Germany Today." A look at the postwar rebuilding, and the courageous people with their fascinating occupations.

11 One Step Beyond: "Night of Decision," Robt. Douglas, Donald Bulka. Dream causes George Washington to reverse his decision to surrender.

13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun: "Dragons of Komodo"

28 One Man, One Vote (bx) SPORTS TODAY

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Most 6 Cyls. 17⁴⁹

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A Division of Hale Young Ford



JACKIE DeShannon guests on "Shindig" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

WEDNESDAY

May 26, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

- 2 Politics of Peace, Dr. Abraham Yeselson (debut)

6:30

- 2 The Peace Corps
- 4 Physics Turning Points at the Flea Market
- 7 Guidelines: "Fashions"

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- 4 Today, Hugh Downs (from the Plaka in downtown Athens), Activity at the Flea Market,
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- 11 Meaning of Communism

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8:45

- 9 Buckaroo 500

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- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
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- 13 News, George Nolen

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- 13 Soc. Security in Action

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- Now couples: Harvey and Caroline Lembeck, Gale Storm and hubby Lee Bonnell
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Discovery: "Monroe"
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Teleplay: "Toy Bullet"

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant

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- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
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- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 28 America's Crises: "The Community,"

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- 7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
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- 4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "The Journey," Robert J. Wilke, Wayne Rogers.
- Army lieutenant risks his life to help the defeated, but still defiant, Indians he's recaptured.
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- 7 The Bing Crosby Show (time switch this week only). Bing and Ellie revisit the scenes of their courtship—and get roused by necking teenagers (repeat).
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10:30

5 Richard Diamond

7 ABC Scope: "The Reconstruction: Fire After Appomattox." Influence on today's Southern culture of the tumultuous Reconstruction era.

9 Teleplay

13 Bill Johns, News

10:50

4 (Clr) International Showtime, Don Ameche. Two acts from the Great Japanese Circus.

13 Alan Sloane, Sports

28 Cecil Brown; Diary

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Face to Face, Tom Duggan, Joe Dolan

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "The Star," Betty Davis, Sterling Hayden ('53)

11 Merv Griffin Show, Godfrey Cambridge, Maurey Hayden

13 Movie: "I'd Give My Life," Tom Brown ('36)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Gig Young, Mamie Van Doren

7 Nightlife, Dick Shawn with Antonino Rocca, Chris Connor, Johnny Tillotson

11:30

2 Movie: "Take a Letter, Darling," Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray ('42)

12:00

5 Movie: "City That Never Sleeps," Gig Young ('53)

12:30

11 Movie: "Kon-Tiki," Thor Heyerdahl ('51 documentary).

1:00

4 News Wrap-Up

9 (Clr) Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott ('51)

1:15

2 Movies: "Nana," "Yaqui Drums" and "3 for Jamie Dawn"

2:00

11 Movies: "High Terrace," "Hardys Ride High" and "Ramar"

SPECIAL

ONE MAN, ONE VOTE—

The philosophical, as well as the political implications of the Supreme Court's ruling on reapportionment are examined at 7:30 p.m., ch. 28, as cameras look at New York City, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Salt Lake and L. A. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N. Y.) discuss Dirksen's proposed constitutional amendment which would enable one house to be based on other than population.

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Sunday, May 23, 1965

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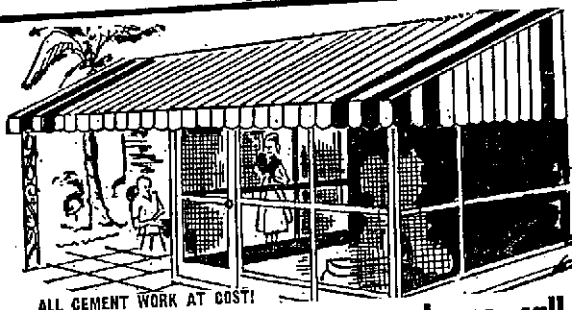


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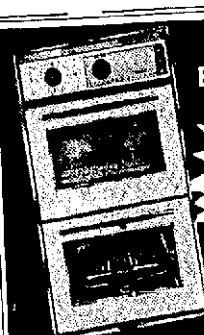


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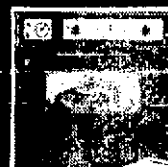
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THURSDAY

May 27, 1965
8:00

2 New Birth of Freedom: Civil Rights (premiere), Dr. Paul Tillett

2 Perspective: Peace Corps
4 Turning Points of Physics: "Labs in Space"

7 G'delines: Int. Decorating

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Musical Instruments"

4 Today, Hugh Downs (from Monastery of Kaisariani outside Athens). Folk dances, review of Byzantine era.

7 Scope (adult educ.)

11 Meaning of Communism "Sino-Soviet Split"

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

9 Cartoons-Comedies to 10

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with stripper Blaze Starr

9 Buckaroo Zoo

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's

5 The Market Place

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 News, George Nolen

9:15

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) What's That Song?

5 The Romper Room

11 The Best of Groucho

9:45
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 (Clr) Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott

11 Movie: "International Settlement," Geo. Sanders ('37)

10:15

13 Movie: "Mr. Celebrity," Buzzy Henry ('41)

10:30

2 The McCoys W. Brennan

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "The Navy Way," Robert Lowery ('44)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Call My Bluff

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

9 Focus on Our America

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Teleplay: "Bed & Board," Charles Coburn

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 (Clr) World Adventures

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Drama '65 (teleplays)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

28 Creative Person: Robert Osborn, cartoonist

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "In the Meantime Darling," Jeanne Crain

13 Letters to the Manager

28 Of Poets and Poetry

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter

9 Movie: "Dangerous Profession," Pat O'Brien

13 (Clr) Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever," John Garfield ('40)

28 In-Class Shows (to 4:30)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 (Clr) You Don't Say

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Flame in the Wind

2:15

11 Movie: "Indianapolis Speedway," Pat O'Brien

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Day in Court

9 On the Line, C. Robert with DAR spokesman

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Everything's Relative

5 Movie: "Never Take No for an Answer," Vittorio Manuanta (Br.'51)

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 Movie: "Dondi," David Janssen, David Corey

7 The Young Marrieds

9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Lady Has Plans," Paullette Goddard; Ray Milland ('42)

7 Trailmaster, Jan Clayton

9 Jungle, Great Zolar

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

5 Newscene, H. Brundage

9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill

28 Heritage: Dr. Paul Tillich

5:00 P.M.

5 Shebang! Casey Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

5:30

9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Tales of Poindeexter

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 (Color) Forest Rangers

7 (Clr) Movie: "The 'I Don't Care' Girl," Mitzl Gaynor ('53)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Winchell-Mahony Time

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

28 About People

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)

28 4 Worlds of Man: Poetry

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Searchlight, Nevada"

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, updated Peter Lorre

11 Bachelor Father

13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "4 Seasons"

28 Live & Learn (physics)



JOAN Staley is involved in plans for an elopement during "Perry Mason" at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Butch Patrick, Brian Corcoran, Henry Beckman, Herman drag-

races in the family hearse-rod to back up Eddie's boast that his dad can beat another.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Veronica Cartwright, David Brian (repeat). Redcoat kidnap

Jemima and leave the injured Dan'l to die.

5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "Tunga," Donald Curtis

7 (Clr) Jonny Quest (repeat). Dr. Zin plots to steal a tranquilizer formula and immobilize whole cities.

9 Special '65: "Eddie" (see sports box)

11 One Step Beyond: "Legacy of Love," Norma Crane. Train has mind of its own about its destination.

13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Wild Birds on the Wing"

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Science & the Occult"

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jane Taylor, Jorja Curtright, Jack Ging (repeat). Emotionally-retarded girl is accused of killing the domineering aunt who balked her plans to run off with a smooth fortune-hunter.

5 (Clr) World Adventures "Japan—Land & People"

7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Daye and Midge learn there's more to parenthood than they realized when the Stones go off for a weekend, leaving them in charge of the kids.

11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "Fat Rodzianko Has Sent Me Some Nonesense."

13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Okinawa Ilurricane"

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Rip Torn (repeat). A clash between two doctors is interrupted by an emergency case on which they must work together.

5 Thurs. Night Fight of Week (sports box)

7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Robbie's a member of the crew of the cruise ship on which Steve sails to the Caribbean.

9 Movie: "10 Seconds to Hell," Jeff Chandler ('59)

11 Coates On: Thursday's Children (see box)

13 Churchill's Valiant Years: "Struggle at Sea." U-Boats in the Atlantic.

28 Cecil Brown: Wild Press

34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Tony Randall, Audrey Meadows are guests.

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Samantha and Darrin become advertising rivals when she and Endora do Italian restaurant commercials while he handles a pizza chain account.

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Weird Tailor," George Macready, Gary Clark. Father determines to use the black arts to return his son from the dead.

13 Theatre I (Dick Powell): "Pericles on 31st St." Theodore Bikel, Arthur O'Connell, Carroll O'Connor. Peanut vendor defies a petty politician-landlord

9:30

2 Celebrity Game, Carl Reiner. Views on working wives, jealousy and illness are exchanged by Laurel Bacall, Art Linkletter, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Phyllis Diller, George Sanders, Elaine Stewart, Godfrey Cambridge and Gary Lewis.

4 Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). Hazel loses Tony Lema's golf clubs

7 Peyton Place II, Dorothy Malone. Two days laced with apprehension for the newlyweds

34 Las Estrellas y Ud

28 Lotte Lehmann: (9:40)

10:00 P.M.

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Kathleen Widdoes, Richard Jordan, Ossie Davis (repeat). Reginald Rose story of a troubled teenage couple who commit an armed robbery to finance their marriage.

4 Perry Como (see box)

5 News, Brundage-Fishman

7 Jimmy Dean Show (repeat), with Bobby Rydell, Minnie Pearl

11 George Putnam, News

13 (Color) Vagabond: "Land of the Big Bend"

10:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

28 Of Poets and Poetry

10:30

5 Guest Shot. Army Archerd plays table tennis with Gary Crosby, and Joe Hyams watches Robert Horton relaxing with aeronautics.

SPECIAL

THURSDAY'S CHILDREN

—Paul Coates tells the sensitive story of pre-school children who have far to go, the culturally-deprived who attend L.A.'s Aliso Village cooperative nursery school. The in-depth study, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, looks at the 18-year-old school which will play an integral part in the "project headstart" of LBJ's war on poverty.

PERRY COMO — For his seventh and last hour of the season, Como returns to Chicago's McCormick Place for a lively musical offering before the convention of the National Restaurant Association. Singing guests for the 10 p.m., ch. 4 hour are Dianah Carroll, Richard Chamberlain and the New Christy Minstrels.

WHITE HOUSE Paintings — Fredric March and Florence Eldridge are narrators for a half-hour color showing of some of the world-famous paintings now hanging in the White House. There will be no commercial messages during the 10:30 p.m., ch. 9 screening.

9 (Clr) Paintings in the White House (see box)

13 Bill Johns, News

28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Face to Face, Tom Duggan, Joe Dolan

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 (Clr) Movie: "Barri-

cade," Dane Clark ('50)

11 Merv Griffin Show

13 Movie: "Nightmare," Brian Donlevy ('42)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rocky Marciano

7 Nightlife, Dick Shawn, singer Gloria Lynn

11:30

2 Movie: "Temptation," Merle Oberon

12:00

5 Movie: "Angel & the Badman," John Wayne

12:30

9 Clete Roberts, News

11 Movie: "Kind Hearts & Coronets," Alex Guinness, Dennis Price

13 Movie: "Little Men,"

12:45

9 (Clr) Movie: "Mutiny,"

1:15

2 Movies: "Son of Dr. Jekyll," "Return of Jack Slade" and "Mohawk"

2:00

11 Movies: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," "House of Menace" and "Hitler: Dead or Alive"

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, is a 10-round lightweight match between Gabe Hernandez and Jimmy Fields, plus a 6-round semi-main between featherweights Al Sandaval and Frankie Sedillo.

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Scientific rug cleaning is a highly technical process and technical knowledge is of prime importance. "Home remedies" merely promote rapid soiling. Our process makes your carpets SOIL-RESISTANT. It builds an invisible barrier against dirt. The result — carpets stay clean, up to 5 times longer. Our skilled personnel are trained to do the work efficiently, quickly, quietly and effectively. Carpets dry overnight.

THURSDAY

May 27, 1965

6:00

2 New Birth of Freedom: Civil Rights (premiere), Dr. Paul Tillett

6:30

2 Perspective: Peace Corps
4 Turning Points of Physics: "Labs in Space"
7 G'delines: Int. Decorating

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Musical Instruments"
4 Today, Hugh Downs (from Monastery of Kaisariani outside Athens). Folk dances, review of Byzantine era.
7 Scope (adult educ.)
11 Meaning of Communism "Sino-Soviet Split"

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

7:45

9 Cartoons-Comedies to 10

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

8:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with stripper Blaze Starr

8:45

9 Buckaroo Zoo

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's The Market Place
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Noien

9:15

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's That Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho

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ESTIMATES

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9:45

13 Guidpost to Art (5, 6)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Fort Worth," Randolph Scott
11 Movie: "International Settlement," Geo. Sanders ('37)

10:15

13 Movie: "Mr. Celebrity," Buzzy Henry ('41)

10:30

2 The McCoys W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "The Navy Way," Robert Lowery ('44)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Bed & Board," Charles Coburn

11:45

2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
28 Creative Person: Robert Osborn, cartoonist

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
7 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "In the Meantime Darling," Jeanne Crain
13 Letters to the Manager
28 Of Poets and Poetry

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter
9 Movie: "Dangerous Profession," Pat O'Brien
13 (Clr) Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever," John Garfield ('46)

1:30

28 In-Class Shows (to 4:30)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Peggy Cass.

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

2:00

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
28 4 Worlds of Man: Poetry

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Searchlight, Nevada"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, updated Peter Lorre
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "4 Seasons"
28 Live & Learn (physics)

7:00

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4 (Clr) You Don't Say
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind

2:15

11 Movie: "Indianapolis Speedway," Pat O'Brien

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court
9 9on the Line, C. Robert with DAR spokesman

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative
5 Movie: "Never Take No for an Answer," Vittorio Manuanta (Br-'51)

3:15

7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:30

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Dondi," David Janssen, David Korey
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Lady Has Plans," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland ('42)

4:30

7 Trailmaster, Jan Clayton
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
28 Heritage: Dr. Paul Tillich

5:00 P.M.

5 Shebang! Casey Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?

5:30

9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Tales of Poinexter

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 (Clr) Movie: "The I Don't Care Girl," Mitzi Gaynor ('53)

6:30

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahony Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 About People
34 Noticias 34 (News)

6:30

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JOAN Staley is involved in plans for an elopement during "Perry Mason" at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Butch Patrick, Brian Corcoran, Henry Beckman. Herman drags in the family

hearse-rod to back up Eddie's boast that his dad can beat another.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Veronica Cartwright, David Brian (repeat). Redcoat kidnap Jimena and leave the injured Dan'l to die.

5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "Tunga," Donald Curtis

7 (Clr) Jonny Quest (repeat). Dr. Zin plots to steal a tranquilizer formula and immobilize whole cities.

9 Special '65: "Eddie" (see sports box)

11 One Step Beyond: "Legacy of Love," Norma Crane. Train has mind of its own about its destination.

13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Wild Birds on the Wing"

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Science & the Occult"

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jane Taylor, Jorja Curtright, Jack Ging (repeat). Emotionally-retarded girl is accused of killing the domineering aunt who balked her plans to run off with a smooth fortune-hunter.

5 (Clr) World Adventures: "Japan—Land & People"

7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Dave and Midge learn there's more to parenthood than they realized when the Stones go off for a weekend, leaving them in charge of the kids.

11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "Fat Rodziunko Has Sent Me Some Nonsense."

13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Okinawa Hurricane"

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Rip Torn (repeat). A clash between two doctors is interrupted by an emergency case on which they must work together.

5 Thurs. Night Fight of Week (sports box)

7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Robbie's a member of the crew of the cruise ship on which Steve sails to the Caribbean.

9 Movie: "10 Seconds to Hell," Jeff Chandler ('59)

11 Coates On: Thursday's Children (see box)

13 Churchill's Valiant Years: "Struggle at Sea." U-boats in the Atlantic.

28 Cecil Brown: "Wild Press Festival de Canciones"

9:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Tony Randall, Audrey Meadows are guests.

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Samantha and Darrin become advertising rivals when she and Endora do Italian restaurant commercials while he handles a pizza chain account.

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Weird Tailor," George Macready, Gary Clark. Father determines to use the black arts to return his son from the dead.

13 Theatre 1 (Dick Powell): "Pericles on 31st St." Theodore Bikel, Arthur O'Connell, Carroll O'Connor. Peanut vendor defies a petty politician-landlord.

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9 (Clr) Paintings in the White House (see box)

13 Bill Johns, News

28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 Face to Face, Tom Duggan, Joe Dolan

7 Baxter Ward, News

9 (Clr) Movie: "Barriade," Dane Clark ('50)

11 Merv Griffin Show

13 Movie: "Nightmare," Brian Donlevy ('42)

11:15

Pan and Fan Mail

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After all, isn't Jack Paar carrying the limp a little too far or did he really have such an injury that he can't properly walk yet?

Isobel Justice, Long Beach Jack's skiing accident five months ago tore cartilage in both knees. He still is in almost constant pain and particularly must watch the way he turns. He is taking pain-killing medication and hopes that time, rather than surgery, will heal.

The King sister on the end that sings in the group, is she married or divorced?

Lorene Sherwood, Garden Grove

Presumably you mean the youngest sister, Marilyn. She was divorced, but last May 18 married Kent Larsen, a trombonist in Alvino Rey's orchestra.

My husband and I both love the Curt Massey program on Channel 5 on Sunday evenings.

What about Curt and the lovely Martha Tilton? Are they Mr. and Mrs.?

Also Country Washburne?

Who is related to who? Let's have the scoop.

Mrs. Charles C. Smith, Long Beach

The scoop is that nobody is related to anybody.

Curt and his wife, Edythe, have two sons, David and Steve.

Martha and her husband, Jim Brooks, have three children, Cathy, Jonathan and Jerry.

Country's wife's name is Virginia and they have one son, James, and two grandchildren.

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CULTURED MARBLE TOP AND BACK AS LOW AS **\$29.50**

26 gauge Metal Hot Water HEATER CABINET **\$37.50**
 30-gal. Day & Night WATER HEATERS, 10-yr. guar. **\$54.45**

CHERRY AVE. PLUMBING MART
 6250 Cherry Ph. 423-6481 Long Beach
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BLASTING BEEF PRICES!
NO CASH Needed!
GUARANTEED TO SATISFY*
 *IF NOT SATISFIED RETURN WITHIN 10 DAYS AND YOUR PURCHASE WILL BE REPLACED OR MONEY REFUNDED!

Corn Fed DENVER BEEF HINDS 35¢ lb.
Corn Fed DENVER BEEF HALVES 29¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ORDERS 33¢ Cut the way you like it!
 ALL-SIZES
 No Carrying Charge

FREE 10 LBS. FILET or 10 LBS. SIRLOIN or 10 LBS. BACON with purchase of half or more
 All Prices Include Cutting, Double Wrapping and Blast Freezing
 OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 Including Sunday • Closed Wed.

BLACK ANGUS FREEZER MEATS
 SUPREME BEEF ORDER **73¢**
 SUPREME STEAK ORDER **83¢**
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 Or take up to 12 mos. to pay!

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Take Long Beach Freeway to Firestone, go West to California Ave. (between Atlantic and Long Beach Blvd.), turn left and go approximately one mile to 7821 California.

Orange Location: Chapman West Shopping Center across from All-American Market.

• 1711 W. CHAPMAN AVE., ORANGE

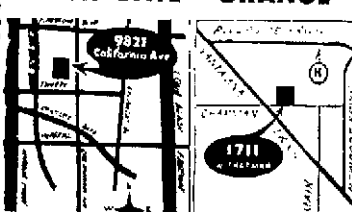
From Long Beach or Lakewood take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Blvd. Go East to Beach Blvd. Turn left and go to Chapman. Turn right and go East past Santa Ana Freeway.

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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SANTA MONICA
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 If Toll Call, Call Collect or come in — to make an appointment in advance to select your meat and watch it processed in 30 minutes.

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\$50.00*
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*Now, WARD'S will give you \$50.00 off the discount price of any New Color or black and white TV for your working console TV. (Ward's will give you \$30 for your working portable TV as trade-in.) Example, if the list price is \$545.00 on a color TV, Ward's will sell it for \$498, or \$448 with your trade-in.

Trades are needed for recently expanded used department. All this week Ward's will give you DOUBLE their usual trade-in allowance on all TV, Stereo, Appliances and Furniture. Use your trade-in as down payment.

You can buy with confidence at **ward's**

1855 PACIFIC AVE. LONG BEACH
 AMPLE PARKING OPEN 9 to 6—MON. and FRI. 9 to 9 **591-2314**

FRIDAY

May 28, 1965

- 6:00**
2 Politics of Peace
6:30
2 Our World: "Tuskegee"
4 Turning Points of Physics: "Radio"
7 G'delines: Data Process'g
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs, from Island of Aegina in the Saronic Gulf.
7 Scope: "Poet's Stuff"
11 Meaning of Communism
7:30
7 Pinky Lee Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
7:45
9 Cartoons & Comedies
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
8:45
9 Buckaroo 500
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace

- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho

- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Mutiny," Mark Stevens ('52)
11 Movie: "Andy Hardy's Double Life," Mickey Rooney ('42)
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark ('55)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Storybook Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Here Comes Calvin," Jack Carson
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

- 12:00 NOON**
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
28 A Word About Rome.
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "The Harvey Girls," Judy Garland
13 Letters to the Manager
28 Preparing Your Child for Reading: "Word Sounds"

- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Rebus Game, Linkletter
9 Movie: "Game of Death," John Loder ('46)
13 Movie: "Elizabeth the Queen," Bette Davis
28 In-Class Programs (to 4)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Marguerite Piazza
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Flame in the Wind
2:15
11 Movie: "Joe Smith, American," Robert Young ('42)
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2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, J. Shepard
9 on the Line, C. Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Everything's Relative
5 Movie "7 Were Saved," Richard Denning ('47)
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Teresa," Pier Angeli, John Ericson ('51-1st run). Wartime marriage bucks the silver cord.
7 The Young Marrieds
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Trailmaster, Debra Paget
9 Jungle, Great Zolar
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 Planet Earth: Rockets
4:30
2 Movie: "Tin Pan Alley," Alice Faye, John Payne
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
28 Discovery at the Zoo
5:00 P.M.
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Laurel & Hardy, Eng. Bill
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Mr. Magoo, Cart'ns
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Compass Rose: "Yap"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 (Color) Forest Rangers
7 Movie: "Mystery Submarine," Macdonald Carey ('51)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
28 Science & Engineering Journal: "Conflicts"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
28 4 Words of Man: History & Political Science
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Littlest Hobo, London, the wonder dog, Donna Walsh, Diana Darrin. Girls' parachute school has but three students—a pair of bank robbers and a dog.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

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DIANA Darrin needs help from a dog during "Littlest Hobo" at 7 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Medusa against the Son of Hercules," Richard Harrison
11 Bachelor Father
13 (Color) High & Wild: "Diamond Lake Rainbows."
28 The Creative Person: Director King Vidor
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Ed Begley (repeat). Fast-buck promoter learns that a town's bank is directly over one of the tunnels in an abandoned mine site, and sets out to take advantage of it. (A young Negro actor and a British singer-actor have signed to join Eastwood, Brinegar and Raines for next season, when Fleming fades out.)
4 (Clr) Santo Domingo: War Among Friends (see box)
5 (Color) Surfing World, Walt Phillips, Ventures
7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred substitutes for TV star Superstone in a personal appearance.
11 One Step Beyond: "The Death Waltz," Elizabeth Montgomery. Suitor returns in death to fancy dress ball.
13 Travel Quiz, George Nolen, the Linkers
28 American Business System: "Business Manager"

- 8:00 P.M.**
5 Hollywood Park Preview (see sports box)
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Complexities of wedding planning set Katy and Glen to consider eloping to Maryland, in final first run for season.
9 Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance ('59)
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5 News, Brundage-Fishman
7 12 o'clock High, Robert Lansing, Dana Wynter (repeat). Furlough plans of British Wren suddenly include Gen. Frank Savage,
9 Cinema IX: "Conspiracy of Hearts," Lilli Palmer, Sylvia Sims (Br.'60-1st run). Convent nuns in Italy defy orders to smuggle Jewish children

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7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa (in dual role), Vito Scotti (repeat). Mexican bandito sets out to avenge a book about his notorious grandpa.
28 The Second Mrs. Tanqueray, Elizabeth Sellers, Peter Williams. BBC production of Pinner's play about a widower who finds that his future bride has quite a lurid past.
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2 Gomer Pyle USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton (repeat). Carter's unhappy about being paired off with Gomer on a wilderness survival test
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- Marlowe, Shelley Fabares. Private detective frames his own client for the death of a girl.
28 Ride the Wild Horse "Years of Trial" in science education.
34 Carrousel (musical)
8:30
2 The Cara Williams Show (repeat). Burkhardt assigns Cara to entertain a wealthy playboy (Jerry Van Dyke) as part of his strategy for wooing a glue company into a merger. But the man's clutch rivals his product.
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Escape into Jeopardy" (see box)
5 Movie: "Great Man's Lady," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea ('42).
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Peter Brooks, Cynthia Pepper (repeat). Newlyweds move in next door, but when they meet the Addams family they don't unpack.
28 Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown. The week.

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4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program, with Robert Goulet, Bob Newhart, Hermione Gingold, iconoclast Robert Morley.
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9 Cinema IX: "Conspiracy of Hearts," Lilli Palmer, Sylvia Sims (Br.'60-1st run). Convent nuns in Italy defy orders to smuggle Jewish children

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2 News, Jerry Dunphy
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13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
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2 Walter Cronkite, News
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CHRYSLER THEATRE—Unshackled from the exemplary virtue of his teacher's role in the defunct Novak series, James Franciscus plays a convicted counterfeiter-burglar in the 8:30 p.m., ch. 4 color hour. U. S. military intelligence arranges for his escape, and a full pardon, if he'll risk his life by parachuting behind enemy lines to retrieve currency plates hidden in Nazi-occupied France. British import (for Elvis' movie "Tickle Me") Jocelyn Lane is featured, along with Leif Erickson, Werner Klemperer and Albert Carrier. And immediately after completing the filming, Franciscus showed another un-Novak-like trait of his own—taking the controls of his own plane to fly to the Bahamas with his pretty wife, Kitty.

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FRIDAY

May 28, 1965

- 2 Politics of Peace
6:30
2 Our World: "Tuskegee"
4 Turning Points of Physics: "Radio"
7 G'delines: Data Process'g

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs, from Island of Aegina in the Saronic Gulf.
7 Scope: "Poet's Stuff"
11 Meaning of Communism
7:30
7 Pinky Lee Cartoons
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
7:45

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
8:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
8:45
9 Buckaroo 500

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace

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HOURS: DAILY 9-5; MON. & FRI. EVE. 'TIL 8 P.M.; SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence's
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 News, George Nolen

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 Romper Room
11 The Best of Groucho

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentra'n, H. Downs
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Mutiny," Mark Stevens ('52)
11 Movie: "Andy Hardy's Double Life," Mickey Rooney ('42)

10:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark ('55)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) Call My Bluff
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Storybook Time
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Teleplay: "Here Comes Calvin," Jack Carson

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Drama '65 (teleplays)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
28 A Word About Rome.

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "The Harvey Girls," Judy Garland
13 Letters to the Manager
28 Preparing Your Child for Reading: "Word Sounds"

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 The Ray Milland Show
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5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors



DIANA Darrin needs help from a dog during "Littlest Hobo" at 7 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Medusa against the Son of Hercules," Richard Harrison
11 Bachelor Father

- 13 (Color) High & Wild: "Diamond Lake Rainbows."

- 28 The Creative Person: Director King Vidur

7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Ed Begley (repeat). Fast-buck promoter learns that a town's bank is directly over one of the tunnels in an abandoned mine site, and sets out to take advantage of it. (A young Negro actor and a British singer-actor have signed to join Eastwood, Brinegar and Raines for next season, when Fleming fades out.)

- 4 (Clr) Santo Domingo: War Among Friends (see box)

- 5 (Color) Surfing World, Walt Phillips, Ventures

- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred substitutes for TV star Superstone in a personal appearance.

- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Death Waltz," Elizabeth Montgomery. Suitor returns in death to fancy dress ball.

- 13 Travel Quiz, George Nolen, the Linkers

- 28 American Business System: "Business Manager"

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Hollywood Park Preview (see sports box)

- 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Complexities of wedding planning set Katy and Glen to consider eloping to Maryland, in final first run for season.

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HOLLYPARK PREVIEW,
8 p.m., ch. 5, has Gil Stratton at the Inglewood turf to talk with persons involved in Saturday's \$25,000-added Hollywood Express.

Marlowe, Shelley Fabares. Private detective frames his own client for the death of a girl.

- 28 Ride the Wild Horse "Years of Trial" in science education.
34 Carrousel (musical)

8:30

- 2 The Cara Williams Show (repeat). Burkhardt assigns Cara to entertain a wealthy playboy (Jerry Van Dyke) as part of his strategy for wooing a glue company into a merger. But the man's clutch rivals his product.

- 4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Escape into Jeopardy" (see box)

- 5 Movie: "Great Man's Lady," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea ('42).

- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Peter Brooks, Cynthia Pepper (repeat). Newlynweds move in next door, but when they meet the Addams family they don't unpack.

- 28 Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown. The week.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Our Private World, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Helen Eldredge tries to find out more about Lisa Hughes.

- 7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa (in dual role), Vito Scotti (repeat). Mexican bandito sets out to avenge a book about his notorious grandpa.

- 28 The Second Mrs. Tanqueray, Elizabeth Sellers, Peter Williams. BBC production of Pinner's play about a widower who finds that his future bride has quite a lurid past.

9:30

- 2 Gomer Pyle USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton (repeat). Carter's unhappy about being paired off with Gomer on a wilderness survival test

- 4 Jack Benny Program (repeat). Carol Burnett plays the accomplice of a riverboat gambler (Benny)

- 7 FDR: "Fury in the East." Slow, bitter struggle for victory in the Pacific includes flying "the Hump," island hopping, and fighting in the Aleutians, Tarawa and Eniwetok.

- 13 George Shearing Show, with guest Wanda DeSah, Brazilian singer

- 34 Premier Orfeon (music)

9:45

- 9 Clete Roberts, News

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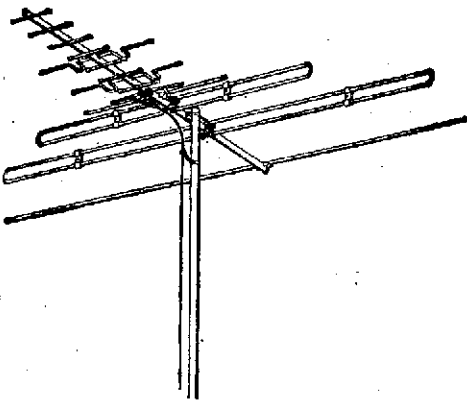
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Back-Seat Drivers Get Front-Seat Chance—at Home

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"IN THE TRIANGLE"

NEW YORK (UPI)—CBS producer-writer Warren V. Bush thinks he has potentially "the biggest audience participation show in history" for television on Monday. It's called "The National Drivers Test" (10 p.m. on channel 2).

"You'll sit before your television set," Bush explained, "and listen to Walter Cronkite pose the questions, amply illustrated by film footage of road hazards and some rather spectacular crashes."

"You will decide how you would handle each situation if you were behind the wheel. Cronkite gives you the right answer, and you can keep your own score."

"You can compare your score with those of other members of your home-viewing group or with drivers all over the country. This last is made possible by having special cross-section groups taking the test in CBS studios in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia. Mike Wallace will report on their progress from time to time."

BUSH said there is an official test form, available from retailers for the sponsor (Shell Oil) or from local organizations interested in safety, but that scores can be kept on any piece of paper. The official forms, to make it a true test, do not have the questions anyway. These come at you only from the screen.

"This project began 18 months ago," Bush ex-

plained. "Fred Friendly, now president of CBS News, received a ticket for a traffic violation and was 'sentenced' to take a driver-improvement course."

"Friendly was wildly enthusiastic about the course and made up his mind that television should duplicate the experience for everyone. But how to translate a classroom course into an interesting telecast? It took a year to find the best approach."

TO PRESENT the test situations as they would be seen from the driver's seat, Bush took a crew of 23 to Tampa, Fla., where a team of seven stunt men staged the collisions. The action was caught simultaneously by cameras in a helicopter, on three ground stations and in the crash cars.

"This meant there could be no faking, no cheating, no retakes," Bush pointed out. "The crashes came off as scheduled. The biggest problems turned out to be



the 90-degree heat and water moccasins, which the crew members thought were sticks."

Bush, who earned the distinguished flying cross and air medal with five oak leaf clusters during World War II, spent eight hours in a driver-improvement course at National Safety Council headquarters as part of his preparation for preparing this telecast.

"I flunked," he said.

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OFFERS DEMONSTRATION TREATMENT THIS WEEK TO SHOW REMARKABLE NEW HAIR METHODS



S. I. Turoff, noted hair and scalp expert, is shown at a greatly enlarged drawing of the hair and scalp, illustrating the exclusive TUROFF METHODS that are bringing amazing results in stopping the causes of approaching baldness.

"IF APPROACHING BALDNESS ACHED, MILLIONS WOULD BE IN PAIN," SAYS NOTED HAIR EXPERT

"It is actually regrettable that approaching baldness doesn't ache." So says S. I. Turoff, prominent hair expert, and director of the many offices of the Turoff Hair & Scalp Experts. Turoff says, "If people felt PAIN each time a hair came out forever, they could not endure it, and would rush to have it taken care of."

DANGER SIGNAL

"As it is," Turoff continued "baldness CAN be caused by systemic disorders, but by far the most common cause of baldness is simply neglect on the part of the person that is so afflicted."

"Even without pain, nature does her part, warning us with excessive dandruff, itching, excessively falling hair, excessively dry or oily scalp, thinning and bald spots." The noted trichologist continued... "Too many people keep 'putting it off.' It is then too late to do anything about it. In our Turoff offices we are daily getting wonderful results

for people who heeded the danger signals and came to us in time. Clients are constantly surprised at the scientific apparatus and methods used in our offices. Wish I had known all this before! is the common comment."

\$2 DEMONSTRATION and MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE NEXT 7 DAYS

"Check up on your scalp RIGHT NOW! If YOU notice excessive dandruff, hairfall, dryness or oiliness, thinning or bald spots, I invite you to come to our office for a FREE examination and a \$2 demonstration treatment during the next 7 days. Come in—I'm sure you are in for a pleasant surprise. There's absolutely no obligation; if the FREE examination shows we can help you (we never accept clients unless our examination shows they CAN be helped); you MUST be satisfied — by the fourth treatment, or we will gladly refund your money."

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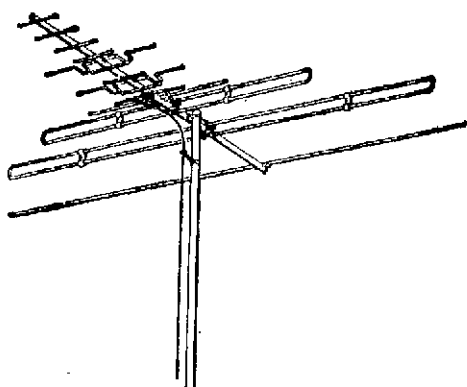
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"IN THE TRIANGLE"

NEW YORK (UPI)—CBS producer-writer Warren V. Bush thinks he has potentially "the biggest audience participation show in history" for (television on Monday. It's called "The National Drivers Test" (10 p.m. on channel 2).

"You'll sit before your television set," Bush explained, "and listen to Walter Cronkite pose the questions, amply illustrated by film footage of road hazards and some rather spectacular crashes."

"You will decide how you would handle each situation if you were behind the wheel, Cronkite gives you the right answer, and you can keep your own score."

"You can compare your score with those of other members of your home-viewing group or with drivers all over the country. This last is made possible by having special cross-section groups taking the test in CBS studios in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia. Mike Wallace will report on their progress from time to time."

BUSH said there is an official test form, available from retailers for the sponsor (Shell Oil) or from local organizations interested in safety, but that scores can be kept on any piece of paper. The official forms, to make it a true test, do not have the questions anyway. These come at you only from the screen.

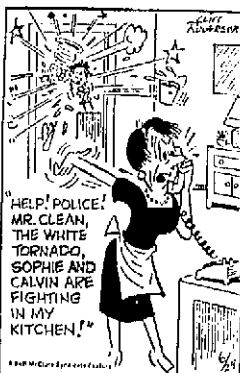
"This project began 18 months ago," Bush ex-

plained. "Fred Friendly, now president of CBS News, received a ticket for a traffic violation and was 'sentenced' to take a driver-improvement course."

"Friendly was wildly enthusiastic about the course and made up his mind that television should duplicate the experience for everyone. But how to translate a classroom course into an interesting telecast? It took a year to find the best approach."

TO PRESENT the test situations as they would be seen from the driver's seat, Bush took a crew of 23 to Tampa, Fla., where a team of seven stunt men staged the collisions. The action was caught simultaneously by cameras in a helicopter, on three ground stations and in the crash cars.

"This meant there could be no faking, no cheating, no retakes," Bush pointed out. "The crashes came off as scheduled. The biggest problems turned out to be



the 90-degree heat and water moccasins, which the crew members thought were sticks."

Bush, who earned the distinguished flying cross and air medal with five oak leaf clusters during World War II, spent eight hours in a driver-improvement course at National Safety Council headquarters as part of his preparation for preparing this telecast.

"I flunked," he said.

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OFFERS DEMONSTRATION TREATMENT THIS WEEK TO SHOW REMARKABLE NEW HAIR METHODS



S. I. Turoff, noted hair and scalp expert, is shown at a greatly enlarged drawing of the hair and scalp, illustrating the exclusive TUROFF METHODS that are bringing amazing results in stopping the causes of approaching baldness.

"IF APPROACHING BALDNESS ACHES, MILLIONS WOULD BE IN PAIN," SAYS NOTED HAIR EXPERT

"It is actually regrettable that approaching baldness doesn't ache." So says S. I. Turoff, prominent hair expert, and director of the many offices of the Turoff Hair & Scalp Experts. Turoff says, "If people felt PAIN each time a hair came out forever, they could not endure it, and would rush to have it taken care of!"

ANGER SIGNAL

"As it is," Turoff continued "baldness CAN be caused by systemic disorders, but by far the most common cause of baldness is simply neglect on the part of the person that is so afflicted."

"Even without pain, nature does her part, warning us with excessive dandruff, itching, excessively falling hair, excessively dry or oily scalp, thinning and bald spots." The noted trichologist continued, "Too many people keep putting it off. It is then too late to do anything about it. In our Turoff offices we are daily getting wonderful results

for people who heeded the danger signals and came to us in time. Clients are constantly surprised at the scientific appearance and methods used in our offices. With I had known all this before" is the common comment.

\$2 DEMONSTRATION and MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE NEXT 7 DAYS

"Check up on your scalp RIGHT NOW! If YOU notice excessive dandruff, hairfall, dryness or itching, thinning or bald spots, I invite you to come to our office for a FREE examination and a \$2 demonstration treatment during the next 7 days. Come in—I'm sure you are in for a pleasant surprise. There's absolutely no obligation; if the FREE examination shows we can help you (we never accept clients unless our examination shows they CAN be helped); you MUST be satisfied — by the fourth treatment, or we will gladly refund your money."

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SATURDAY

May 20, 1965

7:00 A.M.

- 5 Amer. Quiz, Arnold Pike 7:30
- 2 New Birth of Freedom: Civil Rights & Liberties
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 6 "Kinds of Electricity"
- 5 Movie: "They Made Me a Killer," Robt. Lowery
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

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- 2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
- 4 Top Cat (cartoon)
- 7 Movie: "Roadracers," Joel Lawrence ('59)
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 13 Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robertson ('57)

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- 9 Movie: "Women of Pitcairn Island," Lynn Bari
- 11 Supermen, Geo. Reeves

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- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

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- 11 Calif. Science Fair
- 13 Movie: "I, Jane Doe," Vera Ralston ('48)

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- 9 King & Odie

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- 8 CBS Tennis Classic
- 9 Movie: "10 Seconds to Hell," Jeff Chandler
- 11 Movie: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney ('41)

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- 4 Teacher '65: "Physical Fitness"
- 7 (Color) Hopply Hooper
- 13 (Color) Fore Golfers

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- 4 Profile: "Art of Paul Sykes" (folksinger-guitarist)
- 7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with "Shindig's" Shindogs, review of '62 favorites, spotlight on "mashed potato."
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- 4 (Clr) Agriculture U.S.A.: "Businessman-Farmer"
- 7 Major League Baseball (see sports box)
- 9 Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley

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- 2 International Hour, Margaret Truman Daniel: "Argentina." Buenos Aires-produced hour of current popular music, traditional folk tunes
- 4 Your Man in Washington

2:45

- 4 Color Film: "Not by Bread Alone"

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- 9 The Honeymooners

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- 11 Chiller (movie): "Phantom Speaks," Richard Arlen ('42)
- 13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton with Jackie DeShannon
- 34 Debate Musical



BASEBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 7, beams the Yankee Stadium game between the Chicago White Sox and their New York hosts. Merle Harmon and Tommy Henrich call the play.

FOOTBALL PREVIEW, 3 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh watching spring training and interviewing coaches and players, visiting the Trojans for the first hour, and moving at 4 p.m. to the Westwood campus.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, is the 9th renewal of the 5 1/4-furlong, \$25,000-added Hollywood Express, one of the nation's few stakes for older sprinters.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Bill Fleming covering the American skateboard championships as youngsters compete at Anaheim's La Palma Stadium for \$500 college scholarships, and Jim McKay with repeat tapes of the U.S. national parachuting championships from Seattle.

FAST, FASTER, Fastest, 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, has Ted Webbe looking back at the 50 years of racing, and at the qualifying trials for this year's Indianapolis 500.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 5 Jimmie Rodgers Show
- 11 One Step Beyond
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:15

- 2 Newsmakers: Mrs. Medgar Evers, widow of the civil rights worker slain in Jackson, Miss., two years ago.

6:30

- 4 Fast, Faster, Fastest (see sports box)
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Sat. News, Baxter Ward
- 9 Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker ('57). Stanley Kubrick's brilliant film about a French Army division in Verdun.
- 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Burt Reynolds
- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (Clr) Survey '65, Bob Wright: "Science Fair"
- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors

- 7 Shivarree, Gene Weed with the Four Freshmen, Junior Walker and the All-Stars, Jimmy Clanton, Kelly Garrett, Chuck and Joe
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show (repeat), with Henny Youngman, Bobby Sargent, Reginald Van Gleason II tackles Hamlet soliloquy.
- 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, John Abbott (repeat). A down-and-out ventriloquist wants to take Flipper to the circus as a "talking animal."
- 5 (Color) Melody Ranch, Billy Mize with the Collins Kids, Randy Boone
- 7 The King Family (box)
- 11 (Color) Colorful World, Ben Hunter: "France" ('Surf City' moves to Sundays)
- 13 Surfside 6, Ken Madison

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Freedom Founda-

- tion Award Dinner (see box)
- 9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle with the Newbeats, Jerry Mason, the Wellingtons, Billy Strange, the Pair, Curtis Brothers, Diane Renay
- 11 (Clr) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers.
- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:30

- 2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. In season's final first-run segment, Gilligan is rewarded for saving Mrs. Howell's life by a chance to qualify for a society role as Thurston Howell IV.
- 5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Whale Hunt"
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. It's an hour without the maestro, but with a salute to his home state of North Dakota (where he today is receiving an honorary Doctor of Music degree), to Memorial Day and to folk music. Taking part in the latter are guests Steve, Paul and Ralph Colwell.
- 11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul Coates: "Jamaica"
- 13 Adventure Theater
- 34 Lola Beltran (music)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoodhan, James Maxwell. Drake goes to a Caribbean island to rescue an injured colleague from murder
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "3 Violent People," Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Gilbert Roland ('56). Texas veteran of the Civil War fights for his land against ruthless carpet-baggers.
- 5 Movie: "Wyoming," William Elliott ('47)
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 11 (Clr) Aquaventure, Stan Bohman
- 13 Mystery Hour: "Witness in the Dark." Blind girl is "witness" to a murder.
- 34 Toros (bullfights)

9:30

- 7 Hollywood Palace, Kate Smith. In first in series of repeats, the beloved songstress is hostess to Ben Blue, Trini Lopez, Mort Sahl, Desmond and Marks.
- 11 Decision: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman (new time): "City Under Siege." The victor aids the vanquished, as Truman launches the Marshall Plan and the Berlin Airlift.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Russ Tamblyn, Harold J. Stone. A young cowboy sacrifices his job and the respect of his friends to defend an old buffalo hunter charged with murder. Final first-run segment
- 9 Cinema IX: "Conspiracy of Hearts," Lilli Palmer, Sylvia Sims (Br.-'60).
- 11 News, Burrell and Coates
- 13 Jeeps Creepers (movie): "Lost Planet Airmen," Mae Clarke ('49)

10:30

- 5 Movie: "3 Faces West," John Wayne ('40)
- 7 Saturday News Final
- 11 Joe Pyne Show (2 1/2 hrs.)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 7 Movie: "The Stratton Story," James Stewart, June Allyson ('49). Story



ALVINO Rey and his orchestra celebrate 25 years' association with the King Sisters during "The King Family" at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.

of White Sox pitcher Monty Stratton.

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Grapes of Wrath," Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, Charley Grapewin ('40). Two Oscar-winning adaptation of John Steinbeck classic, directed by John Ford.
- 4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 1/26), Johnny Carson, Roberta Peters, Selma Diamond, Adam Keefe, Mary Lou Williams, Dr. Richard Evans

11:30

- 13 Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn ('35)

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Trail of Vigilantes," Franchot Tone ('40)

12:30

- 9 Movie: "Female Jungle," Jayne Mansfield ('56)

1:00

- 11 Movies: "Within These Walls," "Strange Affection" and "Ramar"

1:15

- 2 Movies: "Kid Millions," "Glass Mountain" and "The Fighter"

7 (Clr) Movie: "Lawless Breed," Rock Hudson ('53)

1:30

- 5 Movie: "I Cover Big Town," Ray Middleton ('54)

13 Movie: "Kid from Kokomo," Pat O'Brien ('39)

SPECIAL

KING FAMILY — The 25th anniversary of the musical association of the King Sisters and Alvin Rey (married to Louise King) is celebrated with songs of the 40's during the 7:30 p.m. hour, ch. 7. Former Rey bandmen Neil Hefti, Nelson Riddle and Billy May return for the occasion, and Alvin plays "Tiger Rag" on his steel guitar.

FREEDOMS FOUNDATION—Tapes of the awards dinner honoring Gen. Thomas Power, Walt Disney and others are slated for 8 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Bob Hope served as emcee.

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- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Eczema
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
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- Neuralgia
- Piles
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- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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SATURDAY

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5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Tues.). Story tracks down the writer of inserts in Chinese fortune cookies, and examines the renaissance of the guitar.
- 4 (Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "USO—What a Way to Go" (pt. 2). The 10 singing Chorallers and 3-piece combo from Pepperdine offer selections from the numbers presented on their 20,000-mile USO tour of the Orient.

6:00 P.M.

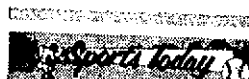
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 5 Jimmie Rodgers Show
- 11 One Step Beyond
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Todos u Bailar (dance)

6:15

- 2 Newsmakers: Mrs. Medgar Evers, widow of the civil rights worker slain in Jackson, Miss., two years ago.
- 4 Fast, Faster, Fastest (see sports box)
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Sat. News, Baxter Ward
- 9 Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker ('57). Stanley Kubrick's brilliant film about a French Army division in Verdun.
- 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Burt Reynolds
- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (Clr) Survey '65, Bob Wright: "Science Fair"
- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors



BASEBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 7, beams the Yankee Stadium game between the Chicago White Sox and their New York hosts, Merle Harmon and Tommy Henrich call the play.

FOOTBALL PREVIEW, 3 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh watching spring training and interviewing coaches and players, visiting the Trojans for the first hour, and moving at 4 p.m. to the Westwood campus.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, is the 9th renewal of the 5½-furlong, \$25,000-added Hollywood Express, one of the nation's few stakes for older sprinters.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Bill Fleming covering the American skateboard championships as youngsters compete at Anaheim's La Palma Stadium for \$500 college scholarships, and Jim McKay with repeat tapes of the U.S. national parachuting championships from Seattle.

FAST, FASTER, FASTEST, 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, has Ted Webb looking back at the 50 years of racing, and at the qualifying trials for this year's Indianapolis 500.

- 7 Shivarac, Gene Weed with the Four Freshmen, Junior Walker and the All-Stars, Jimmy Clanton, Kelly Garrett, Chuck and Joe
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show (repeat), with Henny Youngman, Bobby Sargent, Reginald Van Gleason II tackles Hamlet.
- 4 (Color) Flipper. Brian Kelly, John Abbott (repeat). A down-and-out ventriloquist wants to take Flipper to the circus as a "talking animal."
- 5 (Color) Melody Ranch, Billy Mize with the Collins Kids, Randy Boone
- 7 The King Family (box)
- 11 (Color) Colorful World, Ben Hunter: "France" ("Surf City" moves to Sundays)
- 13 Surfside 6, Ken Madison

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Freedom Founda-

- tion Award Dinner (see box)
- 9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle with the Newbeats, Jerry Mason, the Wellingtons, Billy Strange, the Pair, Curtis Brothers, Diane Renay
- 11 (Clr) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers.
- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:30

- 2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. In season's final first-run segment, Gilligan is rewarded for saving Mrs. Howell's life by a chance to qualify for a society role as Thurston Howell IV.
- 5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Whale Hunt"
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show

It's an hour without the maestro, but with a salute to his home state of North Dakota (where he today is receiving an honorary Doctor of Music degree), to Memorial Day and to folk music. Taking part in the latter are guests Steve, Paul and Ralph Colwell.

- 11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul Coates: "Jamaica"
- 13 Adventure Theater
- 34 Lola Beltran (music)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGouhan, James Maxwell. Drake goes to a Caribbean island to rescue an injured colleague from murder
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "3 Violent People," Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Gilbert Roland ('56). Texas veteran of the Civil War fights for his land against ruthless carpet-baggers.
- 5 Movie: "Wyoming," William Elliott ('47)
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 11 (Clr) Aquaventure, Stan Bohman
- 13 Mystery Hour: "Witness in the Dark." Blind girl is "witness" to a murder.
- 34 Toros (bullfights)

9:30

- 7 Hollywood Palace, Kate Smith. In first in series of repeats, the beloved songstress is hostess to Ben Blue, Trini Lopez, Mort Sahl, Desmond and Marks.
- 11 Decision: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman (new time): "City Under Siege." The victor aids the vanquished, as Truman launches the Marshall Plan and the Berlin Airlift.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Russ Tamblyn, Harold J. Stone. A young cowboy sacrifices his job and the respect of his friends to defend an old buffalo hunter charged with murder.
- 9 Cinema IX: "Conspiracy of Hearts," Lilli Palmer, Sylvia Sims (Br.-'60).
- 11 News, Burrell and Coates
- 13 Jeepsers Creepers (movie): "Lost Planet Airmen," Mae Clarke ('49)

10:30

- 5 Movie: "3 Faces West," John Wayne ('40)
- 7 Saturday News Final
- 11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 7 Movie: "The Stratton Story," James Stewart, June Allyson ('49). Story



ALVINO Rey and his orchestra celebrate 25 years' association with the King Sisters during "The King Family" at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.

of White Sox pitcher Monty Stratton.

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Grapes of Wrath," Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, Charley Grapewin ('40). Two Oscar-winning adaptation of John Steinbeck classic, directed by John Ford.
- 4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 1/26). Johnny Carson, Roberta Peters, Selma Diamond, Adam Keefe, Mary Lou Williams, Dr. Richard Evans

11:30

- 13 Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn ('35)

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Trail of Vigilantes," Franchot Tone ('40)

12:30

- 9 Movie: "Female Jungle," Jayne Mansfield ('56)

1:00

- 11 Movies: "Within These Walls," "Strange Affection" and "Ramar"

1:15

- 2 Movies: "Kid Millions," "Glass Mountain" and "The Fighter"
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Lawless Breed," Rock Hudson ('53)

1:30

- 5 Movie: "I Cover Big Town," Ray Middleton ('54)
- 13 Movie: "Kid from Kinkomo," Pat O'Brien ('39)

SPECIAL

KING FAMILY — The 25th anniversary of the musical association of the King Sisters and Alvino Rey (married to Louise King) is celebrated with songs of the 40's during the 7:30 p.m. hour, ch. 7. Former Rey bandmen Neil Hefti, Nelson Riddle and Billy May return for the occasion, and Alvino plays "Tiger Rag" on his steel guitar.

FREEDOMS FOUNDATION—Tapes of the awards dinner honoring Gen. Thomas Power, Walt Disney and others are slated for 8 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Bob Hope served as emcee.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

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 - Dysentery
 - Eye Trouble
 - Gall Bladder
 - Eclampsia
 - Headaches
 - Kidney Trouble
 - Leg Trouble
 - Liver Trouble
 - Lumbago
 - Nervousness
 - Neuritis
 - Piles
 - Rheumatism
 - Skin Trouble
 - Sleeplessness
 - Sour Stomach
 - Urinary Disease
 - Vomiting

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RADIO

KABC—790 KEZY—1100 KGBS—1020 KIEV—870 KRKD—1150
KALI—1430 KFAO—1300 KGER—1390 KLAG—570 KRLA—1110
KBIG—740 KFI—640 KGPJ—1230 KMPC—710 KRLZ—1400
KRLA—1490 KFOX—1280 KGIL—1260 KNX—1070 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KPOL—1540 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:10 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Chicago Cubs
1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: White Sox at Angels
6:00 p.m., KGB—U.S. Army Field Band Concert
7:00 p.m., KABC—Documentary: "Western Guns"

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Radio, Pulpi
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue
KNX—News: Weekend
KFOX—Hugb Cherry
KGER—Music
7:15
KGER—Chosen People

KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Paul Condylls
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Home w/Music
KABC—News: Hair Report
KHJ—Revival Hour
KFOX—Smart & Jackson
KGER—Christie Brothers

KABC—Money Talks
KABC—Paul Condylls
KHJ—Back to God
KFOX—Joe Allison (to 12)
KGER—World II, Crusade
8:30

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Meditation Mapaz
KABC—News
KNX—News: Drees Sports
KNX Weekend (to 9:45)
KGER—Moments w/Master
9:15

KABC—Paul Condylls
KGER—Airmail From God
9:30
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Generation of De-
KGER—News In Revelation
10:30
KFI—Bandstand
KGER—Cl. of Open Door
10:45
KFI—News: Baiter Up

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
Chicago Cubs
KBIG—1st Baptist, L.B.
KABC—News: Hair Report
11:15
KABC—Paul Condylls

KMPK—Baseball: Angels
at Chicago White Sox
(2 games)
11:30
KABC—News: Wake America
KFOX—Grand Ole Opry
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
State (to 5 p.m.)
12:30
KFI—News: Baiter Up
KFCF—Boston Pops

12:00 NOON

KABC—News
KFOX—Grand Ole Opry
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
State (to 5 p.m.)
12:30
KFI—News: Baiter Up
KFCF—Boston Pops

KABC—News
KFOX—Grand Ole Opry
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
State (to 5 p.m.)
12:30
KFI—News: Baiter Up
KFCF—Boston Pops

KABC—News
KFOX—Grand Ole Opry
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
State (to 5 p.m.)
12:30
KFI—News: Baiter Up
KFCF—Boston Pops

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1965

7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pal Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGBS—World News Roundup
KFOX—Hugh Cherry (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Bill Crapo, News
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
KNX—News: Russ Powell
7:45
KFI—Pal Bishop: News
KABC—Sports: Paul Harvey
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Hugb & Home

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—Paul Harvey News
KNX—Noon Hour News
KGER—High Noon Brief
12:15
KABC—Pamela Mason
12:30
KFOX—Cliffie Stone
KGER—Dr. Orr Bible

1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: David Stirling
KABC—News
KNX—News: At Your
Service (1:10)
KFCF—At Music Center
KGER—Airmail From God
1:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KGER—News In Revelation
1:30
KFOX—Bliff Collie (to 5)
KGER—Christie Brothers
1:45
KGER—Wild Opportunities

KABC—News
KNX—News
KGER—Social Security:
Guest Artist (2:10)
2:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KNX—At Your Service
2:30
KGER—George M. Linn

2:00 P.M.

KABC—News
KNX—News
KGER—Social Security:
Guest Artist (2:10)
2:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KNX—At Your Service
2:30
KGER—George M. Linn

KABC—News
KNX—News
KGER—Social Security:
Guest Artist (2:10)
2:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KNX—At Your Service
2:30
KGER—George M. Linn

KABC—News
KNX—News
KGER—Social Security:
Guest Artist (2:10)
2:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KNX—At Your Service
2:30
KGER—George M. Linn

KABC—News
KNX—News
KGER—Social Security:
Guest Artist (2:10)
2:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KNX—At Your Service
2:30
KGER—George M. Linn

KABC—News
KNX—News
KGER—Social Security:
Guest Artist (2:10)
2:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KNX—At Your Service
2:30
KGER—George M. Linn

KABC—News
KNX—News
KGER—Social Security:
Guest Artist (2:10)
2:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KNX—At Your Service
2:30
KGER—George M. Linn

KABC—News
KNX—News
KGER—Social Security:
Guest Artist (2:10)
2:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KNX—At Your Service
2:30
KGER—George M. Linn

KABC—News
KNX—News
KGER—Social Security:
Guest Artist (2:10)
2:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KNX—At Your Service
2:30
KGER—George M. Linn

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Homers, Halos and Heart" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5 is an hour documentary on the five-year history of the Los Angeles Angels baseball club. The planned 1966 move to the new stadium in Anaheim is among subjects discussed.

Monday—"The Young Man From Boston" at 9 p.m. on channel 7 is an hour documentary on the personal life of late President John F. Kennedy. Narration is by Joseph Cotten. Musical background is by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Gordon MacRae and the Kingston Trio.

Tuesday—"Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features host Donald O'Connor. Guests include Dolores Gray, Erroll Garner and Jean Fenn. It's a tribute to the music of Cole Porter.

Wednesday—"Shindig" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7 has as guests the Rolling Stones.

Thursday—"The Perry Como Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 features Richard

"Dr. Kildare" Chamberlain in a singing performance, songstress Diahann Carroll and the New Christy Minstrels.

Friday—"Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 has James "Mr. Novak" Franciscus playing a convict who goes to work for U.S. Intelligence.

Saturday—"Wide World of Sports" at 5 p.m. on channel 7 brings the American

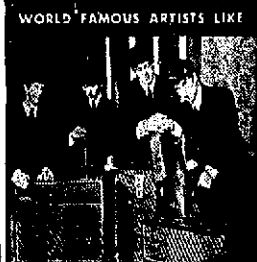
Skateboard Championships taped the previous weekend at La Palma Stadium in Anaheim.

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KRG-740 KFI-640 KGP-1230 KMPG-110 KWI2-1480
KBLA-1490 KFOK-1290 KGLI-1260 KNY-1078 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1880 KFWB-880 KJ-830 KPOL-1540 XTRA-699

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:10 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Chicago Cubs
1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: White Sox at Angels
6:00 p.m., KGB—U.S. Army Field Band Concert
7:00 p.m., KABC—Documentary: "Western Guns"

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Radio Pullit
KABT—American Farmer
KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue
KABC—News: Weekend
KFI—Hugh Chisley
KGB—Music
KGB—Chosen People
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABT—Paul Condylis
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KGB—Hour of Faith
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Home w/Music
KABC—News: Home Report
KHJ—Revival Hour
KFOK—Smoother & Jackson
KGB—Christ Brotherly
KABC—Money Talks
KABC—Paul Condylis
KHJ—Back to God
KFI—Joe Allison (to 12)
KGB—World of Crusade
KFI—Dick Sinclair
9:00 A.M.
KLAC—Melrose Media Magaz.
KABC—News
KXN—News: Drees Sports
KXN—Weekend (to 9:45)
KGB—Moments w/Masler
KABC—Paul Condylis
KGB—Air Mail From God
KGB—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Generation of De-
KGB—News in Revelation
KFI—Bandstand
KGB—Ch. of Open Door
KFI—News: Baiter Up
11:00 A.M.
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
KRG-1st Baptist, L.B.
KABC—News: Fair Reports
KABC—Paul Condylis
KMPC—Baseball: Angels
at Chicago White Sox
(2 games)
12:00 NOON
KABC—News
KFOK—Grand Ole Opry
KGB—Awake America
KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
State (to 5 p.m.)
KFI—News: Baiter Up
KABC—Boston Pops
1:00 P.M.
KGB—Rev. Victor Gien
KABC—News: Fair Reports
KXN—KXN Weekend (to 10)
KGB—Joe Allison (to 5)
KGB—Rev. Orin Roberts
KABC—Allin State
KMPC—Baseball: Chicago
White Sox at Angels
KGB—Hour of Faith
KFI—Scoreboard
2:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Monitor
KGB—News: Business
KGB—Hall Report
KABC—Allin State
KGB—Heaven & Home Hr.
3:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Pocketbook
KABC—Headlines
KGB—Comedy Hour
KFI—N. Philharmonic
KGB—Full Gospel
KFI—World of Science
KABC—Allin State
KFI—Meet the Press
KGB—The Press
KGB—Revival Hour
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Monitor
KGB—Hawaii Calls
KGB—Revival Hour
KGB—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Notebook
KABC—News: Quincy Howe
KFOK—Bob Kingsley
KGB—Rev. Billy Graham
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom
Harmon (to 4:40)
KGB—Rev. T. Walberg
KFI—Senior Citizens
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KABC—News: Headlines
KGB—U.S. Army Field
Band Concert
KFOK—Student Workshop
KABC—Family Hour
KGB—Rescue Mission
KFI—Yno America Sings
KABC—Issues & Answers
Ambassadors: Alejandro
Manuel (Chile), Enrique
Telleria-Pons (Venezuela),
Gonzalo Pado (Costa
Rica)
KFOK—Alarm: Youth
KGB—Radio Bible Class
6:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Andy-Violina
KXN—Ned McGuinness
KXN—Dan Pike Show
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KXN—The Firing Line
KFI—Life Abroad: Chuck
Cecil (to 3:35)
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KABC—Bob Ferris, News
KXN—News
KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KGB—Filling Lewis Jr.
KXN—The Story Line
KGB—Rev. C. T. Walberg
KFI—David Brinkley
Chuck Cecil (to 3:35)
KABC—Bob Conditine
Tom Harmon Sports (to 4:40)
KXN—Walter Cronkite
KGB—Rev. Al Schneider
KFI—Chuck Bennell sprts.
KABC—Harvey News
KXN—Tom Kelly Sports

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1965

7:00 A.M.
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Evans (to 9)
KXN—World News: Prida
KFOK—Hugh Chisley (to 10)
KGB—Christ Faith Mission
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Bill Crago, News
KXN—Bob Crane Show
KGB—Sky Pilot
KABC—News Around World
KXN—News: Ross Powell
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Sports: Paul Harvey
KXN—Bob Crane Show
KGB—Heaven & Home
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
KABC—P. McGuinness, News
KXN—News: Sports Special
KGB—Wilbur Nelson
KABC—News: Don Allen
KXN—Bob Crane Show
KFI—Reporter: News
KABC—Sports: Hemingway
KGB—Voice of Time
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports: Business
KGB—World Missions
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Bill Crago: News
KXN—News
KGB—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Life, Love and
Marriage: Edna Romney
KXN—Bob Crane Show
KGB—Inn & Brown Hour
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Chuck Cecil
KABC—News: Artists Club
KXN—News: Arthur Godfrey
KFOK—Lee Ross (to 12:30)
KGB—Rising Mission
KGB—Overcoming Life
KGB—Rev. Leroy Kopp
11:00 A.M.
KABC—Bill Crago: News
KXN—News: Art Linkletter
KGB—Bible Institute
KABC—Myron J. Bennett
KXN—Dear Abby: Let's
Talk to Lucy (Frank
Sinatra)
KGB—Sunshine Mission

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Homers, Halos and Heart" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5 is an hour documentary on the five-year history of the Los Angeles Angels baseball club. The planned 1966 move to the new stadium in Anaheim is among subjects discussed.

Monday—"The Young Man From Boston" at 9 p.m. on channel 7 is an hour documentary on the personal life of late President John F. Kennedy. Narration is by Joseph Cotten. Musical background is by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Gordon MacRae and the Kingston Trio.

Tuesday—"Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 features host Donald O'Connor. Guests include Dolores Gray, Erroll Garner and Jean Fenn. It's a tribute to the music of Cole Porter.

Wednesday—"Shindig" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 7 has as guests the Rolling Stones.

Thursday—"The Perry Como Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 features Richard

"Dr. Kildare" Chamberlain in a singing performance, songstress Diahann Carroll and the New Christy Minstrels.

Friday—"Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 has James "Mr. Novak" Franciscus playing a convict who goes to work for U.S. Intelligence.

Saturday—"Wide World of Sports" at 5 p.m. on channel 7 brings the American

Skateboard Championships taped the previous weekend at La Palma Stadium in Anaheim.

(Advertisement)

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.



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Serving This Area Since 1955
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52 Insurance question of the week?



Is your insurance agent authorized to display this Professional Emblem of the National Association?

"If as a pedestrian you or a member of your family are injured by a motorist, in or out of a crosswalk, will your car insurance pay for your hospital and medical bills?"

Ask any member of this Professional Association affiliated with State and National Associations. Find them in the Yellow Pages.
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CLOSED CIRCUIT TELECAST
INDIANAPOLIS 500 MILE RACE
MONDAY, MAY 31st L.A. ARENA

RESERVE SEATS ON SALE
WEST COAST THEATER HE 6-4209
AND ALL FOX THEATERS —
WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY
LAKEWOOD—TORRANCE
L.B. ARENA



CLAY VS LISTON
GIANT THEATRE SCREEN
CLOSED CIRCUIT TELECAST
TUESDAY, MAY 25 LISTON

RESERVE SEATS ON SALE
WEST COAST THEATER
333 E. OCEAN HE 6-4209
AND ALL FOX THEATERS
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2000 GOOD \$5 SEATS AT RAGETIME . . .
Plenty Choice Seats \$6-\$7
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1000 GOOD SEATS — AT FIGHT TIME . . .
PLENTY AT \$6-\$7.50-\$10
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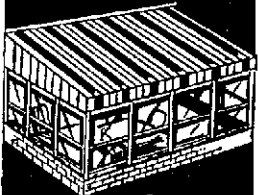
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AIR-KOOL'S FAMOUS
BUG-FREE PATIO



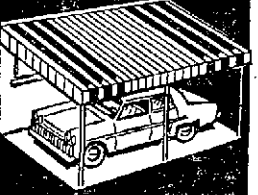
THE BEST UTILITY PATIO
DUAL-PURPOSE



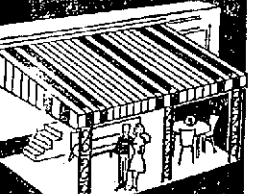
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THE 4-SEASON PATIO
With Removable Glass Windows



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AIR-KOOL'S SPECIALTY
MOBILE HOME AWNINGS



DOOR
CANOPY

Our most popular model—designed by our own experts—can be converted into a Bug-Free model at any time.

**AIR-KOOL'S
Economy Patio
THE NEWPORTER
REDUCED—NOW AT A
FANTASTIC LOW PRICE!**

We can prove by actual comparison our famous slogan was never more appropriate—

NOT 20%
NOT 30%
NOT **50% OFF**

BUT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

PAY NOTHING 'TIL NEXT FALL

on approved credit

But have a wonderful AIR-KOOL SUMMER . . .
without care or worry! ACT NOW!

100% FINANCING
with approved credit

FULL 5-YEAR GUARANTEE

Colorply's double-coated, double-baked enamel finish is unconditionally guaranteed for 5 years against peeling, cracking, bubbling or crazing.

WINDSTORM WARRANTY

Only AIR-KOOL issues a warranty for windstorm damage . . . in writing!

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SAVE NOW ON ALUMINUM PATIOS & AWNINGS

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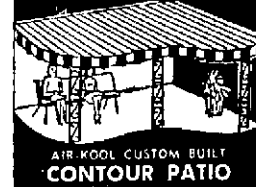
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THE BEST UTILITY PATIO
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AN AIR-KOOL PRICE-BUSTER
CAR or BOAT PORT

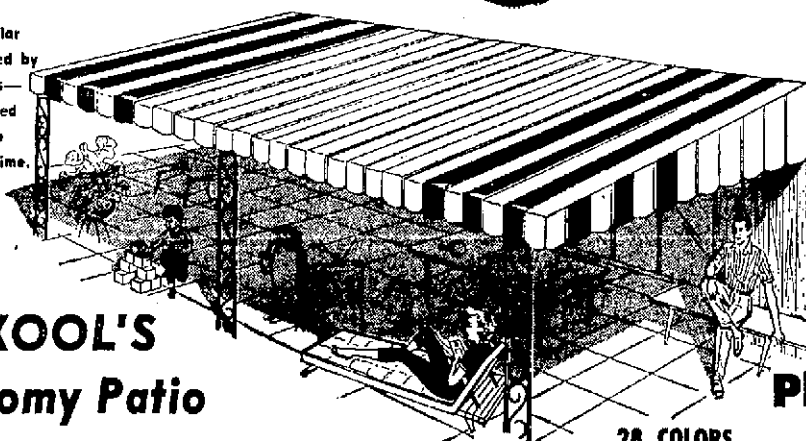


AIR-KOOL'S SPECIALTY
MOBILE HOME AWNINGS



WINDOW
AWNINGS

Our most popular model—designed by our own experts—can be converted into a Bug-Free model at any time.



28 COLORS

**AIR-KOOL'S
Economy Patio
THE NEWPORTER
REDUCED—NOW AT A
FANTASTIC LOW PRICE!**

We can prove by actual comparison our famous slogan was never more appropriate—

NOT 20%
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Summer FUN!

WHEREVER YOU GO . . . mountains, the beach,
around the world, or right in your own back yard—
WHATSOEVER YOU DO . . . but play to improve
yourself and — that's the fun! — in this new
season it's all about you and your SUMMER FUN!



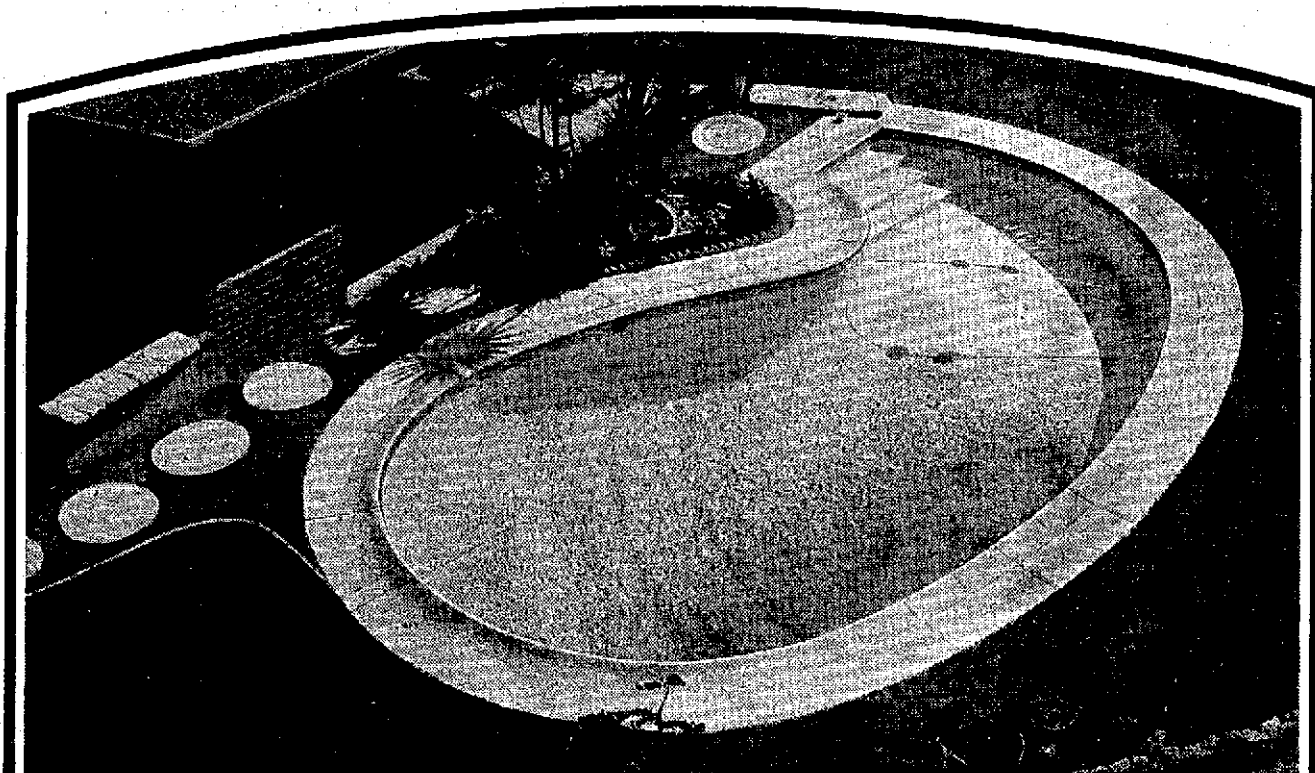
SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1965 Independent Press-Telegram & The News



WINTER 1963
The Summer of Fun
you and
section 1

SUMMER FUN!





This complete FAMILY POOL only \$2095*

Letter from pool buyer cites fast construction schedule

*"Mr. Phil Anthony:
Recently our pool was completed
by you and we wish to take this
opportunity to compliment you and
your organization on the fine job
you did. From start to finish it was
handled with speed—(17 days)—
and efficiency.*

*All of the various crews who did
the construction work were efficient
and courteous. We would not hes-
itate to wholeheartedly recommend
"Anthony" to anyone who is con-
sidering a pool."*

*Sincerely,
Gilbert and Betty Harris.*

The recommendation of pool
owners, such as Mr. and Mrs.
Harris, is one of the reasons far
more pool buyers continue to pick
Anthony. In the first three months
of 1965, in all of Southern California
where competition is keenest,
Anthony built almost four times as
many pools as the largest other
single builder.†

including deck, electric and everything you'll need!

Compare this pool's value! For only \$27.93 a month** you can
give your family this beautiful Anthony Constellation pool. *Complete.*
Ready for a summer's fun. *Nothing else needed.* And what a pool! You
will enjoy the sweep of its dramatic curves, the elegance of its broad
steps. Deck, electric and everything you'll need has been combined
into one low package price. This is a deluxe pool, now priced lower
because of Anthony's greater summer volume. Compare. You'll find
the Constellation is larger (389 sq. ft.); has a host of quality features.
Ask for a free sketch showing this pool in your yard.

How Anthony gives greater value. By building almost four times
as many pools as any other single builder in Southern California,†
Anthony's overhead per pool is less. This is one way prices can be cut
without cutting value—and *only Anthony—the world's largest pool
builder*—can do it. Call today. There's no obligation.

The Anthony Constellation, style 290, is 16' x 30', 389 sq. ft., 3' to 8' deep;
has 88' perimeter. Lifetime structural guarantee. Features: (1) coping and deck
(27 inch total), (2) electrical hookup to 50 feet, (3) ¾ H.P. pump, (4) filter,
(5) skimmer, (6) white plaster interior, (7) steps, (8) cleaning tools, (9) test kit,
(10) plans, permits, earth removal. *Summer Special list price for Zone 1. Subject
to change for conditions of expansive soil or difficult access.

**On ten-year bank terms. †Southern California building permits, first three months of 1965.

Exclusive Accessories

Anthony, the only pool builders who
manufacture most of their own pool
parts, saves you the middleman's
profit. Gives you one dependable
source for future service.

Contemporary Styling

Because Anthony makes a full line
of modern boards, ladders, and
slides, they can be color-coordi-
nated for added elegance.



Miracle Automatic Pool

Anthony pioneered the pool that
takes care of itself. Automatic pool
cleaning and water purification with
the Antho-Sweep and the Antho-
Pure can be added to your pool
purchase. They will cut the work of
pool care 90%—add little to your
monthly payment. Make all your
poolside time leisure time.

WORLD'S LARGEST
POOL BUILDER

ANTHONY POOLS

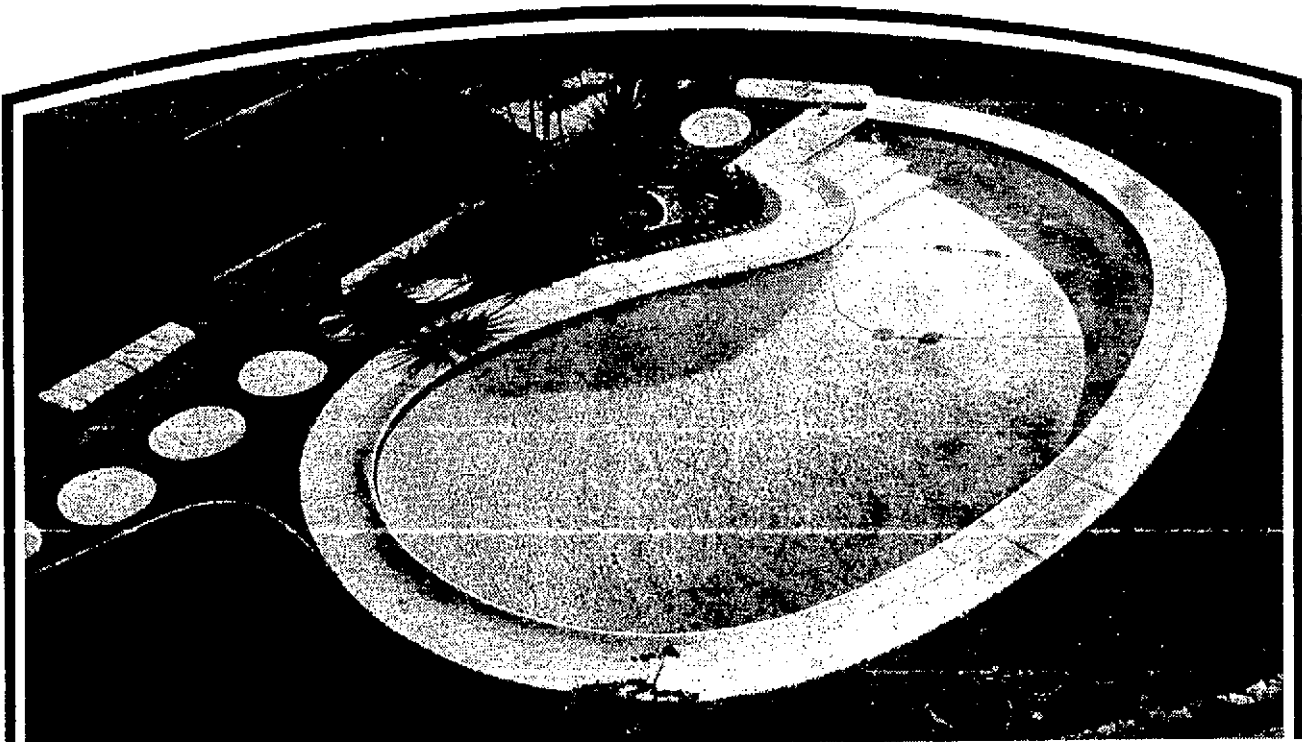
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ANAHEIM, 2050 South Harbor Boulevard • JE 4-3100
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TORRANCE, 25412 S. Crenshaw Boulevard • 325-7455
HAWTHORNE, OS 6-6359 • LONG BEACH, TO 7-2703



This complete FAMILY POOL only \$2095*

**Letter from
pool buyer cites fast
construction schedule**

"Mr. Phil Anthony:

Recently our pool was completed by you and we wish to take this opportunity to compliment you and your organization on the fine job you did. From start to finish it was handled with speed—(17 days)—and efficiency.

All of the various crews who did the construction work were efficient and courteous. We would not hesitate to wholeheartedly recommend "Anthony" to anyone who is considering a pool."

Sincerely,

Gilbert and Betty Harris.

The recommendation of pool owners, such as Mr. and Mrs. Harris, is one of the reasons far more pool buyers continue to pick Anthony. In the first three months of 1965, in all of Southern California where competition is keenest, Anthony built almost four times as many pools as the largest other single builder.†

including deck, electric and everything you'll need!

Compare this pool's value! For only \$27.93 a month** you can give your family this beautiful Anthony Constellation pool. *Complete.* Ready for a summer's fun. *Nothing else needed.* And what a pool! You will enjoy the sweep of its dramatic curves, the elegance of its broad steps. Deck, electric and everything you'll need has been combined into one low package price. This is a deluxe pool, now priced lower because of Anthony's greater summer volume. Compare. You'll find the Constellation is larger (389 sq. ft.); has a host of quality features. Ask for a free sketch showing this pool in your yard.

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Anthony, the only pool builders who manufacture most of their own pool parts, saves you the middleman's profit. Gives you one dependable source for future service.

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Because Anthony makes a full line of modern boards, ladders, and slides, they can be color-coordinated for added elegance.



Miracle Automatic Pool

Anthony pioneered the pool that takes care of itself, Automatic pool cleaning and water purification with the *Antho-Sweep* and the *Antho-Pure* can be added to your pool purchase. They will cut the work of pool care 90%—add little to your monthly payment. Make all your poolside time leisure time.

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Summer events in the Southland

Here is a schedule of some of the important summer events to be held in the Southland as reported by the All-Year Club of Southern California:

- June 3-6: North San Diego County Fair at San Marcos.
- June 5: Biggest Little Yacht Regatta at Mission Bay Aquatic Park, San Diego, with more than 1,000 youngsters competing in model yachts.
- June 5: Youth Band Festival, Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium, with 2,000 musicians participating.
- June 5: Spring Art Festival, Oxnard, with artists from all over the Southwest showing paintings, ceramics, sculpture and carvings.
- June 5-6: Costa Mesa-Newport Harbor Fish Fry in City Park; also band concerts and pet parade.
- June 5-6: RCA rodeo in Santa Maria.
- June 5-12: San Fernando Fiesta at San Fernando Mission.
- June 15-Sept. 12: San Diego National Shakespeare Festival in Balboa Park, San Diego.
- June 19-20: China Painting Exhibit in Lynwood.
- June 20: Miss Southern California Beauty Contest, with 40 girls competing, at Oceanside.
- June 20: Indian Fiesta at Pala Mission, near Temecula, San Diego County.
- June 22-27: Indian Dances at Mission San Luis Rey, near Oceanside.
- June 25-27: Fuchsia Show at Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa.
- June 25-July 5: San Diego County Fair, Del Mar.
- June 26: Scottish Highland Games at Corsair Field, Santa Monica. Piping, drumming, dancing and athletic events.
- June 26-27: Lompoc Rainbow Farms Flower Show, Lompoc.
- June 26-July 4: La Jolla Tennis Tournament, La Jolla.
- June 26-July 5: Port Hueneme Harbor Days.
- June 27-July 5: Semana Nautica (nautical sports) at Santa Barbara.
- July 1-Aug. 15: Festival of Garden Lights at Descanso Gardens, near Glendale.
- July 4: 104th Independence Day celebration at Bridgeport; Firemen's Hose Fight at Brawley; Old West Fourth at Newhall; Western Days at Rubidoux, near Riverside.
- July 6-Aug. 27: Redlands Bowl Concerts.
- July 6-Sept. 4: Hollywood Bowl Symphonies Under the Stars.
- July 7-11: Fiesta de la Luna, or celebration of the moon, at Chula Vista beside San Diego Bay.
- July 8-11: Eastern Sierra Tri-County Fair at Bishop; includes RCA Rodeo, Horse Show and Livestock Auction.
- July 9-17: Santa Barbara National Horse Show, Earl Warren Fairgrounds.
- July 10-Aug. 15: Laguna Beach Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters.
- July 11-17: National Amateur Roller Skating Championships, Long Beach.
- July 16-25: Antique Auto Fair, Los Angeles Pan Pacific Auditorium.
- July 23-25: Fiesta la Christianita, San Clemente.
- July 24-Aug. 8: Oxnard Sports Festival with more than 50 types of sports in competition.
- July 25: Newport Harbor Flight of the Snowbirds.
- July 22-Sept. 5: Padua Hills Theater presents "Tour of Tonalá," by Mexican players.
- July 27-Aug. 1: Orange County Fair, fairgrounds at Costa Mesa.
- July 27-Sept. 14: Horse Racing, Del Mar.
- July 29-Aug. 2: Torrance Ranchero Days; parade, 10 a. m. July 31; RCA Rodeo, 2 p. m. July 21-Aug. 1.
- July 31: Bishop Homecoming Bar-B-Que.
- Aug. 1: International Karate Championships, Long Beach.
- Aug. 4-14: International Beauty Congress, Long Beach.
- Aug. 7-8: Alpine Viejas Days, Alpine, near San Diego.
- Aug. 11-15: Santa Barbara Old Spanish Days Fiesta; historical parade, 1:45 p. m., Aug. 11; children's parade, 10 a. m., Aug. 14.
- Aug. 11-15: Annual Santa Paula Art Exhibit at Santa Paula High School.
- Aug. 18-22: Farmers Fair of Riverside County, Hemet.
- Aug. 21-Sept. 6: Julian Weed Show and Art Mart, Julian.
- Aug. 28: Newport Harbor "Character Boat" parade, 4 to 6 p. m.

'Splash' cavorts at Marineland

Marineland of the Pacific features Splash, the dolphin, in the oceanarium's Sea Arena dolphin show. Splash scores a bull's-eye through a flaming hoop and jumps 16 feet into the air to grab a baton.

To see Splash the dolphin visit Marineland of the Pacific, situated on the Palos Verdes Peninsula between Redondo Beach and San Pedro, opens daily at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and first show begins at 11 a.m.

with the last complete show beginning at 6 p.m. Five shows are scheduled daily.

On Saturday and Sunday the first show begins at 11 a.m. with the last complete show beginning at 6 p.m. Six shows are scheduled to run on the weekends during the summer season.

Meet in Hong Kong

Hong Kong will host the 35th World Travel Congress of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), Sept. 19-25. A record 2,500 Travel Agents and delegates representing all phases of travel are expected to attend.

Summer Fun

MUSCLE AND BRAWN MAKE A TOYOTA LAND CRUISER! IT'S POWERED BY TOYOTA'S 135 HP SPIRITED 6-CYLINDER ENGINE AND HAS A RUGGED 9 SPEEDS FORWARD, 3 REVERSE, TO MATCH! NOW SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT A TOYOTA LAND CRUISER CAN DO THIS WEEKEND!

TRY
AND
DRIVE
THE
WHEELS
OFF A
TOYOTA
LAND CRUISER!



What's the use of pampering a vehicle built for service? A TOYOTA LAND CRUISER has to be tough or it wouldn't be first in the field in 64 countries. Come and prove to yourself that the TOYOTA LAND CRUISER's got all other 4-wheel drive vehicles beat. It's the toughest all-purpose 4-wheel drive utility vehicle in the world.

What a workhorse! The TOYOTA LAND CRUISER's muscular motor develops 135 HP — for speeds up to 85 MPH on the road, climbing grades up to 67% off the road. Goes

without a whimper through mud, sand, swamp or snow. You can use that extra power for hauling or hustling when you get there—and a power take-off is available to take care of everything else!

Best friend a hunter or fisherman ever had! Now you can go where the game goes — and take your friends too. Hard top, soft top, pick up truck and 4-door station wagon. This weekend take it to task for yourself. Bring the family—plenty of room in a TOYOTA LAND CRUISER.

Prove its superiority... Drive it today.



4 WHEEL DRIVE

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- June 5: Youth Band Festival, Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium, with 2,000 musicians participating.
- June 5: Spring Art Festival, Oxnard, with artists from all over the Southwest showing paintings, ceramics, sculpture and carvings.
- June 5-6: Costa Mesa-Newport Harbor Fish Fry in City Park; also band concerts and pet parade.
- June 5-6: RCA rodeo in Santa Maria.
- June 5-12: San Fernando Fiesta at San Fernando Mission.
- June 15-Sept. 12: San Diego National Shakespeare Festival in Balboa Park, San Diego.
- June 19-20: China Painting Exhibit in Lynwood.
- June 20: Miss Southern California Beauty Contest, with 40 girls competing, at Oceanside.
- June 20: Indian Fiesta at Pala Mission, near Temecula, San Diego County.
- June 22-27: Indian Dances at Mission San Luis Rey, near Oceanside.
- June 25-27: Fuchsia Show at Orange County Fairgrounds, Costa Mesa.
- June 25-July 5: San Diego County Fair, Del Mar.
- June 26: Scottish Highland Games at Corsair Field, Santa Monica. Piping, drumming, dancing and athletic events.
- June 26-27: Lompoc Rainbow Farms Flower Show, Lompoc.
- June 26-July 4: La Jolla Tennis Tournament, La Jolla.
- June 26-July 5: Port Hueneme Harbor Days.
- June 27-July 5: Semana Nautica (nautical sports) at Santa Barbara.
- July 1-Aug. 15: Festival of Garden Lights at Descanso Gardens, near Glendale.
- July 4: 104th Independence Day celebration at Bridgeport; Firemen's Hose Fight at Brawley; Old West Fourth at Newhall; Western Days at Rubidoux, near Riverside.
- July 6-Aug. 27: Redlands Bowl Concerts.
- July 6-Sept. 4: Hollywood Bowl Symphonies Under the Stars.
- July 7-11: Fiesta de la Luna, or celebration of the moon, at Chula Vista beside San Diego Bay.
- July 8-11: Eastern Sierra Tri-County Fair at Bishop; includes RCA Rodeo, Horse Show and Livestock Auction.
- July 9-17: Santa Barbara National Horse Show, Earl Warren Fairgrounds.
- July 10-Aug. 15: Laguna Beach Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters.
- July 11-17: National Amateur Roller Skating Championships, Long Beach.
- July 16-25: Antique Auto Fair, Los Angeles Pan Pacific Auditorium.
- July 23-25: Fiesta la Christianita, San Clemente.
- July 24-Aug. 8: Oxnard Sports Festival with more than 50 types of sports in competition.
- July 25: Newport Harbor Flight of the Snowbirds.
- July 22-Sept. 5: Padua Hills Theater presents "Tour of Tonalá," by Mexican players.
- July 27-Aug. 1: Orange County Fair, fairgrounds at Costa Mesa.
- July 27-Sept. 14: Horse Racing, Del Mar.
- July 29-Aug. 2: Torrance Ranchero Days; parade, 10 a. m. July 31; RCA Rodeo, 2 p. m. July 21-Aug. 1.
- July 31: Bishop Homecoming Bar-B-Que.
- Aug. 1: International Karate Championships, Long Beach.
- Aug. 4-14: International Beauty Congress, Long Beach.
- Aug. 7-8: Alpine Viejas Days, Alpine, near San Diego.
- Aug. 11-15: Santa Barbara Old Spanish Days Fiesta; historical parade, 1:45 p. m. Aug. 11; children's parade, 10 a. m., Aug. 14.
- Aug. 11-15: Annual Santa Paula Art Exhibit at Santa Paula High School.
- Aug. 18-22: Farmers Fair of Riverside County, Hemet.
- Aug. 21-Sept. 6: Julian Weed Show and Art Mart, Julian.
- Aug. 28: Newport Harbor "Character Boat" parade, 4 to 6 p. m.

'Splash' cavorts at Marineland

Marineland of the Pacific features Splash, the dolphin, in the oceanarium's Sea Arena dolphin show. Splash scores a bull's-eye through a flaming hoop and jumps 16 feet into the air to grab a baton.

To see Splash the dolphin visit Marineland of the Pacific, situated on the Palos Verdes Peninsula between Redondo Beach and San Pedro, opens daily at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and first show begins at 11 a.m.

with the last complete show beginning at 6 p.m. Five shows are scheduled daily.

On Saturday and Sunday the first show begins at 11 a.m. with the last complete show beginning at 6 p.m. Six shows are scheduled to run on the weekends during the summer season.

Meet in Hong Kong

Hong Kong will host the 35th World Travel Congress of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), Sept. 19-25. A record 2,500 Travel Agents and delegates representing all phases of travel are expected to attend.

Summer Fun

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THE
WHEELS
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What's the use of pampering a vehicle built for service? A TOYOTA LAND CRUISER has to be tough or it wouldn't be first in the field in 64 countries. Come and prove to yourself that the TOYOTA LAND CRUISER's got all other 4-wheel drive vehicles beat. It's the toughest all-purpose 4-wheel drive utility vehicle in the world.

What a workhorse! The TOYOTA LAND CRUISER's muscular motor develops 135 HP — for speeds up to 85 MPH on the road, climbing grades up to 67% off the road. Goes

without a whimper through mud, sand, swamp or snow. You can use that extra power for hauling or hustling when you get there — and a power take-off is available to take care of everything else!

Best friend a hunter or fisherman ever had! Now you can go where the game goes — and take your friends too. Hard top, soft top, pick up truck and 4-door station wagon. This weekend take it to task for yourself. Bring the family — plenty of room in a TOYOTA LAND CRUISER.

Prove its superiority... Drive it today.



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Lights instantly,
stormproof, safe.
Gives 8 to 10
hours of brilliant
light,
and can't spill.



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LOW PRICE **9⁸⁸**

Camping Stools

A compact fold-up stool
with sturdy wood frame
and canvas seat.

SALE
PRICE **1¹⁹**

Lights Instantly



Coleman 2-Burner Camping Stove

This two-burner
stove folds up
like a suitcase.
Coleman Fuel... gal. 1.19

9⁸⁸

Coleman 2-Mantle LANTERN

SPECIAL **11⁸⁷**

Coleman ICE CHEST

Snow-lite cooler keeps food and
drinks icy cold. Deep storage
tray keeps dry foods fresh. Has
carrying handle.

SPECIAL **10⁸⁸**

Coleman 3-Burner Camping Stoves

For the biggest family...
yet light enough to carry.
Fuel capacity is 3 1/2 pints.
Can fold stove up like a
suitcase.

SPECIAL **19⁸⁸**
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1965 19" All Channel PORTABLE TV

by General Electric
Free
Service.
Full
Guarantee
\$100

Quality Long Handle LAWN EDGER

For edging curbs and side-
walks. Has high-tempered
steel blade. A 2.00 value.

SPECIAL **49^c**

All-Aluminum CHAISE FOLDING LOUNGE

Choice of Colors

SALE PRICE

6⁸⁸



Sturdy Aluminum FOLDING PATIO CHAIR

Sturdy aluminum chair
with colorful saran web-
bing.

SALE PRICE **2⁸⁸**

QUALITY 7-FT. VINYL PATIO UMBRELLA

Has 8 ribs, in beautiful colors
and floral patterns

14⁸⁸

Little League Baseball Shoes

Upper shoe has split cowhide, components are
of man-made material. Shoes are made
in U.S.A. REGULAR 3.95.....**\$2⁸⁸**

Dooley's DYNACHROME FILM

35-MM. — 20 EXP. ASA 25
Includes processing **1⁹⁸**
roll

35-MM. — 36 EXP. ASA 25
Includes processing **2⁹⁸**
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8-MM. DALITE — ASA 25
8-MM. TYPE A — ASA 4D **2²⁸**
roll

INCLUDES PROCESSING

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Outstanding Value
Fresh Water Spinning Kits

This Rod and Reel Kit includes a beautiful superbly
engineered reel, a 2-piece, 6 1/2-foot medium action
glass rod, 400 yds. of RODDY Mono-matic 8-lb.
monofilament, RODDY-FLEKS action packed lure,
heavy duty carrying case.

Model 810-A Reel **11⁹⁹**
Regular 26.95

Model 700-A Roddy Rod and Reel Kit

Kit includes quality close-face reel, with
deluxe drag, 2-piece 6-foot medium light
action glass rod, 200 yds. of Roddy Mono-
matic 6-lb. monofilament, RODDY-FLEKS
action packed lure, heavy duty clear carry-
ing case.

Regular 17.95 **SPECIAL 9⁸⁸**

Model 820-A Roddy Kit

Kit includes 2-piece 7-foot tubular
glass rod, top quality reel with ball
bearing gear, 200 yds. of Roddy
Mono-matic 10-lb. monofilament,
action packed lure and a heavy
duty carrying case.

Regular 32.95 **SPECIAL 14⁹⁹**

Model 944 Roddy Kit

Kit includes 2-pc., 8-foot tubular
glass rod with jig, ball-bearing reel,
200 yds. of 15-lb. Roddy Mono-
matic monofilament, action packed
lure, carry case.

Regular 49.95 **SPECIAL 24⁸⁸**



New 1965 BRIGGS & STRATTON GAS POWERED EDGER

2-H.P. Briggs & Stratton
4-Cycle Gas Engine

Has full 100° tilt for
easy edge and trim.
Full speed control on
handle.

SALE
PRICE **39⁹⁵**

ONE YEAR WARRANTY



Quality Redwood BARBEQUE TABLE With 2 BENCHES

All 2"x4" construction, 2
benches, will seat 6 adults.

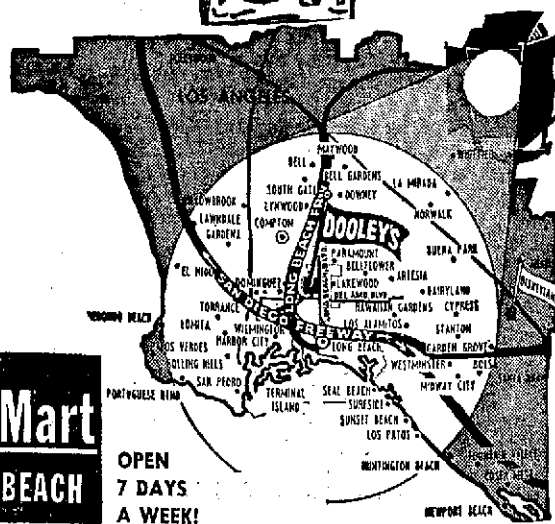
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

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Lights instantly,
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LOW PRICE **9⁸⁸**

Camping Stools

A compact fold-up stool
with sturdy wood frame
and canvas seat.

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Lights Instantly



Coleman 2-Burner Camping Stove

This two-burner
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Coleman Fuel.....gal. 1.19

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Snow-lite cooler keeps food and
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Quality Long Handle LAWN EDGER

For edging curbs and side-
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SPECIAL **49^c**

All-Aluminum CHAISE FOLDING LOUNGE

Choice of Colors

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Sturdy Aluminum

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Sturdy aluminum chair
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8-MM. TYPE A — ASA 4D roll

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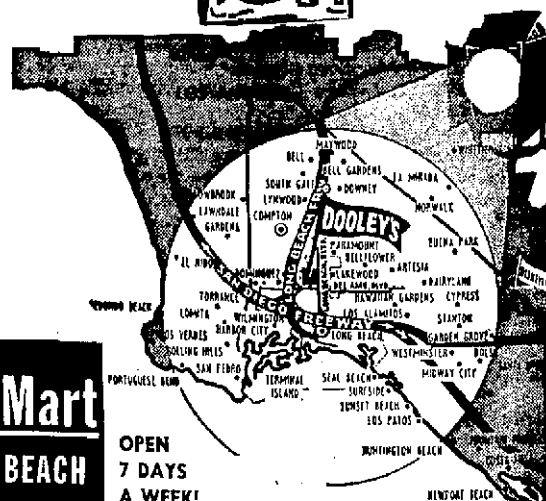
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7 DAYS
A WEEK!

For a vacation in back yard, be sure to lock the door

By Andy Park

The secret is snail, slug and bug killer.

Without snail, slug 'n' bug killer, it'll never work; with it, you're in business.

First, you've got to lock the back door. It's no fair having the family vacation in your back yard if they're gonna be running in and out every few minutes getting something from the house. If it's going to be like a real vacation, then you've got to forget something and you can't very well forget something if the back door's unlocked and you can run in the house and get it, now can you?

You issue orders to your wife that all meals during the vacation period will be served in the back yard. You have her set up a table and chairs, a chaise lounge, give her a transistor radio and you ABSOLUTELY bar the kids from the house.

"WE'RE GOING to vacation out in the yard this year," you told them. "It'll be lots of fun."

Bright and early every morning, out in the yard with the whole family. Keep the house off limits for everything. Some folks even like to go so far as having bottled water out there so the kids won't be running in every five minutes.

About nature calls, you can play it by ear but the

"in" group this year is renting portables from construction companies.

Nobody comes indoors until sunset. Make sure they have plenty of books, maybe even a portable TV, and toys for the kids and bowls for the dog so that the family can have lots to do to keep them busy.

NOW ABOUT the snail, slug 'n' bug killer.

You need to completely ring the yard with the stuff. You see, the wife and kids tend to get a little

Hydros to race on Lake Tahoe

All the color and excitement of unlimited hydroplane racing will be offered to the thrill-seeking sport fans on the waters of Lake Tahoe, September 25.

A "first" in boat racing history will be recorded when the newly-created South Tahoe Regatta Association plays host for the initial presentation of a World Championship Race sanctioned by the Union for International Motorboating and the American Power Boat Association.

Eighteen of the world's fastest unlimited hydroplanes will toss roostertails skyward from Sierra Lake in quest of a purse of \$60,000—largest prize ever offered for competition in a power boat regatta.

"leafy" after several days out there in the sun and, if you don't protect them, a whole army of snails will invade the fences and slugs 'n' bugs will pass the word and first thing you know somebody is sick and they'll have to come into the house and that could ruin the whole thing.

AH, YES, a vacation in the back yard. You'll find it one of the most restful experiences in your life. You'll be free from care, relaxed and your whole body will feel the regenerative process.

You see, while all those troublemakers are out there amusing themselves, you'll be safely inside, watching the ball game on TV, and sucking on a can of beer.

THAT'S why you have to keep the back door LOCKED!

Another Hilton

Another in the globe-circling chain of Hilton hotels is being constructed in uptown Brussels, says the Belgian Tourist Bureau. It will be Brussels' tallest building until a slightly higher one, now in the planning stage, is erected near it at the Porte de Namur.

The Brussels Hilton will be 28 stories above ground.

Berlin tours

"My Fair Lady" tours out of Bremen, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Hanover, Cologne/Bonn, Munich, Nuremberg and Stuttgart. The tours include an overnight at the Berlin Hilton, plus breakfast and a desirable theater seat. Rates range from \$36 to \$56 single, depending on the air mileage. Additional days cost \$19 each.

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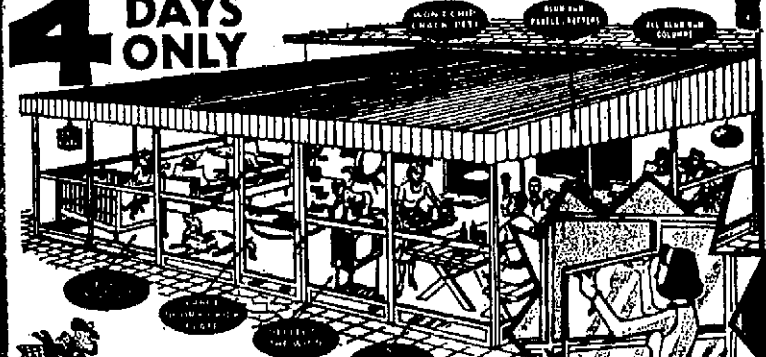
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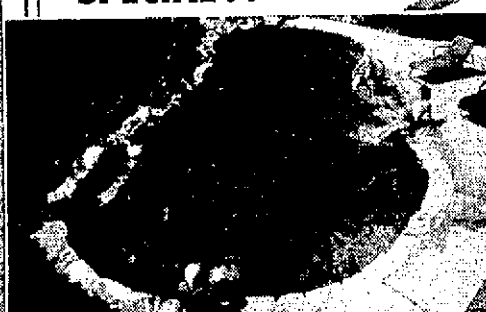
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BLUE DOLPHIN POOLS, INC.
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"The Pool Builder Who Doesn't Insult Your Intelligence"
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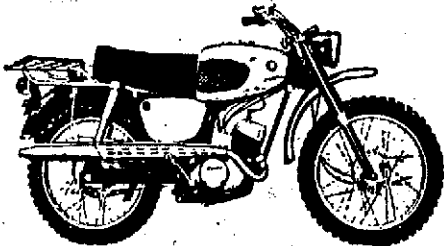
Your Choice of Private Swimming Lessons for the Entire Family in your own pool or Swimming Pool Cover, and Two 36" Ceramic Dolphins on Any Blue Dolphin Pool

4 1/2%

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Tackle-bustin' outing

SUZUKI are here



The youthful racy lines of the Suzuki Trail 80 can create a Summer Full of Fun for the Entire Family. Stop in for a demonstration ride this week.

As Low **\$1350** Per
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Enjoy up to 154 miles per gallon
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Bellflower

By Donnell Culpepper
Outdoor Editor

The Long Beach-Los Angeles Basin may not have the best fishing in the nation, but it does have the most determined and possibly the greatest number of ocean and fresh-water fishermen, percentage-wise, of any area in the world.

Our ocean fishing at times can be fantastic. When the great tackle-bustin' yellow-tail and albacore run, the ocean anglers just about go out of their reeling minds.

But those glamorous fish usually run at Santa Catalina Island or San Clemente Island, or even beyond and it takes boat trips of five to seven hours each way to reach them. That puts the damper on many fishermen who just can't take that much water, mostly swells and waves.

Offshore, where most of the crowds go, we have runs of barracuda (Pacific variety); bonito, a fish that can outswim any other we know; kelp and sand bass; halibut, a delicious fish on anybody's table; white sea bass, and, in the winter, all kinds of rockfish, all excellent table fare.

Long Beach has three landings, Pacific, Pierpoint and Belmont Pier. Next door is the Seal Beach Pier, and just west are two landings at San Pedro — Norm's and 22nd St.

Surf fishing, which no doubt, appeals to the most patient of anglers, is better at the open beaches on each side of Long Beach. Since the Long Beach Breakwater was constructed, surf fishing has not been what we knew in the '20s and '30s.

Through the spring and summer, surf fishing can be fair to good along the coast to San Diego and even beyond. Also, the beaches of Redondo, Santa Monica and northward to Santa Barbara provide excellent sport.

Long Beach has only one pier — Belmont, a dilapidated old structure that is scheduled to be replaced this fall by a beautiful new pier.

But Belmont has been a great place for oldsters and youngsters through many years and it still draws crowds of fishermen who catch halibut, smelt, mackerel, bonito and sometimes a stray barracuda.

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Crowley Lake, above



OFF THE SOUTHLAND COAST, where the crowds go with rod and reel, the fish bite every day in the year.

Bishop, and the mecca of 6,000 to 7,000 anglers the opening day, can yield on that opening day as many as 50,000 fish, all in the one-pound bracket. Because the lake has such wonderful food for fish, it is closed at the end of July each year and planted with many thousands of rainbow trout, which grow to the one-pound or better figure by the opening of the next season.

There are many other lakes where catchable-size trout may be had, and, at times, an angler latches on to an old brown or rainbow that has escaped the many

baits thrown his way for several years.

For complete information on trout fishing in California, get one of several publications at a tackle shop. Also the DFG has several maps and brochures that sell for a moderate price.

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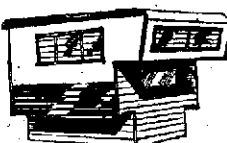
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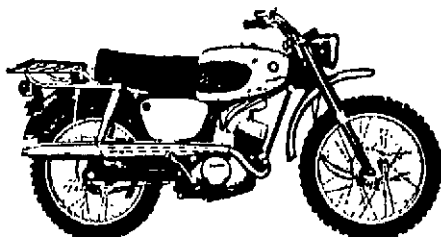
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Bellflower

By Donnell Culpepper
Outdoor Editor

The Long Beach-Los Angeles Basin may not have the best fishing in the nation, but it does have the most determined and possibly the greatest number of ocean and fresh-water fishermen, percentage-wise, of any area in the world.

Our ocean fishing at times can be fantastic. When the great tackle-bustin' yellow-tail and albacore run, the ocean anglers just about go out of their reeling minds.

But those glamorous fish usually run at Santa Catalina Island or San Clemente Island, or even beyond and it takes boat trips of five to seven hours each way to reach them. That puts the damper on many fishermen who just can't take that much water, mostly swells and waves.

Offshore, where most of the crowds go, we have runs of barracuda (Pacific variety); bonito, a fish that can outswim any other we know; kelp and sand bass; halibut, a delicious fish on anybody's table; white sea bass, and, in the winter, all kinds of rockfish, all excellent table fare.

Long Beach has three landings, Pacific, Pierpoint and Belmont Pier. Next door is the Seal Beach Pier, and just west are two landings at San Pedro — Norm's and 22nd St.

Surf fishing, which no doubt, appeals to the most patient of anglers, is better at the open beaches on each side of Long Beach. Since the Long Beach Breakwater was constructed, surf fishing has not been what we knew in the '20s and '30s.

Through the spring and summer, surf fishing can be fair to good along the coast to San Diego and even beyond. Also, the beaches of Redondo, Santa Monica and northward to Santa Barbara provide excellent sport.

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Melodyland offers opera and musicals

A lively quartet of "jump-in-jivin'" music shows, each to run a week, wind up Melodyland Theatre's highly-successful Celebrity Series, after which producers Sammy Lewis and Danny Dare prepare to usher in their third annual Summer Musical Season, which kicks off July 6.

As of the above date, the Celebrity Series agenda concludes with Tennessee Ernie Ford, the famous peapicker, and the Young American Singers, set for an engagement, May 26-31; The fabulous King Family, now burning up the TV networks,

June 15-20; Victor Borge, back a second time at the Anaheim theatre-in-the-round, June 22-27, and the incomparable Ella Fitzgerald, with Nelson Riddle and his orchestra, June 29-July 4.

OPERA BUFFS won't be forgotten either. Metropolitan Opera stars Licia Albanese, Frank Guarrera and Earry Morell will appear in three days of "La Boheme," June 1, 3 and 5, followed by "Carmen," June 8, 10 and 12, starring Mildred Miller, Richard Verreau and Theodor Uppman. Nor will the squealing teen-agers be overlooked when the Dave Clark Five,

Great Britain's Number Three mop-haired group comes back to Melodyland for a one-night appearance on July 12.

Melodyland's musical comedy go-around this year promises to be more exciting than ever, with no less than nineteen stars and top-rated performers signed to play the principal roles in five Broadway successes.

Each offering will run for two weeks with the opener to be "Oklahoma," scheduled July 6-18. John Raitt, who starred last year in "Pajama Game," at Melodyland Theatre and Eileen Christy who dittoed in "Brigadoon," are the bright stars of the

great Rodgers and Hammerstein hit.

JOSE FERRER comes up next, July 20-Aug. 1, in "A Funny Thing Happened on My Way to the Forum." This is the first time this lusty, bawdy musical will be presented "in the round," and producers Lewis and Dare will provide exceptional support to Ferrer with a handful of outrageously-funny comics; Reginald Gardiner, Iggy Wolfington and Ben Lessy, remembered for their zany antics in "The Firefly," and the exuberant Wiere Brothers.

Melodyland Theatre will be transformed into King Arthur's court for two weeks, Aug. 3-15, with the lushly romantic "Camelot." Howard Keel, he of the big voice and the big presence

will be starred, along with Ron Husmann and Linda Bennett. Husmann will be remembered by Melodyland patrons for his fine performance opposite Juliet Prowse in "Irma La Douce." "Can-Can," colorful, lively Parisian musical runs Aug. 17-19. Edie Adams and fiery Chita Rivera are starred. Russell Arms is featured.

Final production, Aug. 31 to Sept. 12, is "West Side Story," which was first a Broadway smash and then an equally popular film. Singer Pat Boone, peppy Elaine Dunn and Mariys Watters are starred. "West Side Story" will mark the first time Boone has played "in-the-round," and one of his first musical comedy roles.

Aerial Tramway open every day

Operations schedule at the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway has been modified and it now is open every day of the year, manager "Mac" McKenney announced.

First cable car leaves for the Mountain Station daily at 8 a.m. except on Tuesdays when the tramway opens at 11 a.m.

Last car leaves the Mountain Station nightly at 10 p.m.

Previously, the tramway was closed the third Tuesday of every month.

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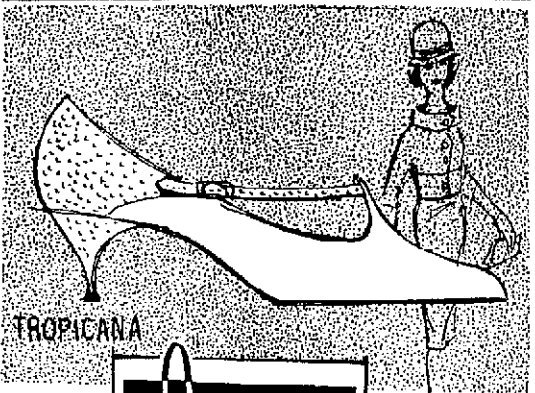
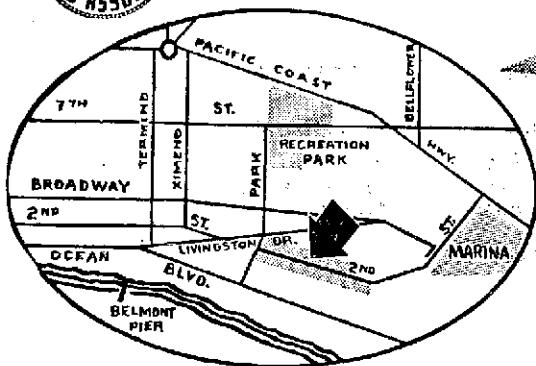
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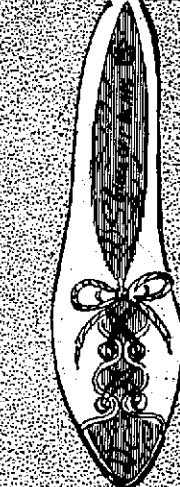
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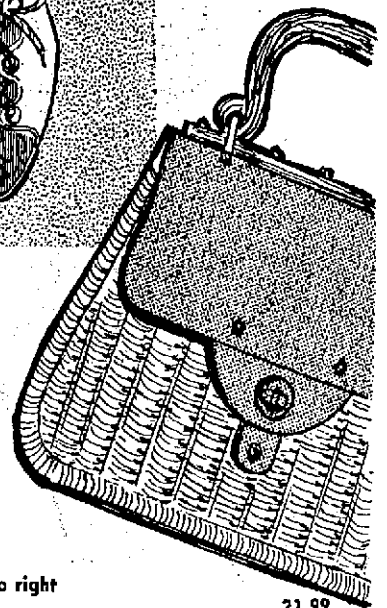
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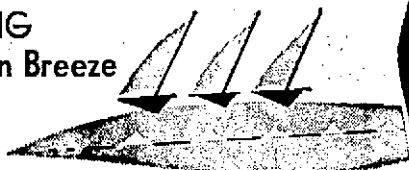
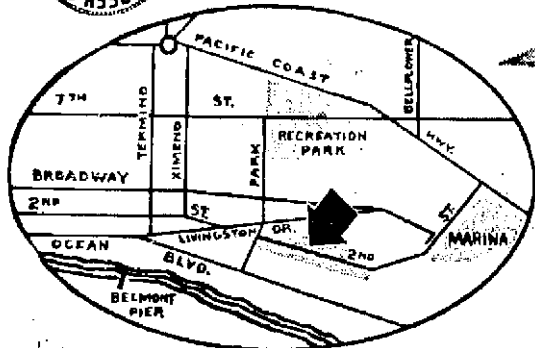
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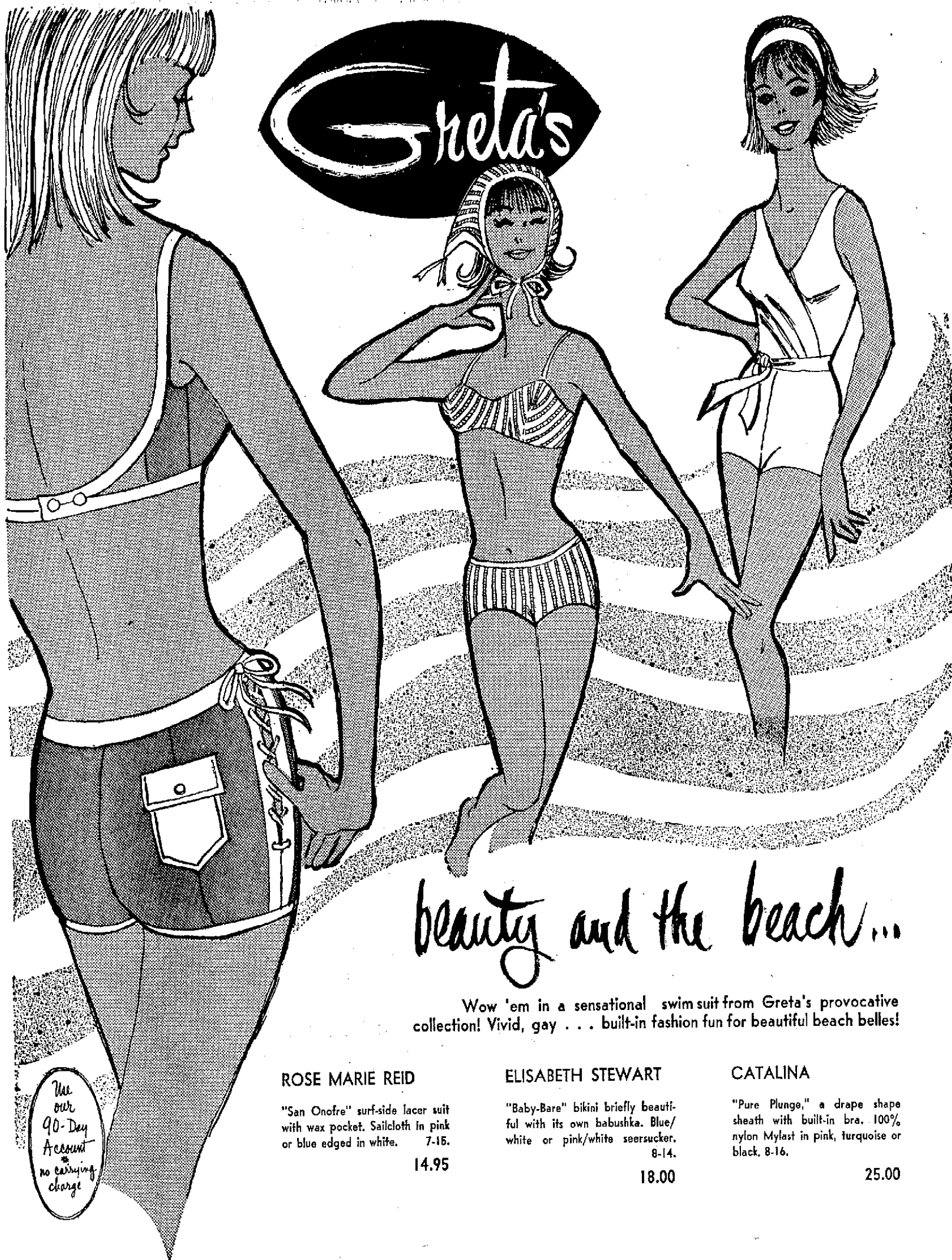
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"San Onofre" surf-side lacer suit with wax pocket. Sailcloth in pink or blue edged in white. 7-15.

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ELISABETH STEWART

"Baby-Bare" bikini briefly beautiful with its own babushka. Blue/white or pink/white seersucker. 8-14.

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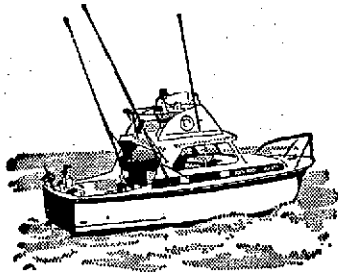
Tramwayland to present stage shows

Summer comedy theater "Mac" McKenney announces. Show nights will be every Friday and Saturday starting June 4 and concluding Aug. 14, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Many of the performers who have appeared in the Guild's regular season at Cathedral City will be cast at the Tramwayland Summer Theater.



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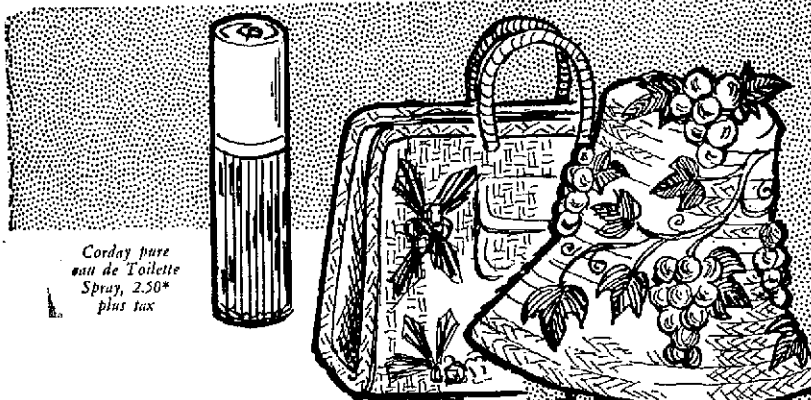
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Lake Havasu area gains in popularity

Families searching for inexpensive vacation spots will find one at Lake Havasu City recreation wonderland on the lower Colorado River in Arizona.

Water sports are emphasized in this region of clean air and sunshine. The clear blue waters of 45-mile-long Lake Havasu have been called the finest water-skiing arena in the country, and pleasure boating is rewarded with spectacular scenery unlike that found anywhere else.

Swimmers enjoy the lake because it's so calm and warm, and wake surfing and skin diving are popular.

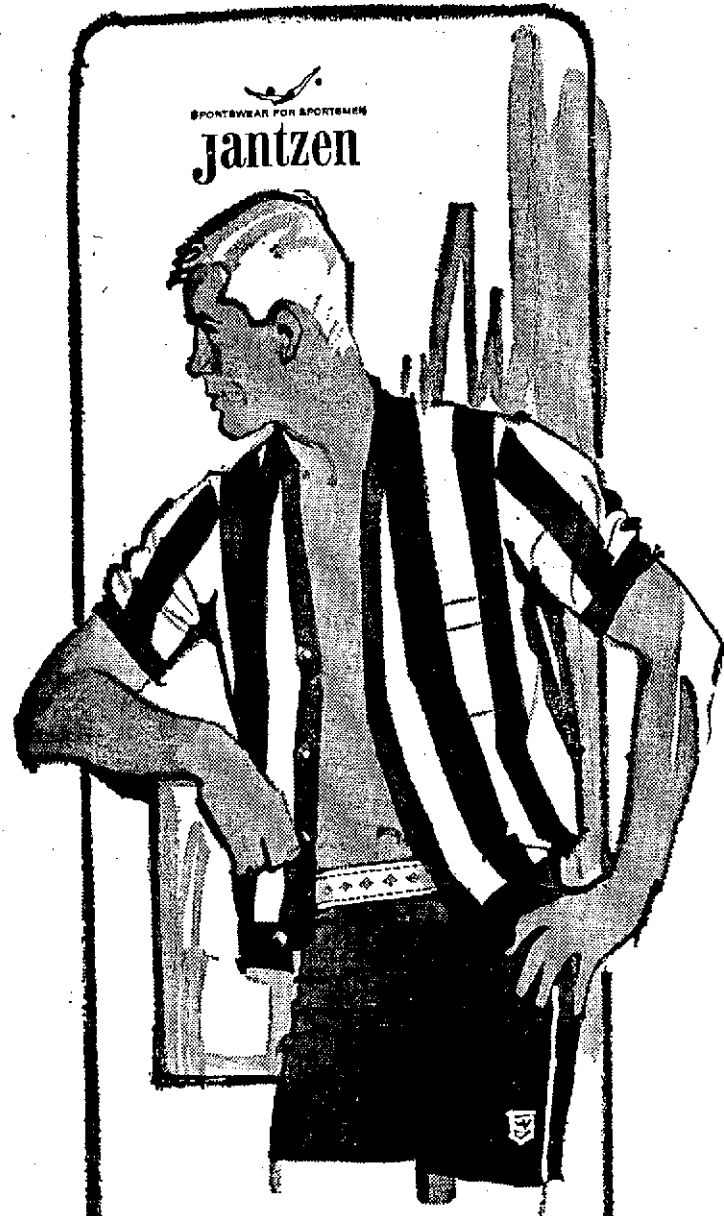
LONG BEFORE it became a resort center, Lake Havasu was known to fishermen for its great bass fishing. In addition to pleasing the expert angler, the lake is full of bluegill and crappie that can be taken day and night by almost anyone who drops a line in the water.

Lake Havasu City, a new industrial-resort city rising

on the Arizona side of the lake, is the heart of this vast new vacationland. Just 20 miles south of U.S. 66 on Arizona Hwy. 95, the new city is a logical base for vacation trips into the area.

Camping privileges are free all along the city's 23 miles of public shoreline, and trailer parking is permitted.

Private boats can be launched at the marina without charge, and rental boats are available at \$12 per day.



Jantzen styles a form-fitting swim trunk with the best look of the season.

5⁹⁵

Striped beach sweater

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Tramwayland to present stage shows

Summer comedy theater "Mac" McKenney announces. Show nights will be every Friday and Saturday starting June 4 and concluding Aug. 14, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Many of the performers who have appeared in the Guild's regular season at Cathedral City will be cast at the Tramwayland Summer Theater.

Lake Havasu area gains in popularity

Families searching for inexpensive vacation spots will find one at Lake Havasu City recreation wonderland on the lower Colorado River in Arizona.

Swimmers enjoy the lake because it's so calm and warm, and wake surfing and skin diving are popular.

LONG BEFORE it became a resort center, Lake Havasu was known to fishermen for its great bass fishing. In addition to pleasing the expert angler, the lake is full of bluegill and crappie that can be taken day and night by almost anyone who drops a line in the water. Lake Havasu City, a new industrial-resort city rising

on the Arizona side of the lake, is the heart of this vast new vacationland. Just 20 miles south of U.S. 66 on Arizona Hwy. 95, the new city is a logical base for vacation trips into the area.

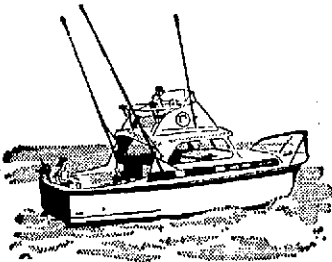
Camping privileges are free all along the city's 23 miles of public shoreline, and trailer parking is permitted.

Private boats can be launched at the marina without charge, and rental boats are available at \$12 per day.



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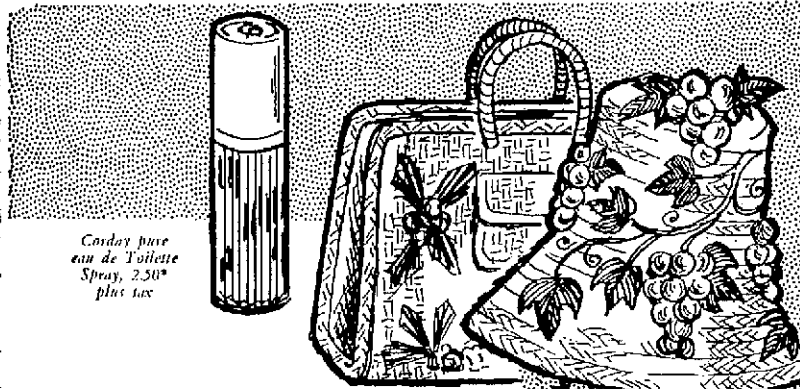
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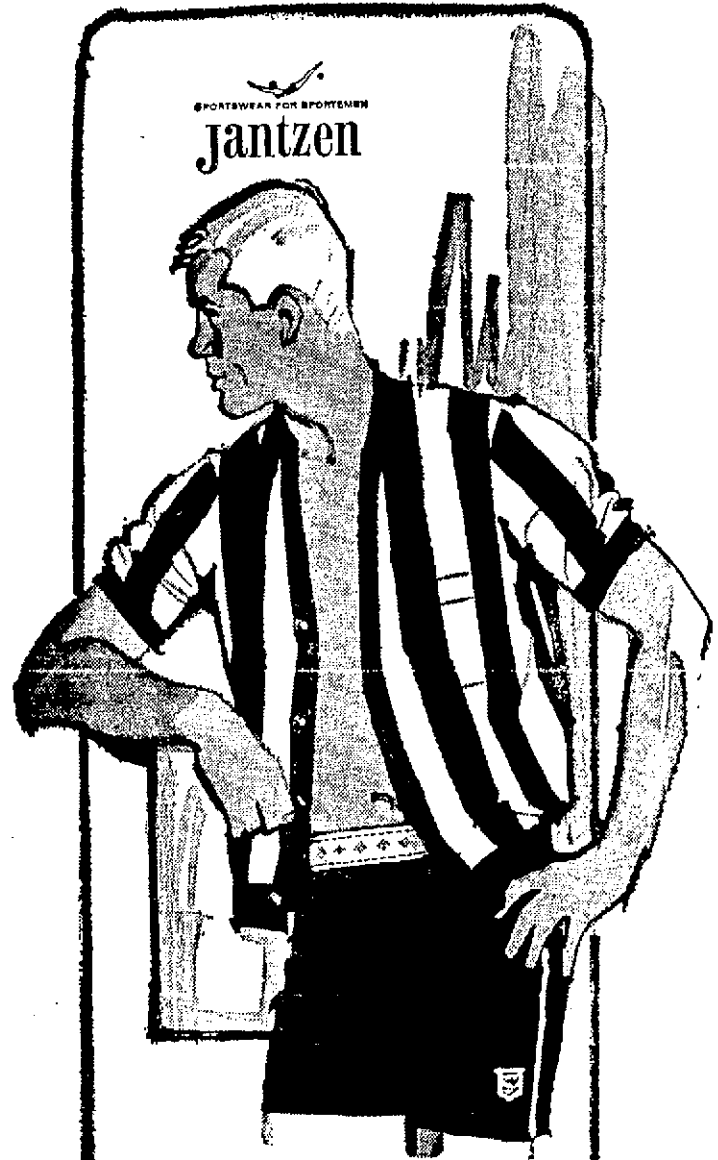


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A new pier for Belmont Shore

By Lew Allison

From a pretty little plaza on the beach, a dream of California's finest sportsfishing pier reaches a quarter of a mile out to sea. By fall, that dream will begin to take concrete shape, as work starts on the new Belmont Pier.

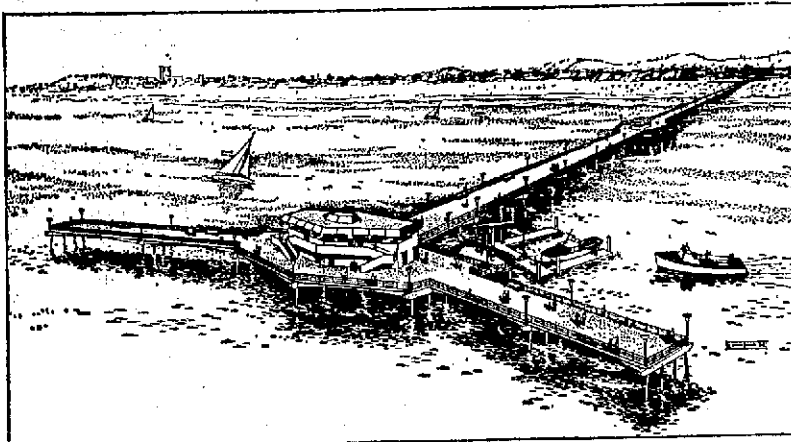
Preliminary plans for the 1,340-foot structure, to be built at the foot of Termino Avenue, 100 feet east of the present pier, have been approved by the City Council and the details and specifications are being prepared for bidders.

City councilmen, the engineering department and the designers they have retained, Adams, Latham, Krupp and Wright, have taken advantage of recent pier construction projects at Venice and Hermosa Beach, combining the best features of other piers to plan for Long Beach the finest facility of its kind.

ITS CONSTRUCTION is expected to cost approximately \$1½ million of tide-lands oil revenues and probably will be completed in about 18 months.

City engineers, releasing illustrations of what the projected pier is to be, describe the facilities that have been planned for the enjoyment of the public and the beauty of their design.

The new pier will be 65 feet longer than the old. Its deck has an effect of 60-foot arches between the piles. Lights have been designed for artistic beauty as well as ample illumination for night fishing and strolling. There will be seating for those who want to laze and doze, watch the water or the tip of a fishing rod, commune with Pedro the pelican, and ad-



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EVERY attention has been given to the accommodation of the fishermen, who will have sinks and water at intervals. Midway on the pier will be an observation area, with snack bar, comfort stations and a second-floor life-guard headquarters.

One of the best features will be a 336-foot "Y" across the end of the pier, providing a wide sweep of fishing area in the deepest water. Situated in the eastern angle of this "Y" will be three landing floats for sportfishing boats, water taxis and the patrol craft. Bringing the vessels in at this angle will minimize the effects of surge or on-shore wind, and will permit passengers to board these vessels safely and comfortably.

TO ENHANCE the attractiveness of the new facility, its designers have planned to close the lower half of 39th Place, which dead-ends at the present pier, and to



JIM WILLETT
... Commodore of Pier ...

create a small landscaped plaza there and along the beach at the head of the new pier. There will be a parking lot below the pier eastward to Allin Street, where an Olympic-size swimming pool and recreational center will be one of the next city projects.

There's no need to wonder what the value of the new

pier will be in terms of enjoyment by Long Beach people and tourists. The history of the 50-year-old Belmont Pier that stands near the new construction attests to the popularity of such facilities. Year in and out, there seldom is a time, only in poorest weather, when there is no one on the pier. On any fair, warm day it is crowded.

The Commodore of Belmont Pier must be Jim Willett, who by his own account has fished there for nearly 30 years.

"If the pier's still standing, Jim's there," one of his friends remarked.

CERTAINLY there are few who can hold a candle to Jim as a surf fisherman. He's caught and given away enough fish to feed an army—halibut and croakers, corbina and perch, barracuda and bonito, bass and many other varieties common and rare.

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(Continued on Page 12)

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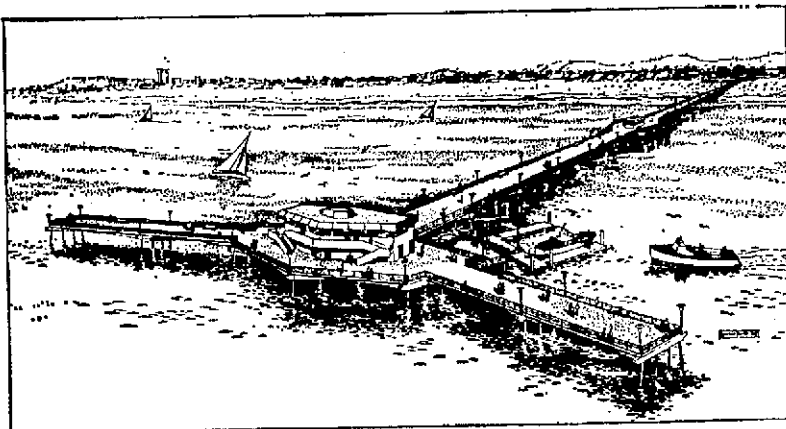
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Carlsbad Caverns scenic wonderland

If you haven't yet visited Carlsbad Caverns, by all means do so during your next trip through the New Mexico-El Paso area.

The Caverns, which be-

New Pier

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Alaska Highway

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The "Big Room," most majestic of the caverns' many chambers, is a tour in itself. Elevators take you down.

A single room within the caverns has a floor expanse as large as 14 football fields and a ceiling as high as a 22-story building.

The bat flight is one of the park's greatest attractions. Flying from the caverns each evening from April through October, bats in incredible numbers spiral upward out of the entrance.

The park is reached by U.S. 62-180 from Carlsbad and El Paso. Carlsbad is reached from the north and south by U.S. 285.

Van Gogh country

Tourists who want a close-up of the scenic Van Gogh country can now book a tour from Lyon along the Rhone River. A yacht, carrying 60 passengers, makes the trip from Lyon to Camargue and Avignon in two days. The fare is roughly 39 francs or \$8 for the full trip.



FOR THOSE WHO TAKE THE TIME, the experience of a mule trip into the heart of Arizona's Grand Canyon is unforgettable. Visitors who view the mighty gorge only from the rim fail to realize its grandest aspects.—(TWA photo.)

Las Vegas reaches for dizzier heights

Las Vegas has an entire valley in which to spread out but, instead, prefers to reach for the sky. Visitors who came here last year—and tourism there totaled 13 million in 1964—will have to look twice to remember the city when they return this year.

The Strip is leading the way but the rash of construction is covering practically every area, particularly downtown.

For instance, the Dunes Hotel has grown to 24 stories and in addition has held a grand formal opening for its 18-hole "Emerald Green" country club golf course, largest in Nevada. The country club facilities include a restaurant, cocktail lounge and locker room.

The Sahara has also attained a height of 24 stories while the Sands has tapered off at 17 stories. Along the same busy street is the Desert Inn with nine stories.

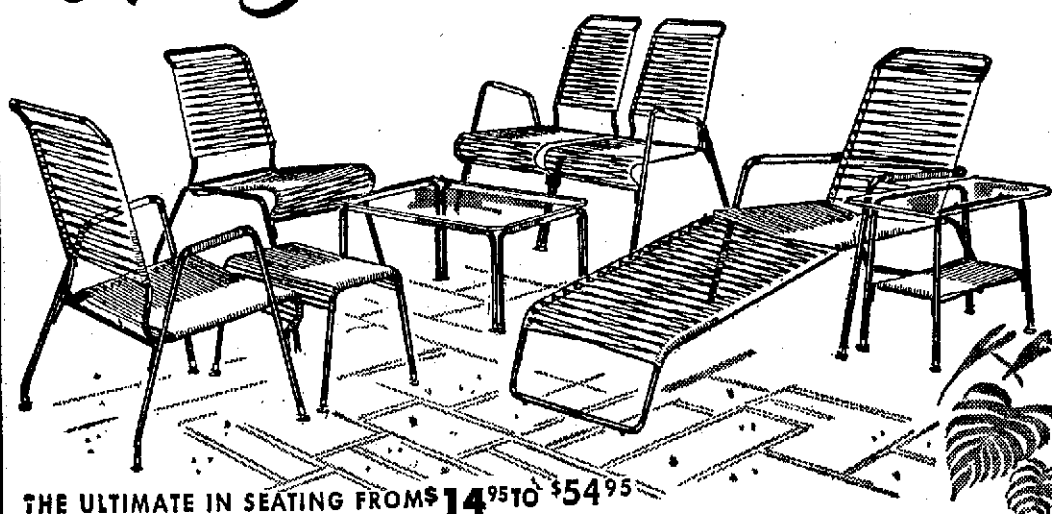
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The Fremont Hotel, now 13 stories, is considering a 31-story addition.

Two banks in the business district are keeping pace. The First National is now completing its 14-story building and the Bank of Nevada is going for 10 stories.

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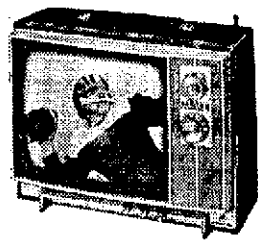
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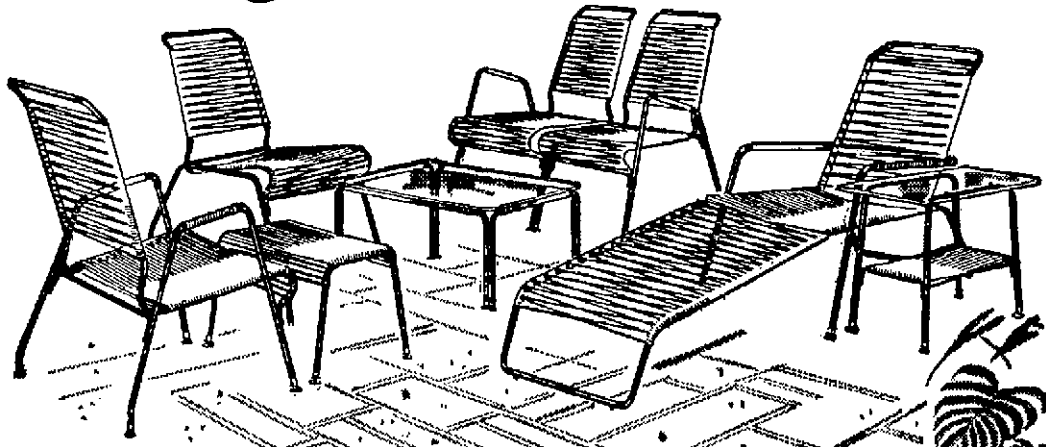
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Freest show on earth

The New York World's Fair, now open for its second and final season, may be described as "the freest show on earth" in light of the fact that 85% of its exhibits charge no admission.

While there is an entrance fee of \$2.50 for adults \$1 for children (tois under two years are free), once the fair goer passes through the gates, a whole world of education and entertainment in the fields of history, government, industry, science, the arts and sports unfolds before his eyes without further cost.

Besides the fun and excitement, the educational value of the Fair is a primary reason for attending, according to a Trans World Airlines analysis of last year's attendance.



THERE IS A LOT TO SEE and do for adults and children alike at the New York World's Fair. Much of it can be seen—free.—(TWA photo.)

STARTING with the International zone, last year's highly-popular Vatican Pavilion again exhibits Michelangelo's "Pieta," the stirring statue of the Savior and the Virgin Mary, and was added Pope Paul's jeweled Tiara to the show without charge.

Other free exhibits in this area show the Berlin Wall, the winter sports facilities of Austria, the timepieces of Switzerland, the art of Mexico, the technology of Japan and a replica of the Aswan High Dam in upper Egypt.

In the Federal and State zone, the U.S. pavilion is displaying a rich collection of historic documents in its new Hall of Presidents as an addition to its 1964 exhibit, and it is all free. Among the states, Illinois is again showing an amazingly life-like figure of Abraham Lincoln.

THE INDUSTRIAL zone again portrays America's in-

dustrial giants on parade without cost.

The Transportation area is again the scene of General Motors "Futurama" and its "Ride Into Tomorrow," the most popular show of 1964, and many others without charge.

Chrysler has its giant "Walk-In Engine." The Hall of Science is showing "Rendezvous in Space" or the meeting of two manned orbiting space stations. Again no admission charge.

A "must see" attraction is the free TWA exhibit featuring the world's largest supersonic transport model ever built for public view. Displayed in the Transportation and Travel pavilion, the 30-foot "working" model is a composite of supersonic planes now in various stages of design. At frequent inter-

vals, the model simulates supersonic flight: its landing gear retract and its variable-sweep wings fold back for cruise speed; moments later its wings spread for descent, its gear lower, and its long, hinged nose section lowers to give pilots full visibility on airport approach and landing.

Donning earsets, fairgoers listen to a description of 2,000-mile-an-hour supersonic flight operations come the 1970's.

SCATTERED about the mile-square fairyland are many other free shows.

With about 125 eating establishments available on the grounds, they range all the way from snack bars to five-star restaurants, and their prices range from cheap to steep. But the visi-

tor on a budget can find a hamburger or hot dog for 35 to 40 cents, a light meal for \$1 and an ample lunch or dinner for \$2.

TWA operates some 80 flights daily into the New York area—10 coming in from Europe, Africa and Asia and 70 from 70 U.S. cities coast to coast.

Filipino gaiety

The night clubs and restaurants of the Philippines are among the gayest in the world. Most of the night club acts seen in the Orient or Southeast Asia are Filipinos, for these people have music in their souls, much in the manner of South Americans. In Manila itself, there are daytime nightclubs, something not seen anywhere else, and these afford pleasure seekers the fun they are looking for at any hour of the day or night.

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SOFT WATER SHAMPOO & SET **1.75** HAIR CUTTING & SHAPING **1.50**

HAIR BLEACHING OR TINTING RETOUCH **5.95**

GLAMOROUS NEW HAIR COLORING, TINTING RETOUCH \$5.95

DEFINITELY NOT A SCHOOL ALL EXPERT OPERATORS NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Staber's FOR BEAUTY

Other Locations LEIMERT PK. 4324 Leimert Pk. AX 1-1129 VAN NUYS 15334 Sherman Way ST 5-3403

LONG BEACH Corner of 8th and Locust HE 6-3957

... it's more Fun!

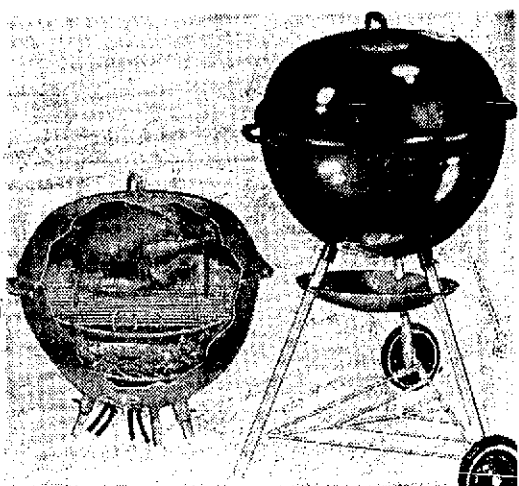
with a **WEBER BARBECUE** FOR A REAL **Bar-B-Q Party** **WEBER**



is the choice of Barbecue Experts. Appetites pep up when you cook on a **WEBER**. Keeps the juice in the meat for the Grandest Flavor ever.

Long lasting porcelain finish inside and out... all sizes and colors... red, turquoise, copper-tone, yellow and black.

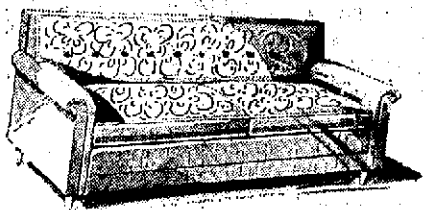
29.95 18" Grill **BLACK ONLY** and 34.95 23" Grill, 49.95 & 54.95



IMAGINE!

BEAUTIFUL SLEEPERS

with **FOAM RUBBER FILLED CUSHIONS** and **LUSCIOUS QUILTED FABRIC** HIGH QUALITY REVERSIBLE INNERSPRING MATTRESS



FOR ONLY... **\$159.88**

We normally sell these units for \$259. However, the Mode Factory, manufacturers of these quality constructed sleepers has given us a special price on "close out quilted fabrics." This is the reason for this tremendous value.

Closed, it's a handsome living room piece. Opened, it's a smart, comfortable extra bed. Here is fine furniture appearance and performance. And what a splendid value. Add an extra "guest room" convenience to your home... for as little as \$10.50 per month after normal down.

25 Sleepers on Display **SIMMONS — KROEHLER — MODE**

Wells Insurance Co. FURNITURE

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU 4700 LONG BEACH BLVD., N.L.B. Ph. BA 2-2151 5316 E. 2nd ST., BELMONT SHORE Ph. 424-8482 FREE DELIVERY

IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.

437 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH

HE 6-6237

'Freest show on earth'

The New York World's Fair, now open for its second and final season, may be described as "the freest show on earth" in light of the fact that 85% of its exhibits charge no admission.

While there is an entrance fee of \$2.50 for adults \$1 for children (tots under two years are free), once the fairgoer passes through the gates, a whole world of education and entertainment in the fields of history, government, industry, science, the arts and sports unfolds before his eyes without further cost.

Besides the fun and excitement, the educational value of the Fair is a primary reason for attending, according to a Trans World Airlines analysis of last year's attendance.



STARTING with the International zone, last year's highly-popular Vatican Pavilion again exhibits Michelangelo's "Pieta," the stirring statue of the Savior and the Virgin Mary, and was added Pope Paul's jeweled Tiara to the show without charge.

Other free exhibits in this area show the Berlin Wall, the winter sports facilities of Austria, the timepieces of Switzerland, the art of Mexico, the technology of Japan and a replica of the Aswan High Dam in upper Egypt.

In the Federal and State zone, the U.S. pavilion is displaying a rich collection of historic documents in its new Hall of Presidents as an addition to its 1964 exhibit, and it is all free. Among the states, Illinois is again showing an amazingly life-like figure of Abraham Lincoln.

THE INDUSTRIAL zone again portrays America's in-

THERE IS A LOT TO SEE and do for adults and children alike at the New York World's Fair. Much of it can be seen—free.—(TWA photo.)

dustrial giants on parade without cost.

The Transportation area is again the scene of General Motors "Futurama" and its "Ride Into Tomorrow," the most popular show of 1964, and many others without charge.

Chrysler has its giant "Walk-In Engine." The Hall of Science is showing "Rendezvous in Space" or the meeting of two manned orbiting space stations. Again no admission charge.

A "must see" attraction is the free TWA exhibit featuring the world's largest supersonic transport model ever built for public view. Displayed in the Transportation and Travel pavilion, the 30-foot "working" model is a composite of supersonic planes now in various stages of design. At frequent inter-

vals, the model simulates supersonic flight: its landing gear retract and its variable-sweep wings fold back for cruise speed; moments later its wings spread for descent, its gear lower, and its long, hinged nose section lowers to give pilots full visibility on airport approach and landing.

Donning earsets, fairgoers listen to a description of 2,000-mile-an-hour supersonic flight operations come the 1970's.

SCATTERED about the mile-square fairyland are many other free shows.

With about 125 eating establishments available on the grounds, they range all the way from snack bars to five-star restaurants, and their prices range from cheap to steep. But the visi-

tor of a budget can find a hamburger or hot dog for 35 to 40 cents, a light meal for \$1 and an ample lunch or dinner for \$2.

TWA operates some 80 flights daily into the New York area—10 coming in from Europe, Africa and Asia and 70 from 70 U.S. cities coast to coast.

Filipino gaiety

The night clubs and restaurants of the Philippines are among the gayest in the world. Most of the night club acts seen in the Orient or Southeast Asia are Filipinos, for these people have music in their souls, much in the manner of South Americans. In Manila itself, there are daytime nightclubs, something not seen anywhere else, and these afford pleasure seekers the fun they are looking for at any hour of the day or night.

Machine*, Machineless* or Cold Wave PERMANENTS

ONE PRICE ONLY \$6.95 COMPLETE!

WHY PAY MORE?

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SOFT WATER SHAMPOO & SET **175**

HAIR CUTTING & SHAPING **150**

HAIR BLEACHING OR TINTING RETOUCH 595

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TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

FREE DELIVERY

Cookout on patio

By Mildred K. Flanary

Home Economics Editor

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And outdoor cooking and

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perhaps a little more recent,

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19th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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ON OPEN OR SCREEN
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Anniversary **SPECIAL**
BRICK WALL NO EXTRA CHARGE

Choose
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★ **STYLE**
★ **PRICE**
★ **TERMS**

With Screen Enclosure on Our . . .
FLEXALUM PATIO COVERS or exist-
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Enclosures from the slab up.

COMPLETELY ENCLOSED PATIO COVERS

Quality screen enclosure, plus heavy duty removable windows of
"CeloGlass" (either clear or translucent) makes your patio or
pool completely wind and weather proof.

SAVE BIG \$ \$ \$ \$ on Custom Installed Aluminum Awnings —
all styles and colors — **SAVE** even more if you Do-it-Yourself.



**FREE CUSTOM
DESIGN SERVICE**
Unusual Problems
Are Easily Solved

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Custom Made—
Custom Installed.
"Flexalum" Window

AWNINGS

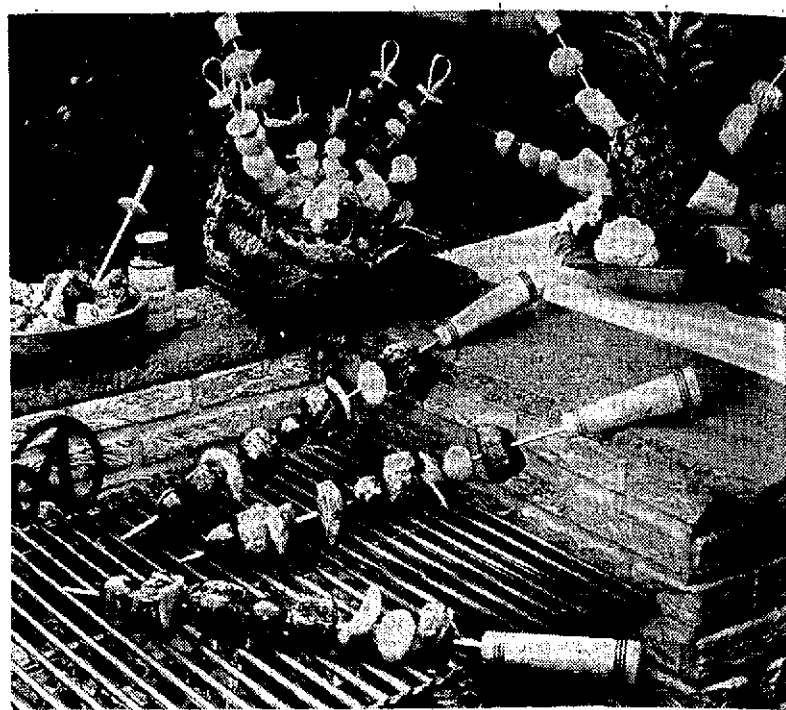
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- Open or Closed Ends

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Screen Enclosure, Plastic Inserts.

T. H.
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d'oeuvres, salad and dessert . . . all on skewers.

but with us to stay. You'll
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and have more delicious food
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Set aside a closet or space
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Grill — aluminum foil
(heavy duty) — briquets. A
fire starter, hickory chips or
sawdust. You'll need barbe-
cue mits, apron, picnic fork,
brush and tongs; platters,
carving board, carving knife
and fork. Salt and pepper
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2 pounds top or bottom
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lbs. packaged kebab or
stew meat)
Instant Meat Tenderizer
1 medium green pepper,

parboiled 2 minutes and
cut into 8 1½" squares
8 cherry tomatoes
Salad oil

Prepare all surfaces of the
meat, one side at a time, as
follows:

Thoroughly moisten meat
with water—pat the water
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your fingers or use a pastry
brush or draw a wet fork
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meat tenderizer evenly, like
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of the meat, using about ½
teaspoon per pound; use no
salt.

To insure penetration and
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deeply with a kitchen fork
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cooking immediately.

If meat was not purchased
already cubed, cut into 16
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When ready to barbecue,
thread meat alternately with
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Brush kebabs with oil and
place on grill about 2 inches
from hot coals which are
gray, shot with a ruddy glow.
Cook 5 to 6 minutes for rare,
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Place loin roast (may be
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spit rod. Fasten forks se-
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For example: A 4-5 lb.
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1½-2½ hours to reach well
done or 185 degrees on meat
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Sauces and Marinades—

MARINADE FOR LAMB, BEEF

- ¼ tsp. oregano
- Several sprigs parsley
- ¼ tsp. rosemary
- 1 clove garlic, peeled
- ¼ tsp. paprika
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ cup salad oil
- ¼ cup red wine

Combine all ingredients in
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BARBECUE SAUCE (MILD)

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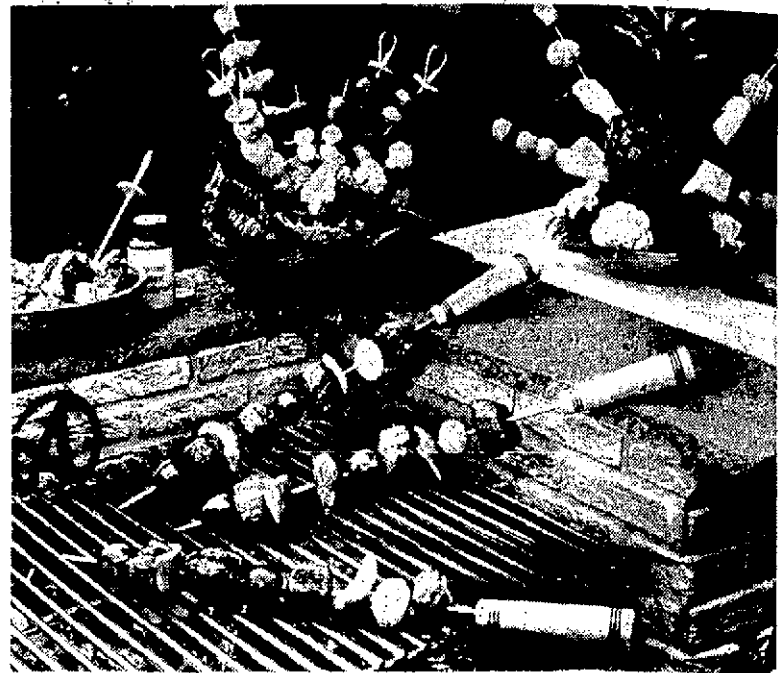
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FLEXALUM PATIO COVERS or exist-
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COMPLETELY ENCLOSED PATIO COVERS

Quality screen enclosure, plus heavy duty removable windows of
"CeloGlass" (either clear or translucent) makes your patio or
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SAVE BIG \$\$\$ on Custom Installed Aluminum Awnings —
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Choose
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★ **STYLE**
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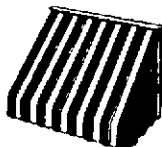
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Go places, do things at Sun Valley resort

There are two kinds of summer vacations for families—they can go places and see things or they can go places and do things. The family looking for the action-filled vacation will like Sun Valley, Idaho resort, where the Janss Corporation of Los Angeles is dedicated to improving the already fine sports facilities.

The thing that sport-minded adults will like about Sun Valley is that it has all the activities of a sophisticated resort—excellent golf on an 18-hole, par-71 course, skeet and trapshooting, outdoor ice skating,

tennis, dining and dancing to a fine band on the Lodge terrace plus a chance to enjoy more rugged sports in the vast, unspoiled mountain region that surrounds the village.

What parents will like about Sun Valley for their children is that they can have as much independence or as much supervision as the parents think best.

A CHILD who thrives on independence can have it safely at Sun Valley. In the compact little village he can walk from the ice rink to the swimming pools, to the

corral, to the tennis court. There is no need to chauffeur children to any activities—a welcome relief to many mothers. Early movies in the Opera House in the center of the village square, skating and bowling fill their evenings.

The new management, particularly interested in its young guests, this year offers a full program of supervised activities. It is under the direction of Doris O'Hara, formerly of Palm Springs. She is arranging picnic-hikes, and arts and crafts for young children and dances and other entertainment for the teenagers. The latter will be delighted with their new youth center. Here they will find their own game room, their own living room with TV, a discotheque for dancing—even an outdoor terrace for sipping an occasional coke.

Parents also appreciate the fact that instruction is

available in all sports. A child can take his first lesson in figure-skating and when older prepare for tests for the Gold Medal, the highest award of the United States Figure Skating association—and on a sun-flooded rink rather than an indoor arena.

OTHER SPORTS that a family will enjoy together are riding Western style on mountain trails and hiking to lakes in the Primitive area, where no motor vehicles are allowed and where the beauty of the Sawtooth mountains is untouched by civilization. This is the perfect land for back-packing. There are comparatively easy walks but also tough, hard climbs that separate the outdoorsman from the city slicker.

Rooms at the Challenger Inn with private bath begin at \$16 a day double, or at the Lodge at \$20.



BEAUTIFUL GIRLS are a part of every festival or gay parade in Colombia, and they occur with great frequency along with folklore music and dancing, flower shows, bullfights and exhibits of horsemanship. AVIANCA/Colombian National Tourist Bureau photo.



Are you alive enough for a wig?

Are you alive to life? To enjoying every moment, and eagerly anticipating the next? Are you alive to being a woman? You'll be more of a woman in a Fashion Tress wig... lovelier than ever, more exciting, more vibrant, You'll have more time to be a woman in a Fashion Tress wig... from POOL to PARTY in minutes, and your hair is beautiful—you had it styled at the salon while you shopped! A wig from Mr. and Mrs. Wig can make such a difference to your life. Try one on today at our shop—then judge... are you alive enough for a wig?

- 100% Human Hair
- All European Made
- Over 100 years of wig making skill & experience

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We honor all
major credit
cards

We carry the
finest custom
hair pieces
for men

MR. & MRS. WIG



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BELLFLOWER Just East of
Woodruff
PH. 925-6563
Open 10-6—Fri, 10-9
Courtesy to Beauty Shops



IF YOU ARE
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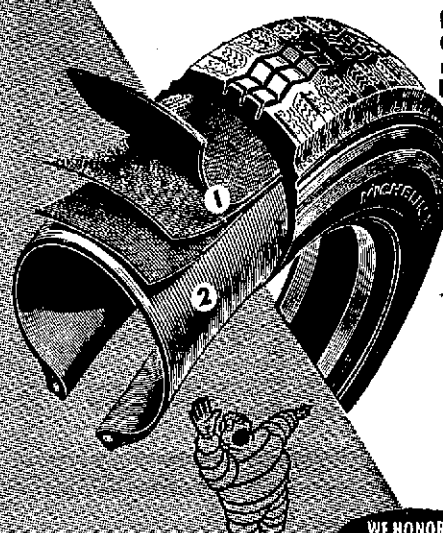
YOU NEED
A WIG

ATTENTION! Sports Car and Truck Owners NOW WE GOT 'EM!

Exclusively . . .
at Johnny Gillette Tire Co.
World Famous

MICHELIN X

3-Ply Steel Cord Sports Car & Truck TIRES COMES TO LONG BEACH!



NOW FOR SPORTS CAR AND TRUCK OWNERS . . . you can get the world famous Michelin X Tires right here in Long Beach . . . all sizes available at lowest prices.

- Absolute car control and stability when cornering or passing . . . as if on rails.
- Perfect road grip . . . wet or dry, in mud or snow . . . with far quicker get-away and safer braking.
- Twice the mileage . . . due to 3 layers of steel cords bracing the tread.
- Silent and comfortable riding.
- (1) 3 layers of steel cords brace the tread, thereby reducing tread wear and prevent tread slip.
- (2) The casing cords instead of criss-crossing, are laid archwise to increase vertical flexibility and reduce lateral casing distortion.

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TIRES

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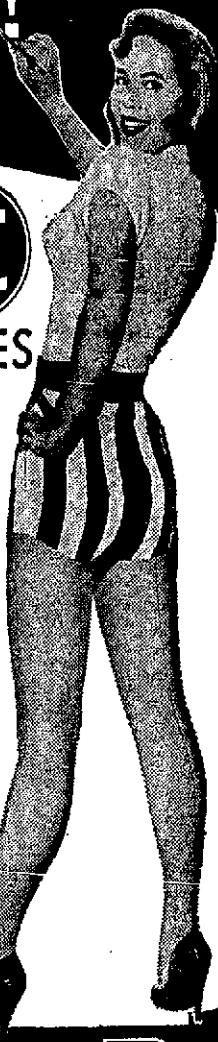
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Go places, do things at Sun Valley resort

There are two kinds of summer vacations for families—they can go places and see things or they can go places and do things. The family looking for the action-filled vacation will like Sun Valley, Idaho resort, where the Janss Corporation of Los Angeles is dedicated to improving the already fine sports facilities.

The thing that sport-minded adults will like about Sun Valley is that it has all the activities of a sophisticated resort—excellent golf on an 18-hole, par-71 course, skeet and trapshooting, outdoor ice skating,

tennis, dining and dancing to a fine band on the Lodge terrace plus a chance to enjoy more rugged sports in the vast, unspoiled mountain region that surrounds the village.

What parents will like about Sun Valley for their children is that they can have as much independence or as much supervision as the parents think best.

A CHILD who thrives on independence can have it safely at Sun Valley. In the compact little village he can walk from the ice rink to the swimming pools, to the

cotral, to the tennis court. There is no need to chauffeur children to any activities—a welcome relief to many mothers. Early movies in the Opera House in the center of the village square, skating and bowling fill their evenings.

The new management, particularly interested in its young guests, this year offers a full program of supervised activities. It is under the direction of Doris O'Hara, formerly of Palm Springs. She is arranging picnic-hikes, and arts and crafts for young children and dances and other entertainment for the teenagers. The latter will be delighted with their new youth center. Here they will find their own game room, their own living room with TV, a discotheque for dancing—even an outdoor terrace for sipping an occasional coke.

Parents also appreciate the fact that instruction is

available in all sports. A child can take his first lesson in figure-skating and when older prepare for tests for the Gold Medal, the highest award of the United States Figure Skating association—and on a sun-flooded rink rather than an indoor arena.

OTHER SPORTS that a family will enjoy together are riding Western style on mountain trails and hiking to lakes in the Primitive area, where no motor vehicles are allowed and where the beauty of the Sawtooth mountains is untouched by civilization. This is the perfect land for back-packing. There are comparatively easy walks but also tough, hard climbs that separate the outdoorsman from the city slicker.

Rooms at the Challenger Inn with private bath begin at \$16 a day double, or at the Lodge at \$20.



BEAUTIFUL GIRLS are a part of every festival or gay parade in Colombia, and they occur with great frequency along with folklore music and dancing, flower shows, bullfights and exhibits of horsemanship. AVIANCA/Colombian National Tourist Bureau photo.



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Climbing a mountain is easy in Southland

By Bob Sanders

So you want to go camping or climb a mountain and don't want to drive forever getting there? Well, that's really not a problem if you know where to go. There are so many excellent camping spots in Southern California that most people can't keep track of them all.

Of course if you don't mind driving six or eight hours, you can of course head for Sequoia or Yosemite National Parks for the really spectacular stuff. That's where the almost unbelievable scenery begins and it is chockful of unrivaled camping spots. If you don't like mountains, there's always Death Valley and the Mojave Desert.

It's a good idea to keep in mind, however, that the more known a place is the more play it gets and if you want to "get away from it all" you have to find a place "back in" where there aren't a thousand or so others doing the same thing.

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11,485 feet is the highest mountain in Southern California. You can drive to Barton Flats on Route 38 north of Redlands to camp overnight and then drive on to the roadhead at Poopout Hill (don't let the name fool you). From here it is an easy eight-mile hike to the top. If you don't want to go that far, or get tired, you can stop at Slushy Meadows about two miles along the easy trail or at Dollar Lake less than four.

And there's San Jacinto, known as "San Jack," the second highest at 10,805 feet. There are two ways to get up it: one is via the Palm Springs Tram by a four-mile walk; the other is the "hard way," nine miles from Idyllwild. The view is 360 degrees on a clear day.

IF YOU DON'T want to climb, you might try any of more than a dozen spots in the San Gabriel Mountains. Just to name one, the Crystal Lake Recreation Area is only 26 miles north of Azusa on Route 39 and offers superb mountain areas with fishing and a large campground. Another good spot is Cuyamaca State Park on the south, 50 miles east of San Diego on Route 79, where the campground is al-

most 5,000 feet above sea level nestled in the loveliness of the Cleveland National Forest. Incidentally, Palomar Mountain State Park, 30 miles east of Escondido, is on the way.

If you like deserts and don't want to drive all the way to Death Valley or the Mojave, try Joshua Tree National Monument. It is as good an example of high desert as can be found and offers an abundance of big rocks for the kids to climb on and colorful scenery for the adults to bask in. It is only 75 miles east of Riverside on Route 60-70.

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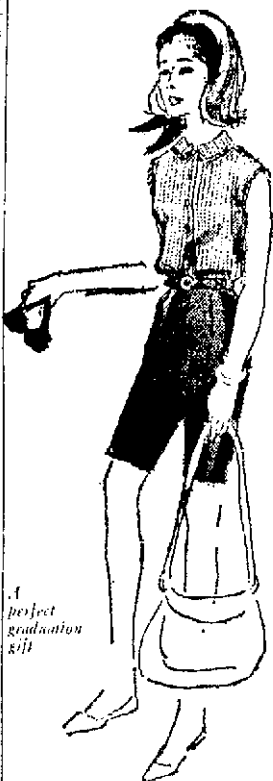
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MOSTLY BAREBACK

**Some racey
new looks—
all winners
at the beach**

By
Mary Ellis Carlton
Fashion Editor



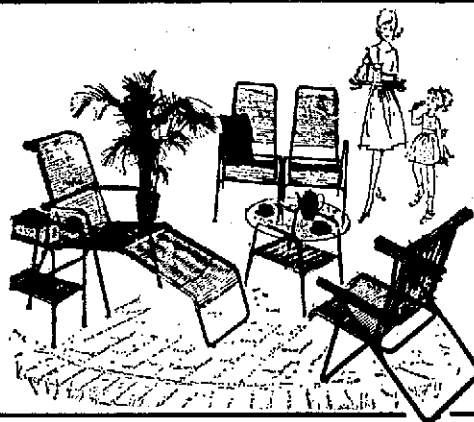
Bounding mane of fringe ripples provocatively on this hip-length tunic of fluid ribbon knit . . . delicately reveals body beautiful beneath. By Cole of California.

The beach will draw raised eyebrows this summer—not disapprovingly, but in appreciation of what's happening to beach-wear fashions. Racy, lacy, feminine and frilly, the styles are as different as the figures they show. A filly can be anything she wants on the beach this season—from femme fatale to living doll, from clean scrubbed to bare and spare. It's the year of the total look. From beach hat to sandal, from sun hats to beach bags, swimcaps, beach jewelry, coverups to beach-jamas—everything is coordinated. In swimsuits it's the year of the bare look. Practically every one-piece suit has its two-piece version . . . every two-piece suit is a threesome. Add a jacket, a sandal, a beach hat, a bag, a bracelet, a pant. One company calls their mix-match game Beach A'Dashery. This year the teeny bikini gets even more exposure (and so does the girl) . . . but the bikini is newswiest veiled in a bubble of sheer tricot or a see-through shift. Midriffs often are veiled with regular or stretch lace, backs dip as low as they can go! It's lady's choice for swimwear in '65. (P.S. Men will think it's choice, too.)



Leading beach silhouettes, the two-piecer (above, by Rose Marie Reid) . . . and the madras surf suit (left) with laced back. By Bay Club.

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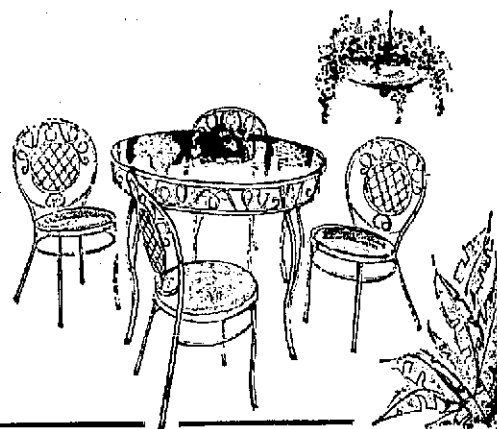
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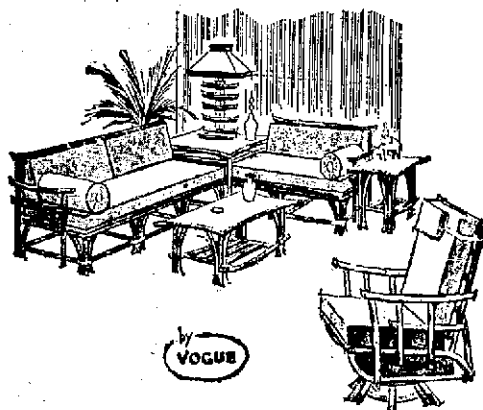
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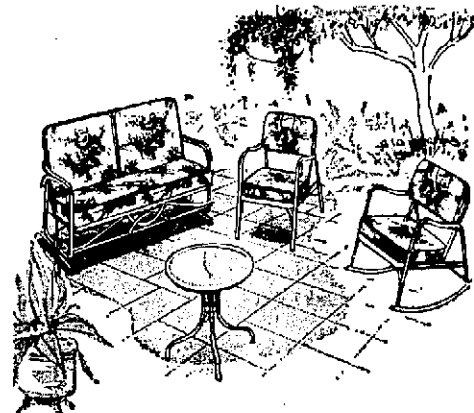
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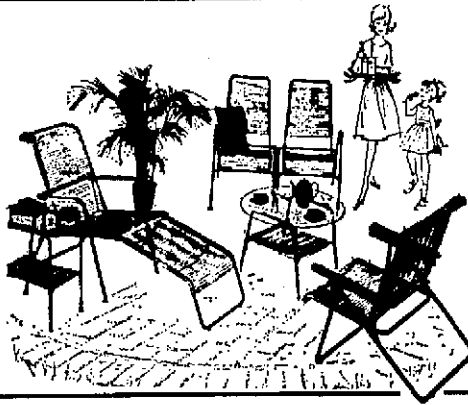
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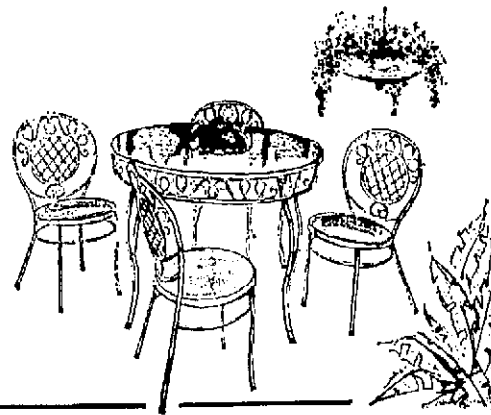
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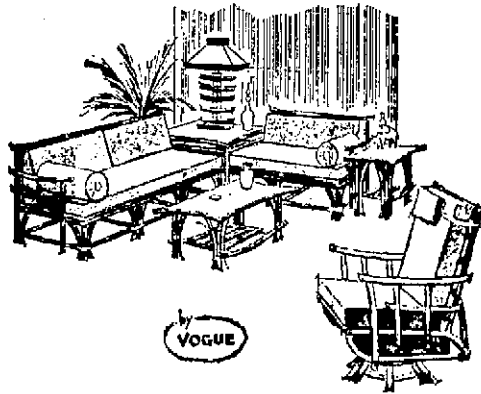
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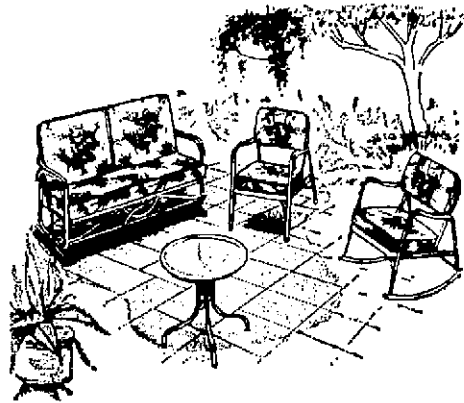
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The historic and technical development of ships and barges is shown in an annex to the Castle of Mannheim, in Germany, where a museum was opened recently. TWA announces that a collection of 40 scaled models form the initial exhibit, which is to be expanded soon.

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Museum of ships

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Amount of Loan	24 payments	18 payments	12 payments	6 payments
\$100	\$5.59	\$6.96	\$9.74	\$18.15
200	11.18	13.93	19.49	36.30
300	16.77	20.89	29.24	54.45
400	22.36	27.85	38.99	72.60
500	27.95	34.81	48.74	90.75
600	33.54	41.77	58.49	108.90
700	39.13	48.73	68.24	127.05
800	44.72	55.69	77.99	145.20
900	50.31	62.65	87.74	163.35
1000	55.90	69.61	97.49	181.50

Above payments include both principal and charges, based on prompt repayment.

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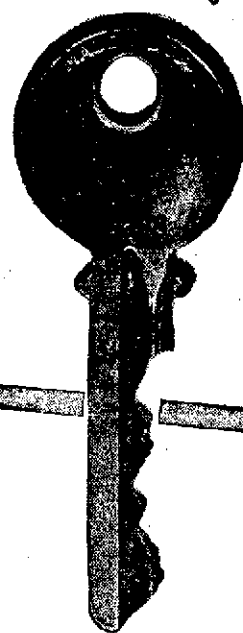
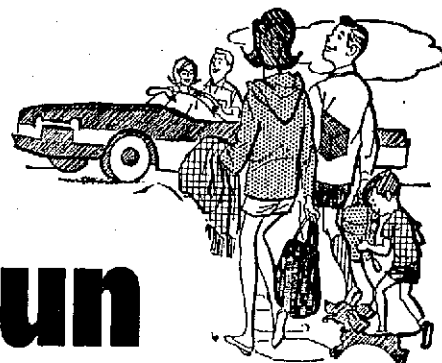
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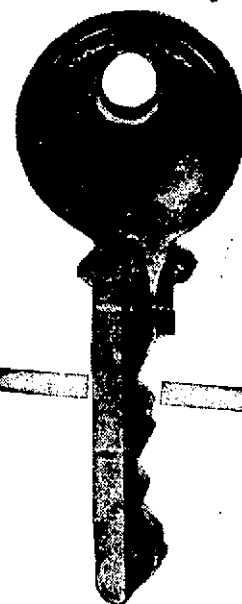
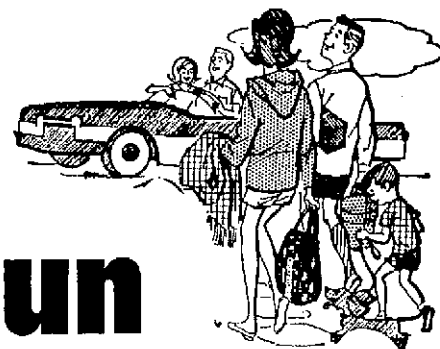
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Recreation Boosts camper-truck sales

By Bill Emery

Fun has reared its pleasant head in the camper-truck market, according to a recent observation in Automotive News, barometer of the industry.

Time was, even a few years ago, when most, if not all, trucks were sold as tools to do work for their owners. It wasn't much for glamour!

But a market for recreation trucks has developed almost overnight. Today, thousands of trucks are being sold either partly or entirely for use in some form of recreation.

At Dodge, they estimate that there were 14,000 self-propelled recreation vehicles on the road in 1960. The present total is put at 100,000 units. These totals do not include house trailers

which are pulled by a car or truck.

Ford Division pegs 1964 production of home-away-from-home living units at 85,000, more than double the total for 1960. Ford totals include all units which are designed as living space, including trailers.

THE SIZE of the average family is up. Many large families, which cannot afford vacations if they have to pay hotel bills for the whole breed, can travel and vacation in their own camping units.

Speaking only of trucks prepared for camping, campsites have been improved and there are more of them. Camping is taxing the larger facilities, however, and experts point out that further expansion is



A CONVOY OF CAMPERS gathers in one of thousands of Southern California parking lots before outdoormen, women and children who hope to embark on open-road adventure.

needed.

Another familiar unit on the scene is the house trailer. They are bigger now and some are the size of a five-room house. However, many travel-sized units can be

rented for vacation (or purchased) and readily towed behind the family sedan to mountains, rivers or beaches.

A variation of the trailer idea is a tent pack which is set in a small trailer. The trailer, which is filled with camping equipment, is towed to the campsite where it becomes the base of a giant tent which folds out of the trailer.

JUST ABOUT every manufacturer who offers a compact van—Econovan, Chevy Van, VW truck, GMC Handi Van, Dodge A-100—has a little bus which is really the van with windows and seats in it. These units are often equipped with camping gear which, quite often, can be slipped out of the vehicle for non-camping trips. The sophistication of these conversions ranges all over the map.

Some owners simply buy a tent and a couple of sleeping bags, throw them in the bus, and take off. Others purchase the conversion

package which include everything from beds and stoves to a new roof which can be raised so that the owners can walk around in the vehicle.

The four-wheel-drive vehicles have a place in the recreation fun market, too. The traditional Jeep and the Scout from International and the Toyota Land Cruiser are the leading entries in this segment of the market.

They are fun-to-drive units which many use for one-day outings. It is not uncommon for the owner of one of these units to buy it partly for pleasure use and partly to handle some work.

MENTION a recreation truck and most people think of a camper. This is the usual pickup with living quarters dropped in the truck's cargo box.

The camper body puts some unusual strains on a pickup, so manufacturers are now offering specific camper models. They are equipped at the factory with

heavy-duty components needed in such a truck. The Ford Camper Special, introduced last fall, was one of the first of these models.

Moving up in the traveling-home class, a medium-priced selection is the door-to-door delivery truck which has been converted into a self-propelled home. The Step-Van Travel Coach was introduced in this field last fall by Chevrolet.

Flagships of the recreation fleet are the motorhomes. These units consist of a house trailer which is about the size of a bus plus driver's controls which are mounted on a truck chassis.

Ford and Dodge have been among the leaders in this market, although a large number of companies which do not produce trucks are active in the field.

And who are the active people buying these outdoor fun units? They come in all age and economic brackets. The one thing they have in common is a passion for the great outdoors and a yen to travel.



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12' x 12'	\$1400	\$24 ⁰⁵
14' x 14'	\$1520	\$26 ¹¹
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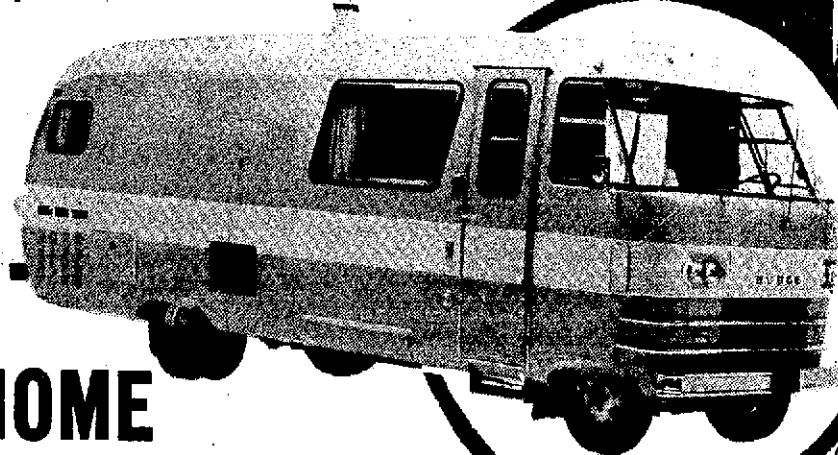
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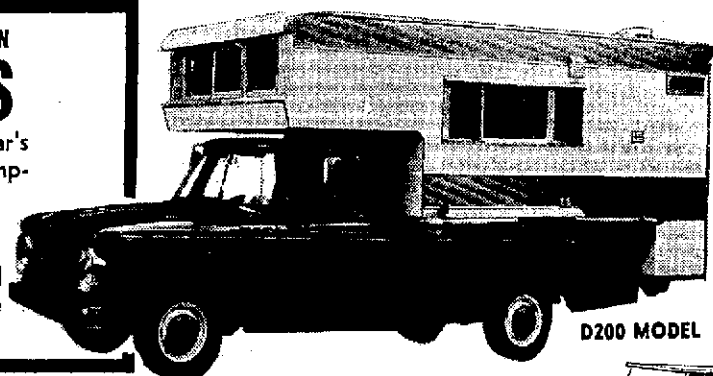
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Select the make of Camper you want and we will finance the package deal. Dodge Pickups are ideal for towing trailers.

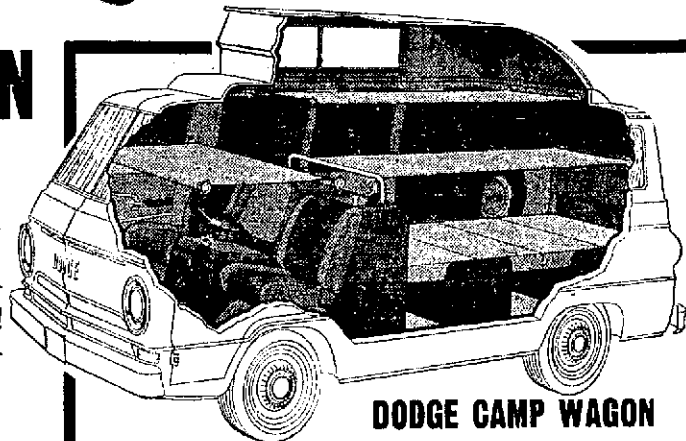


D200 MODEL



NEW DODGE CARAVAN CAMPER

Enjoy outdoor fun with comfort, conveniences of home! Available with or without raising top.

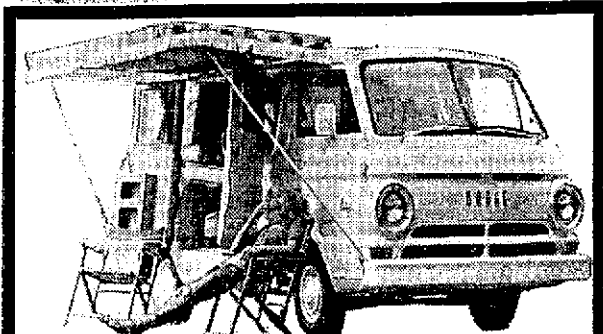


DODGE CAMP WAGON

Roof Raises in Seconds for Added Room!

- * Facilities for up to 5 persons
- * Man-size dinette seats 4 adults, makes into double bed
- * Plenty of storage space
- * 6 or 8-cylinder engine, automatic or standard transmission
- * In-line kitchen behind front seat has sink, range, refrig.

**Plenty of FREE Parking
LARGE ASSORTMENT
OF VANS SUITABLE FOR
CAMPER CONVERSION
BIG SAVINGS ON
CAMPER
DEMONSTRATORS**



GYPSY CAMPER

BUDGET
PRICED—
QUALITY
BUILT



Glenn E. Thomas

Entering Our 57th Year

**The Harbor Area's Leading
Dodge Truck Dealer**

340 E. ANAHEIM (Corner of Elm) Long Beach HE 7-6491 Ast for Truck Dept.

Plan Now For Summer Fun!

Glenn E. Thomas Co., Dodge has the finest selection of Vacation Vehicles (from Compact Dodge Camp Wagons & Pickups to the Dodge Motor House . . . a complete home on wheels).

**ALL UNITS AVAILABLE
NOW FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

New 1965 DODGE MOTOR HOME

- * For Families
- * Sportmen
- * Travelers
- * Automatic Transmission
- * Power Steering
- * Power Brakes
- * High Performance V-8 Engine

Disposal system and water system—plus heat, light and refrigeration can be used while you move or park . . . Pressure fed shower, marine-type toilet, radio with front and rear speakers, electric hot water heater are a few of the comforts. Optional features include TV, air conditioning, etc.

Eat, sleep, cruise life on the move. Cruises at 70. Licensed as a car in almost every state. All facilities operate while traveling. Drives as easily as a family sedan. Sleeps 6 or 8.

MOBILE HOME, OFFICE, LAB, SHOWROOM OR CLASSROOM Demonstrations to Interested Prospects by Appointment

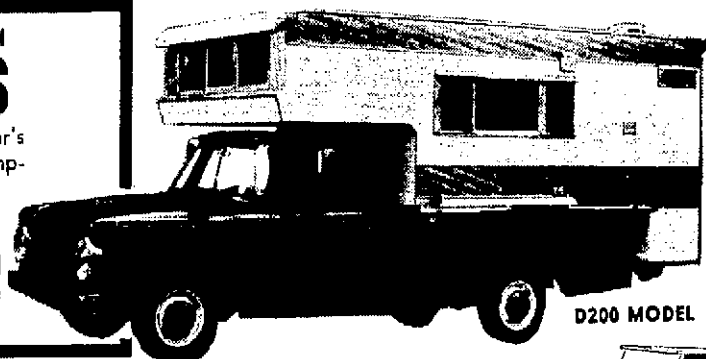
NEW AA SERIES 1965 1-TON & 2-TON

DODGE PICK-UPS

New 128" wheelbase makes this year's Dodge even more suitable for slide-in campers.

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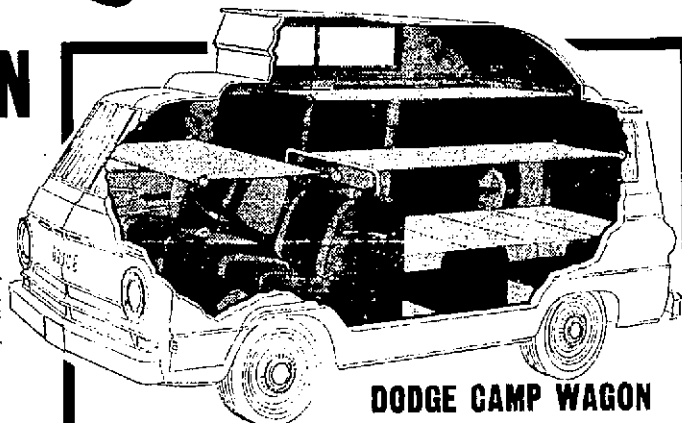


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Twenty-one

Swim . . . Play on the beach . . . have

FUN in the SUN

then in a moment
BE BEAUTIFUL
for your evening date in a



Fashion Wig

EUROPEAN HUMAN HAIR

REGULAR \$135.00

\$89.00

Manicures by Judy

Joyce White, Owner
14 YEARS
LOS ALTOS

Los Altos Beauty Salon

2139 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. GE 8-1115

Summer cruise calls for advance planning

If your family vacation plans include a cruise, start your planning well in advance. It may seem like the big day is light-years away, but it won't be long before you're rushed with last minute preparations and packing.

Call a meeting of the family and choose a state or an area that will be interesting to everyone. You know from experience that if you have a family of four, you'll probably have four different "first choices." Save the arguments until you know all the facts.

As states become more and more tourist conscious,

the quantity and quality of vacation literature has increased rapidly. Write to the travel or tourist bureaus in the states your family is interested in. It's usually sufficient to address the letter to the bureau at the state capital. Indicate your vacation plans and ask for as much literature as they have available. You might also

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If you have already decided on a specific city write to the local Chamber of Commerce. They'll be more than happy to send information on resort facilities and local attractions.

The climate of 'paradise'

No wonder "weather" can be discovered in the language of ancient Hawaii. It simply wasn't necessary in the string of islands with the near perfect climate.

Today modern weathermen back up Hawaii's long-standing claim to "the climate of paradise."

A recent U.S. weather bureau summary on conditions in the 50th State reads:

"Thanks largely to the marked marine influence and persistent tradewinds, the climate of the Hawaiian islands is unusually pleasant for the tropics."

It goes on to say that remarkable differences in rainfall occur over adjacent areas. Sunniness of the leeward lowlands (including Waikiki beach) and persistent cloudiness of mountain peaks nearby is described in the official report.

This explains why visitors can enjoy sun-bathing and swimming every day of the year at Waikiki and other beaches. Even when it's raining in nearby Hawaiian mountain valleys!

list of "on shore activities" along the route where the youngsters can burn off some of their boundless energy.

SUMMER FUN! FISHING or CAMPING!



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a
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and
CAMPER
WEEK-END

and
WEEKLY RATES

(12' or 14' Aluminum Boat also available at small additional charge)

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7831 Alondra, Paramount
Open 7 Days a Week

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- Oklahoma
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Torulosa
Hollywood twisting variety. Excellent plants for taller accent of deep green color. Used in every landscape plan.

Reg. 5.50
5-Gal Size
Extra Large Plants

2.95

ROSE BUSHES

In full bloom . . . established in 5 gal. containers. Now is the time to plant roses for bouquets all summer long!

Prize Winning Patented Varieties
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MANY OLD FAVORITES STANDARD VARIETIES

REG. \$2.95
\$1.95

BOTTLE BRUSH

Brilliant bright red blooms shaped like a bottle brush. Cover this exotic shrub almost all year around. Thrives in hot, dry spot.

GAL. SIZE

89c

DAHLIAS TUBERS

Sprouted and ready to plant for summer blooms! All colors and many varieties in pompon, dinner plate, decorative and others . . . collector's favorites.

Reg. 50c to 75c

Close-out Special **25c** ea While They Last!

FUCHSIA

GAL. SIZE

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4" Pots, 49c

Basket and upright types. Plant them now, and enjoy the elegant blooms all summer. Sturdy, healthy plants that will thrive for you.

PARK NURSERY

3842 E. 10th St., LONG BEACH

Directions don't count

When determining position and direction near the North pole, Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) navigators ignore the pole. The magnetic North pole is 1,000 miles south of the geographic pole, causing ordinary instruments to react radically.

The airline, in cooperation with the United States and Canadian Air Forces, developed the polar grid system of navigation which discounts direction in an area where there is no north, east or west, but only south. The polar grid system was one of the major discoveries which made SAS the first airline to fly commercially from Los Angeles to Europe over the pole.



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Once you've assembled this material, it's time to call another family meeting. The merits of each area can be discussed and a final decision reached.

Besides helping you decide where to cruise, the literature will show you how to enjoy the area to its fullest. One word of warning, though; don't over-organize. Keep the schedule flexible, especially if you'll have children aboard. You might be smart to keep an extra

list of "on shore activities" along the route where the youngsters can burn off some of their boundless energy.

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PICK-UP and CAMPER WEEK-END

and
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(12' or 14' Aluminum Boat also available at small additional charge)

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- Sterling Silver
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- Candy Stripe

and many others

FUN ALL SUMMER

ROSE BUSHES

In full bloom . . . established in 5 gal. containers. Now is the time to plant roses for bouquets all summer long!

Prize Winning Patented Varieties
Reg. 3.95

2.95

MANY OLD FAVORITES STANDARD VARIETIES

REG. \$2.95 **\$1.95**



BOTTLE BRUSH

Brilliant bright red blooms shaped like a bottle brush. Cover this exotic shrub almost all year around. Thrives in hot, dry spot.
GAL. SIZE

89c

5-gal. Size 2.95

DAHLIAS TUBERS

Sprouted and ready to plant for summer blooms! All colors and many varieties in pompon, dinner plate, decorative and others . . . collector's favorites.

Reg. 50c to 75c

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Torulosa

Hollywood twisting variety. Excellent plants for taller accent of deep green color. Used in every landscape plan.

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HIGHEST QUALITY
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Make
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Shop in Long Beach...in a suburban atmosphere...

Los Altos Shopping Center

where all your

SUMMER FUN

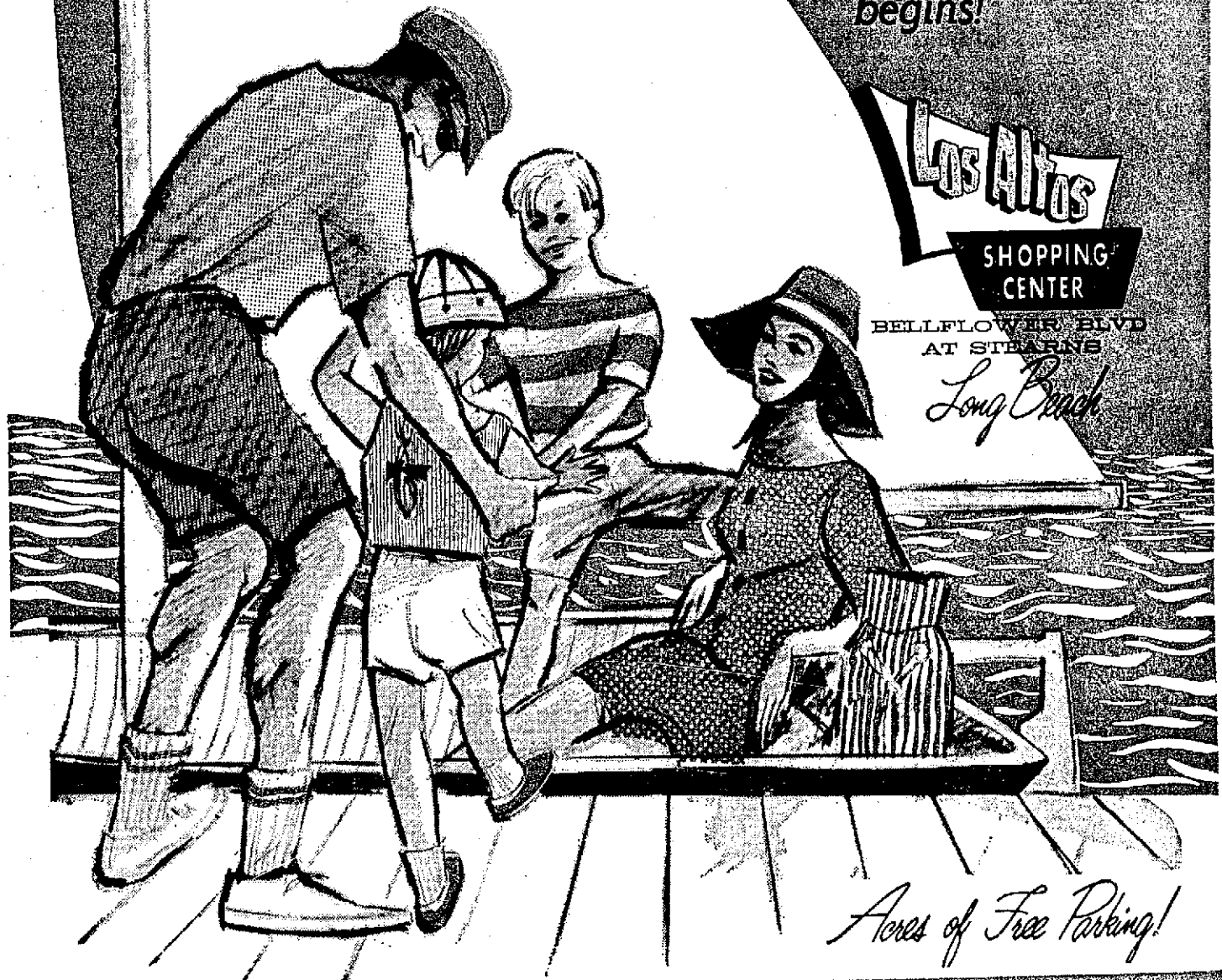
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Los Altos

**SHOPPING
CENTER**

BELLFLOWER BLVD
AT STEARNS

Long Beach



Acres of Free Parking!

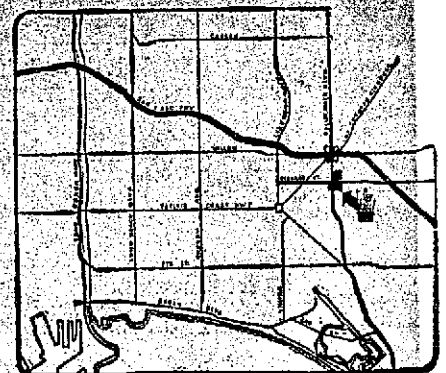
These Los Altos firms are eager to serve you:

Aetna Savings and Loan Association
Alice Kings Hair Stylist
Alloway's Barber Shop
C. H. Baker Shoes
Bank of America
Barker Bros.
Beryl Ann Florist
Broadway Department Stores
Brookdale Ice Cream
Brownie's Toys, Inc.
Cathy's Maternity Shop
Children's Bootery, Inc.
Community Cleaners
Dunn's Men's Wear
Foreman & Clark
Gallenkamp

Glady's Fowler
Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.
Goodyear Tires
Helen Grace Candies
Horace Green & Sons
Hardware
Hol's Hut
Hosiery House
House of Fabrics
Household Finance
John's Men's Shop
G. R. Kinney Co.
Krugers Union Oil Station
Leed's Shoes
Leonard's
Lerner Shops
Lonnie's Sporting Goods

Los Altos Beauty Salon
Los Altos Car Wash
Los Altos Liquors
Los Altos Pastry Shop
Los Altos Pharmacy
Los Altos Stationery
Maletta's Shoe Repair
Marcia Lynn
Marie's Tots and Teens
Stanley C. Morrish, Optom.
Musical Jewel Box
J. C. Penney Company
Pfeiffer's Fabrics
Quick-n-Clean Laundry and Dry Clean
Fred Rose Realty
Ryan's Barber Shop

Sam's Orthopedic Shoe Repair
Sav-on Drug Store
See's Candies
Super Co.
Smit's of Long Beach
Standard Finance
Tannys
Thriftmart
Thrifty Drug Stores, Inc.
United States National Bank
U.S. Post Office
Village Squire, The
Joe Warren Realty
Wehrman's Jewelry
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Shop in Long Beach... in a suburban atmosphere...

Los Altos Shopping Center

where all your

SUMMER FUN

begins!



Los Altos
SHOPPING
CENTER

BELLFLOWER BLVD
AT STRAINS

Long Beach

Acres of Free Parking!

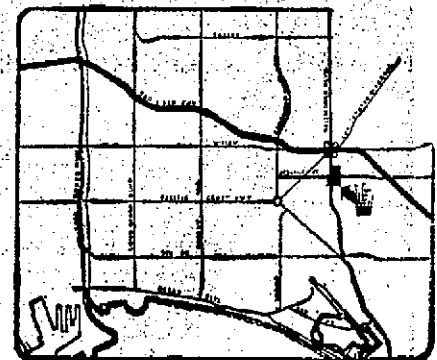
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GallenKamp

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Goodyear Tires
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Hof's Hut
Hostery House
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2188 LAKEWOOD BLVD. JUST NO. OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE

EASY PARKING

You-all please come!

If you're wondering about the reception you'll find on your vacation this summer, write to the tourist boards of the states you plan to visit. The sheer volume of brochures and pamphlets you receive in answer will provide a wealth of tourist

information—and the invitation they extend serves as a promise of a friendly and hospitable welcome.

According to the National Association of Travel Promotion, virtually every state is anxious to acquaint the prospective tourist with its

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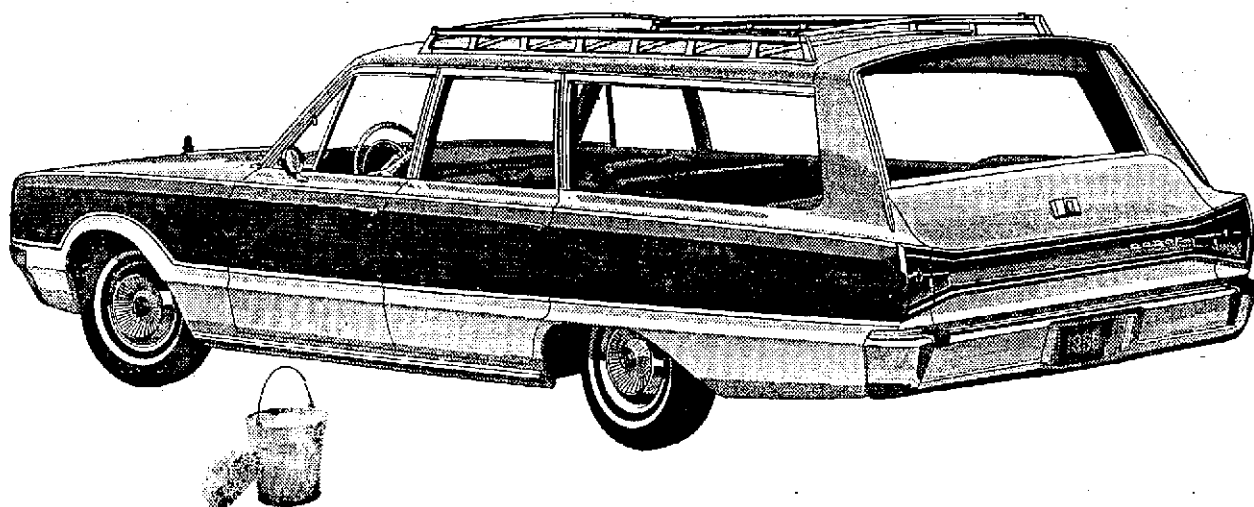
"Take a peek at our new paneled family room"

"Over 18 feet long and more than six feet wide—the neighbors are simply green."

"And the way it's furnished—wall-to-wall carpeting, saddle-grain vinyl on the seats."

"The paneling? Dreamy! Rich, deep, laminated walnut grain."

"Who's the builder? Dodge, of course."



Improve the looks of your home with this beautiful addition—the Dodge Custom 880 Wagon.

Power outlets? Glad you asked. 383 2-bbl. V8 standard; 383 4-bbl., 413 and 426 V8's optional. Other performance options include a Sure Grip differential and a trailer towing package. Two- or three-seat models available to suit your fancy. Custom 880 wagon—best-looking room on the road.

'65 Dodge Wagons

DODGE DIVISION



LONG BEACH—GLENN E. THOMAS CO., Anaheim at Elm

N. LONG BEACH—VERNE HOLMES, INC., 3449 Atlantic Blvd.

BELLFLOWER—JACK WIDGER DODGE, INC., 16900 Lakewood Blvd.

COMPTON—SNAVELY & LANGFORD, INC., 401 North Long Beach Blvd.

WILMINGTON—SUBURBAN DODGE, INC., 445 East Anaheim Street

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE SHOW," NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

CHECK YOUR CAR... CHECK YOUR DRIVING... CHECK ACCIDENTS.

KNOWING who to ask is not always easy; the "tourist boards" go by different—and sometimes jaw-breaking—names. In Colorado, for example, the tourist contact is the State Advertising and Publicity Department; in Kentucky, it's the Division of Tourist and Travel Promotion in the Department of Public Information; and in Montana, it's the Advertising Department of the Highway commission. To paraphrase Shakespeare, however, a tourist board by any other name is just as helpful.

If you don't know the source in a particular state, write the Governor's office in the state capital with the notation "Request for Tourist Information" on the envelope. Invariably, the request will be routed to the proper bureau.

HERE'S A sample of what you'll get for your time and postage. The Utah Tourist and Publicity Council offers more than 20 brochures and booklets including an official Utah highway map and eight-to-twelve page booklets giving considerable detail on specific regions of tourist interest. Kentucky publishes better than 30 brochures—mostly on their outstanding state parks—while New York puts most of its "eggs in one basket" with the exceptional "New York Vacationlands" booklet which covers everything from points of interest and accommodations to camping and highways.

Canadians in U.S.

An estimated 5½ million Canadians visited the United States in 1964, half a million more than in 1963. The travel survey, conducted by the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), also shows that traveling Canadians spent \$440 million last year in this country, a jump of \$68 million over the previous year.

KING OF SPORTS

2708 E. 10th, Long Beach

Aluma Craft Boats

Quick-n-Easy Loader

Mercury

Rex Motorcycles

GE 8-9737

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MR. PIANO *Pink Piano* **GE 4-9987** **38 YEARS EXPERIENCE** **GE 9-0918**

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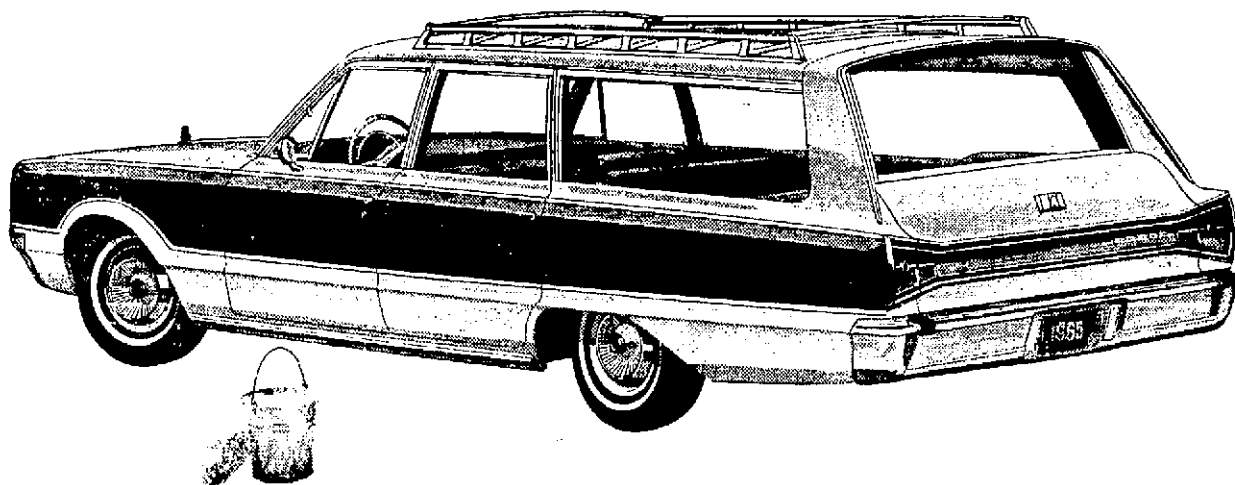
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CHECK YOUR CAR...CHECK YOUR DRIVING...CHECK ACCIDENTS.

What's summer without baseball?

By Chuck Medick

Without baseball for young and old, there would indeed be no summer.

But for the young especially, spring and summer means the crack of the bat and the pounding of the ball in the glove.

Long Beach, Lakewood and the surrounding areas take a great deal of pride in the programs for junior baseball; and well they should.

There are approximately 150 leagues operating in the area. There's always a game, maybe 50 or 100 each night, depending on what age group the spectator prefers.

All the Little League programs are now under way nightly at Stearns Park, Whaley Park, Veterans Stadium, N. Lakewood, E. Lakewood, Lakewood Village, Plaza Field, W. Lakewood, Bellflower, Gr. Bell-

flower, Hawaiian Gardens, Artesia and other locations.

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What's summer without baseball?

By Chuck Medick

Without baseball for young and old, there would indeed be no summer.

But for the young especially, spring and summer means the crack of the bat and the pounding of the ball in the glove.

Long Beach, Lakewood and the surrounding areas take a great deal of pride in the programs for junior baseball; and well they should.

There are approximately 150 leagues operating in the area. There's always a game, maybe 50 or 100 each night, depending on what age group the spectator prefers.

All the Little League programs are now under way nightly at Stearns Park, Whaley Park, Veterans Stadium, N. Lakewood, E. Lakewood, Lakewood Village, Plaza Field, W. Lakewood, Bellflower, Gr. Bell-

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A port of contrasts

There's more grain outward bound over the blue waters of Vancouver Harbor than from any other port in North America.

Seven huge grain elevators share the busy shores of Burrard Inlet with oil wharves, bulk cargo terminals, deep sea berths for the world's largest ships, floating drydocks and ship-building facilities, log booming grounds and a host of industrial plants.

Yet an hour's boat ride can transport the traveler from the hurly-burly of a busy port to the quiet, serene and awesome beauty of fir-bordered fiords whose few settlers get their mail three times a week — by water.

From the waterfront, Vancouver, third largest city in Canada, got her start three-quarters of a century ago in a collection of shacks whose noisiest occupant, one "Gassy Jack," gave the settlement its original name of Gastown.

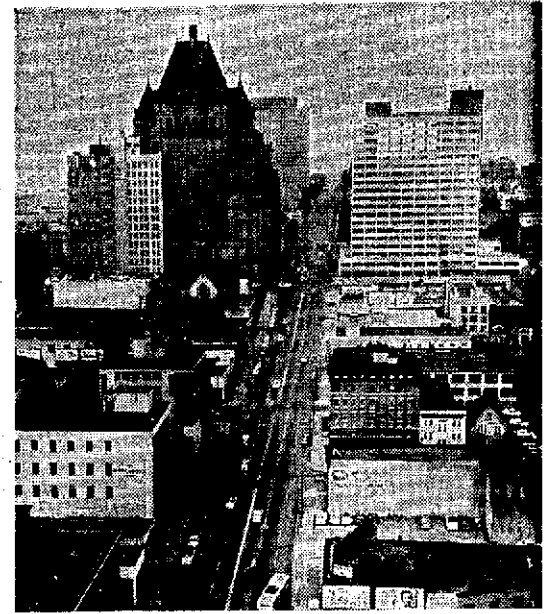
TODAY, the port authority centers in practically the same spot, in an old-fashioned but comfortable building very little younger than the city itself.

To right and left of the National Harbours Board offices stretch the 100-odd berths for deep sea and coastal ships which provide dockage for nearly 30,000 vessels annually—from tiny tugs to the S.S. Canberra and the 63,000-ton U.S.S. Coral Sea.

Sharing the waters with commercial vessels are countless pleasure craft propelled by motor, sail and even occasionally oars or paddles.

Everything that floats is carefully noted by the lookout on Lions Gate Bridge and from this point traffic is assisted in maintaining an orderly flow.

Radar, radio-telephone and all the latest marine detection devices aid the eyesight and hearing of the lookout. Yet a short distance away



VANCOUVER, CANADA'S third largest city, is a western gateway. It is also quite a metropolis in its own right, as this downtown scene shows. —(Capital Press Service photo.)

In 1,000-acre Stanley Park, Vancouver still fire a 9 o'clock evening gun. A parks board employee loads the gun with \$3.50 worth of powder provided by the National Harbours Board, one of whose employees — reminded by a common kitchen-minder—carefully checks the time from a ship's chronometer and fires the gun precisely at 9 p.m.

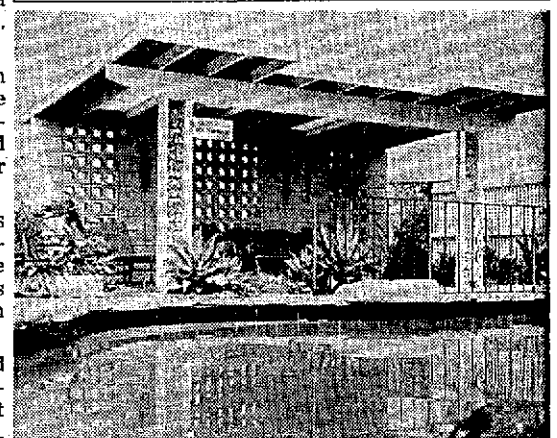
VANCOUVERITES listen for the gun—complained when the old one was temporarily replaced by a more silent type—but show no

noticeable tendency to treat it as a curfew.

If you are your own skipper and know your navigation, a lifetime isn't too long to spend exploring up-coast.

You can be in the Provincial Capital, Victoria, on Vancouver Island in a couple of hours, or on the high seas bound for Australia or Zambesi in minutes.

Whether you seek a long cruise or a short one—or a tour inland over the Trans-Canada Highway—Vancouver is the focal point for Canadian west coast travel.



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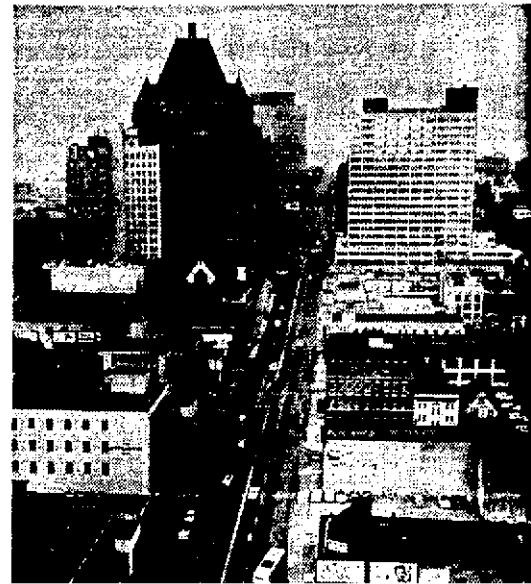
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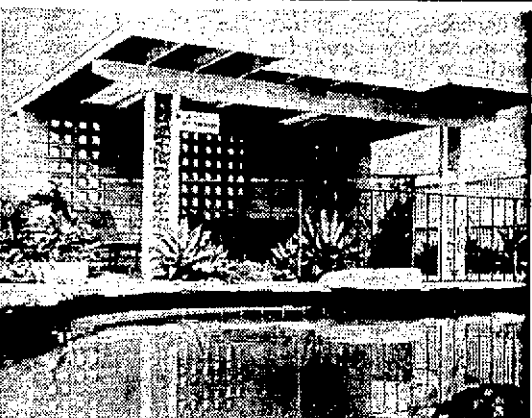
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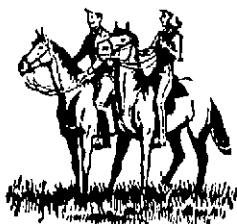


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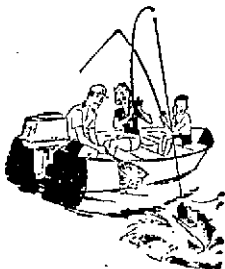
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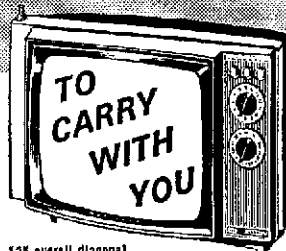
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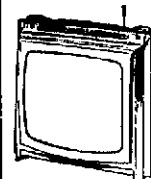
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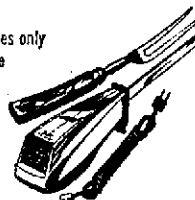
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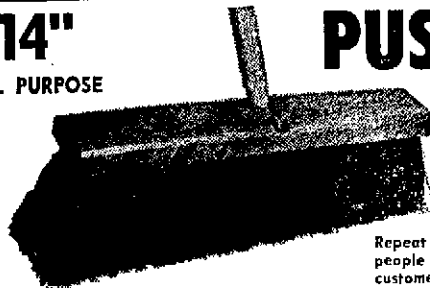
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Proven Performance Streamlined Design 100% Air Direction Control

PRE-MEMORIAL
DAY SPECIAL

\$229⁹⁵

(Plus Installation)

No Money Down

22" BAR-B-Q GRILL



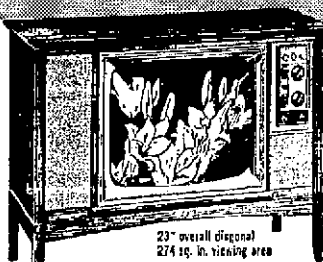
- With hood, spit and U.S. approved motor
- Chrome-plated spit with adjustable tines
- Perma-Lift grid positioner

SPRING
SPECIAL

\$9⁸⁸

WITH MOTOROLA TELEVISION
IN YOUR HOME ENJOY...

COLOR-FULL VIEWING!



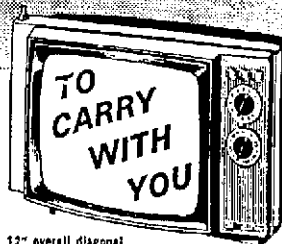
23" overall diagonal
274 sq. in. viewing area

23" COLOR TELEVISION

- Exclusive 23" rectangular screen for ultra, true picture, better viewing
- Two 4" x 8" Golden Voice Speakers
- Patented color synchronizer circuit for bright, sharp colors
- Automatic "color killer" for clear black and white
- All-channel UHF-VHF reception

AS
LOW
AS **2⁵⁰** PER
WEEK

Motorola 12" Portable TV



12" overall diagonal
72 sq. in. viewing area

- Compact and lightweight
- Side handle with antenna
- All-channel UHF-VHF reception

as
low as **1⁷⁵** per week
Model 12BP70AA

NO MONEY DOWN



19" PORTABLE TV
All Channel Reception
Built-In Antenna



AS
LOW
AS
1⁷⁵
Per Wk.

INCLUDES
FREE

Rollabout
Stand
and
Set of TV Trays

8 Transistor
Portable Radio... **19⁹⁵**

28" Boys' or
Girls' Bicycles... **39⁹⁵**

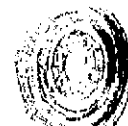
22" Rotary
Lawn Mower... **46⁹⁸**

1x35 Binoculars
with Sun Lens... **19⁹⁸**

Teflon Electric
Frying Pan... **13⁹⁹**

CHROME WHEELS

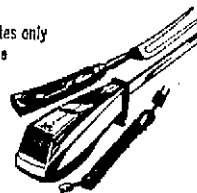
Regular or Reverse



\$59⁹⁵ Set
of Four
Plus Wheels Off
Your Car

MERIT ELECTRIC CARVING KNIFE WITH FREE FORK!

- Saf-T-Switch operates only with finger pressure
- Carves and slices uniformly
- Detachable 8-ft. power cord



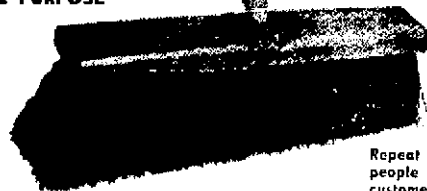
ANNIVERSARY
BONUS SPECIAL

11⁸⁸

681-0981

14"

ALL PURPOSE



PUSHBROOM

1^c
SALE

Repeat of a Sellout. Each to the first 100 people in our store tomorrow. Limit 1 per customer. Additional Brooms at \$1.39 Each.

INSTANT CREDIT!

Your credit is already established at your nearest B.F. Goodrich store. If you have any active national credit card. No delays! No questions! Buy now... pay later.

Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

B.F. Goodrich

Your Convenient

B. F. GOODRICH STORE

1212 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-6205

NOW! ALL SIZES ONE PRICE!

4 for \$44⁴⁴

"BIG EDGE"
Sibertown Retreads
Retread on solid tire bodies or on your own tires

WHITEWALLS only \$1.00 more per tire

NO MONEY DOWN

- Long wearing—more rubber where the wear is—on the edge
- Low cost—high performance excellent value

BFG GUARANTEE

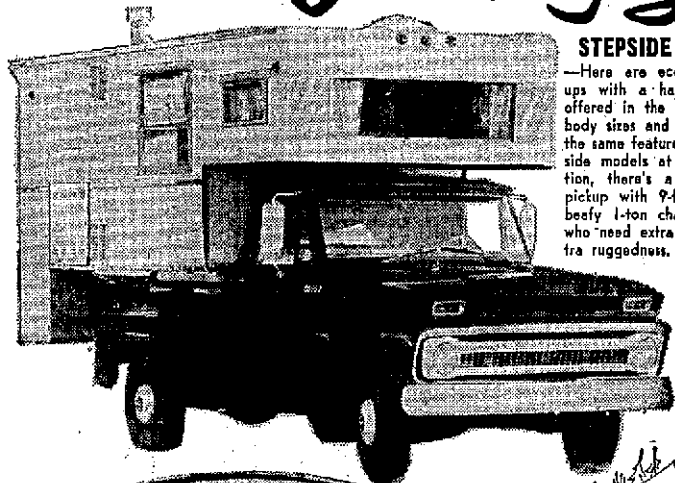
All B.F. Goodrich Retreads are guaranteed for a period of 12 months: 1—Against defects in material and workmanship 2—Against most road hazards encountered in normal passenger car use. Replacements provided on tread wear and based on B.F. Goodrich flat price current at time of adjustment.

**FREE
MOUNTING**



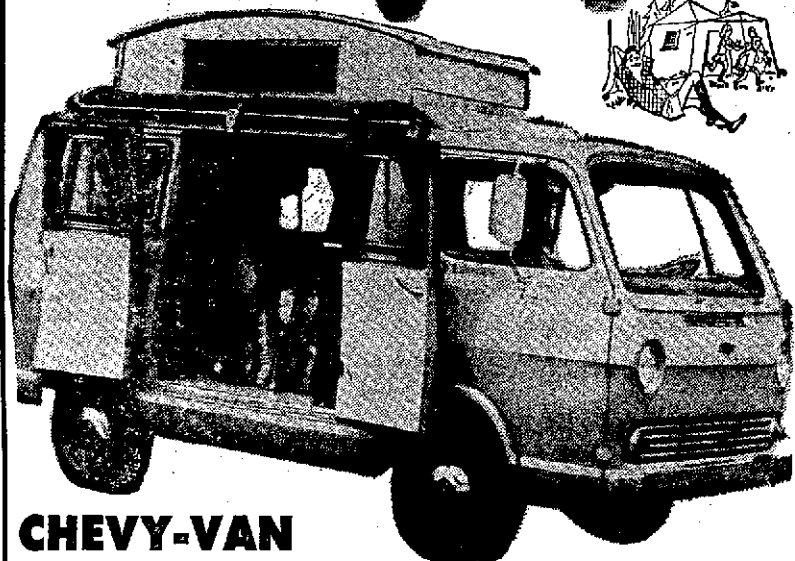
Summer Fun Begins at . . .

CHEVROLET
Oscar Gregory



STEPSIDE PICKUPS

—Here are economical pickups with a handy side step offered in the same range of body styles and available with the same features as the Fleet-side models at left. In addition, there's a big Stepside pickup with 9-ft. body on a beefy 1-ton chassis for those who need extra room and extra ruggedness.



CHEVY-VAN

—The roomy Chevy-Van is readily converted to provide handy cooking and sleeping facilities. Its big 211-cubic-foot volume allows a variety of arrangements to suit individual preferences. We'll be glad to provide full information on various camper conversions available for this low-cost pleasure vehicle.

We'll sell & service your entire truck & camper package on your terms. A combination buy will save you money



STEP-VAN

—This one's all new from Chevrolet. It provides mobile living at its luxurious best: full stand-up head room, sleeping accommodations for four, cooking and sanitary facilities, full insulation, nylon carpeting—the works! And you'll be pleasantly surprised at Step-Van's ease and economy of operation.

One Mile North of Artesia Blvd., in Paramount—"The Dealer You Can Call Your Own"

CHEVROLET
Oscar Gregory
CLOSED SUNDAY

14925 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
PARAMOUNT
PHONE ME 0-5861
774-1300

Chucklehead Fishin'



The man who rented me this pole told me to put the leaders on the string- . . . like this . . . I think . . .



Takes a lot of time to get down where the rock cod are . . . I'll be all day winding the fish back up.

Is this ugly thing a chucklehead? . . . or was that skipper talking about me? . . . hope it tastes better than it looks! . . . ain't fishin' fun!



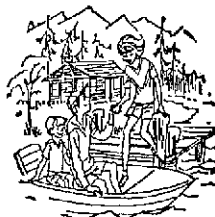
Photography by Lew Allison, Staff Fisherman. Fishing by Bob Shumway, Staff Photographer. Photos taken aboard Fisherman II, L. B.

EVERYTHING to help you **Make your Get-Away**
to FUN in the SUN!

IN ONE OF THESE

28.09 MAY '65 Form 21

International Harvester family vacation vehicles:



- ★ PICKUPS
- ★ SCOUTS
- ★ TRAVELALLS
- ★ TRAVELETTES
- ★ CAMPER

NEW
&
USED

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—
COMPLETE FINANCING FACILITIES
2 and 4-Wheel Drive Units

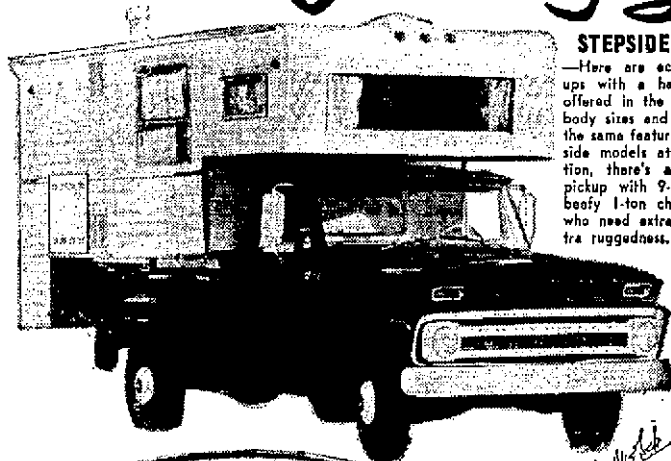
"The Most Complete Truck Line Built"

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Co.

TRUCKS • SERVICE • PARTS • ACCESSORIES
537 W. Anaheim St., L.B. Parts & Service Open Daily 8 a.m. 'til Midnight HE 5-6361

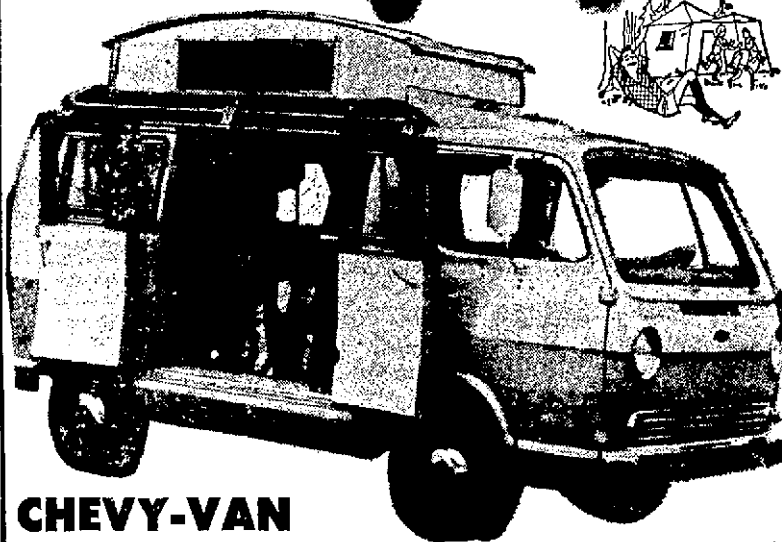
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CHEVROLET TRUCKS
Oscar Gregory
CLOSED SUNDAY

14925 PARAMOUNT BLVD.

PARAMOUNT
PHONE ME 0-5861
774-1300

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NEW
&
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—
COMPLETE FINANCING FACILITIES
2 and 4-Wheel Drive Units

"The Most Complete Truck Line Built"
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Co.
TRUCKS • SERVICE • PARTS • ACCESSORIES
537 W. Anaheim St., L.B. Parts & Service Open Daily 8 a.m. 'til Midnight
HE 5-6361

Reducing Offer Repeated by Request!

The Independent, Press-Telegram's "Summer Fun" Edition makes this the perfect time to repeat the following reducing offer of several weeks ago. So many Long Beach and Lakewood women have asked for an extension of this reducing offer, because they were unable to take advantage of it at that time. We now repeat it for one week ONLY!

Pat Walker Helps You Make the Decision to Reduce Now!

A PRE-SUMMER OFFER FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!

Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salons
THIS CHECK TO BE APPLIED TOWARDS YOUR COST OF REDUCING WITH OUR PROGRAM.

GOOD UNTIL 1427
MAY 29, 1965

PAY TO THE ORDER OF _____

THE SUM 20 DOLS 00 CTS \$20.00

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Pat Walker's Stauffer System Salons

Pat Walker

LIMIT—One Check per Patron

Clip This Check, Fill in your name and bring it with you to a Pat Walker Salon

USE MY PERSONAL GIFT CHECK

As a pre-summer inducement for women who need to reduce, here's that added incentive. Use the above check to start your reducing program so that you can have that glamorous new look you've always hoped for, and you can have it before summer . . . in time to wear the kind of figure-revealing clothes and sun togs that make summer the fun-time it should be.

Pat Walker

FREE Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis

You have nothing to lose but inches with Pat Walker's "Figure Perfection" program. Try it! You can have a complimentary treatment and figure analysis at no obligation. Most women see changes in 10 days. Visits are only \$2.00.

In Person! In Long Beach and Lakewood Salons! Limited Time Only!

Pat Walker will soon be leaving for Australia to be present at the Grand Opening of her salons there. Miss Walker, the internationally recognized figure authority, invites any woman needing "figure perfection" help to phone for a personal consultation without obligation or to have a courtesy treatment and figure analysis. Phone MEtalf 4-0672 or HEmlock 2-2973 to reserve your appointment.

PAT WALKER'S STAUFFER SYSTEM SALONS

HOURS: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday
Sunday, May 23, 1965

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—423 East First St. HEmlock 2-2973
LAKEWOOD CENTER—4998 Faculty MEtalf 4-0672

OTHER LOCATIONS in Honolulu, Kailua, Reseda, Pasadena, San Francisco, and soon in Australia.

Twenty-nine



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the Internationally
Recognized
Figure Authority

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CAMPER OWNERS

ATTENTION!



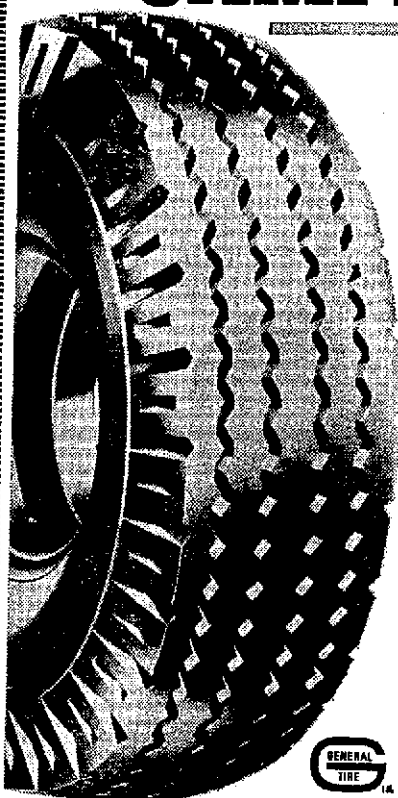
Here is a True Truck Tire Proven and Preferred by Truckers . . . Great Traction—Great Mileage . . . a beefy tire! Performance Tested by Millions of Miles of Service . . . NOT a cheap "promotional" Tire!

GENERAL'S "TRACTION RIB SPECIAL SERVICE" SPECIAL SALE PRICE.. 30 DAYS

SIZE	PLY	CORD	TYPE	List Price	SALE PRICE
6.70 x 15	6 Ply	Nylon	Tube	38.10	19.88
6.70 x 15	6 Ply	Nylon	Tubeless	41.90	21.88
7.00 x 15	6 Ply	Rayon	Tube	45.40	23.88
6.50 x 16	6 Ply	Rayon	Tube	37.80	19.88

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE



BOAT TRAILER TIRES • SAND BUGGY TIRES • TRUCK ALIGNMENT • WHEEL BALANCING



C. B. LYND'S

TIRE SPECIALTIES, INC.

GA 6-5557

3000 CHERRY at SPRING ST., LONG BEACH

Also in Bell Gardens • 6000 E. FLORENCE AT JABONERIA—927-2272

success story: '65 Mercury

Mercury, the courtesy car for special guests at Del Monte Lodge



Car Life's Annual Award for Engineering Excellence; soaring demand (sales up 74% over last year); it's developing into a great Mercury year. Now, all the '65 Mercury needs for complete success is you!

A PRODUCT OF LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION

Awarded
year's top
honor

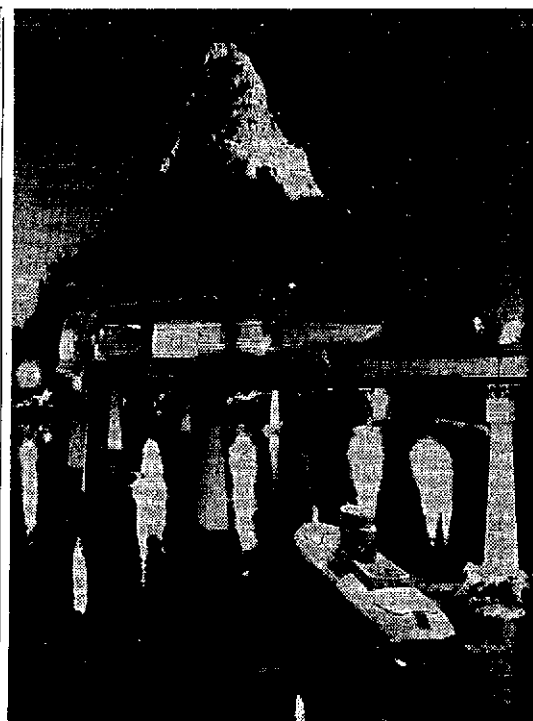


Mercury

now in the Lincoln Continental tradition

MURPHY LINCOLN-MERCURY

1940 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach



TWILIGHT ADVENTURE—Over Walt Disney's shimmering Submarine Lagoon the silent Disneyland-Alweg monorail speeds over its concrete beamway toward mighty Matterhorn Mountain passing over the submarine skipjack.

Disneyland jumping during tencennial

Opening of "Great Moments With Mr. Lincoln" plus a new Victorian restaurant and spectacular nighttime entertainment will make Disneyland's Tencennial Summer the most exciting in its 10-year history.

"Mr. Lincoln" will provide a new three-dimensional "experience with history" for guests of the "Magic Kingdom."

Its West Coast premiere is set for about July 1 at Disneyland with special opening-day ceremonies planned.

Already acclaimed as a hit at the New York World's Fair, the Audioanimatronic figure of Abraham Lincoln will have a permanent home in an impressive new theater now nearing completion on Disneyland's Town Square.

In keeping with the Lincoln era, the theater includes a unique lobby offering a picture-window view of the nation's capital at twilight with an 11½-foot stone model of the Capitol Building.

INSIDE the 500-seat theater, the figure of the Civil War President will deliver a 10-minute address, timely even in today's world and complete with lifelike movements and mannerisms.

Special techniques of animation, stereophonic sound and special effects lighting are used to complete the performance.

Second major addition to Disneyland in a \$2.1-million

building program for 1965, is a lavish new Victorian restaurant, the Plaza Inn, set for opening in June.

The Inn will be Disneyland's most elaborate dining facility, incorporating rich red brocades, stained glass canopies, gleaming crystal and a galaxy of foods served buffet style from giant Lazy Susans.

DESCRIBED as the first restaurant of its kind built in more than 50 years, the Plaza Inn will include a large plant-filled solarium, two dining rooms plus outdoor terraces with colorful umbrellas and romantic gaslights.

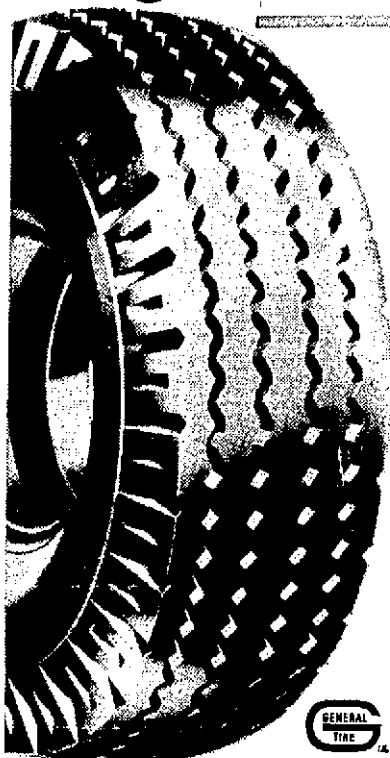
The Inn will seat 534 diners. The project also includes a bakery to serve all of Disneyland.

Summer '65 completes a decade of fabulous growth in entertainment and world fame for Disneyland which will be saluted in a "Tencennial Celebration Re-Dedication Day" in mid-July.

The Park will preview its summer After-Dark program next Saturday and Sunday with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra featuring Frank Sinatra Jr., the Pied Pipers and Helen Forrest for the Memorial Day Week-end. Other musical regulars at Disneyland will play at locations throughout the Park until midnight on the two nights.

THE FULL summer season will open with the swinging Si Zentner Band June 19 through June 26.

CAMPER OWNERS



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Travel by the book

Vacation travel hours on the highways can be made more enjoyable through the use of a 220-page "Touring Atlas of United States, Canada and Mexico," prepared by Rand-McNally and being distributed through Texaco service stations.

The Atlas is of 11x14-inch format and is illustrated by 219 photographs, almost half in full color, of places of interest to tourists. Nearly 300 detailed and easy-to-comprehend maps include 53 states, 173 city, 17 national park, 11 special area, 19 special subject and 13 Canada and Mexico maps. Alaska and Hawaii are included. Text is prepared by Richard Dunlop and includes a wide range of materials travelers want to know and should know when visiting any area.

The Atlas is available at \$2 at Texaco stations.

SOME FAMILIES may hesitate to use a certain camp for fear that their St. Bernard could not enter the park. Others might stay away because they aren't sure about post office facilities.

These and many other questions may be solved by obtaining the new "1965 Lincoln-Mercury Campsite Directory." More than 9,000 camp grounds, containing 175,000 campsites, are listed. Full color Rand McNally road maps show camp locations, major highways and nearby cities and towns.

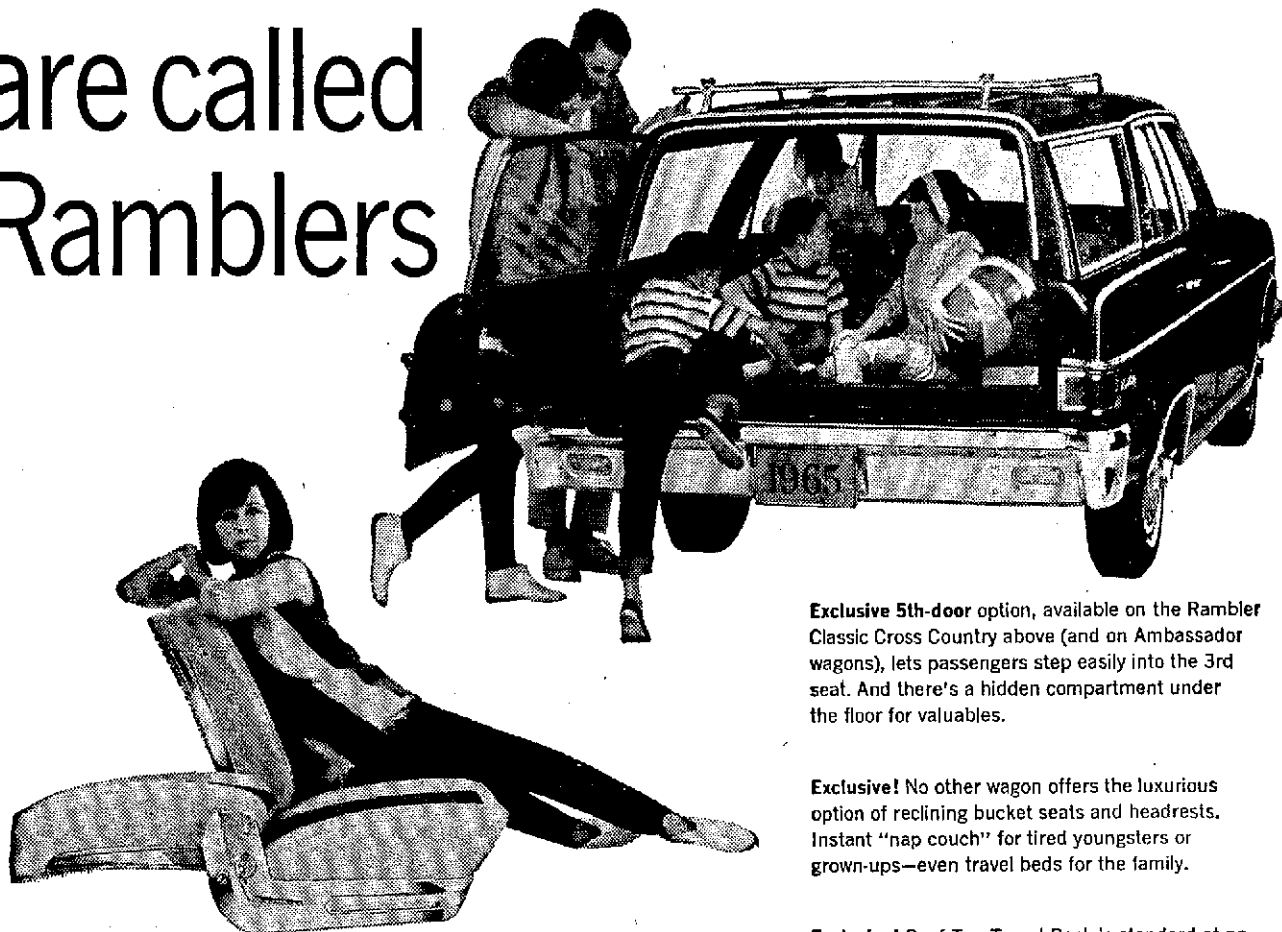
The 244-page directory, prepared exclusively for Lincoln-Mercury by Rand McNally sells for \$2.95 a copy at retail book stores but Lincoln-Mercury dealers offer it for \$1.75.

IF YOU are a woman, and are about to take a vacation all by your lonesome, don't miss Jean Baer's new book, "Follow Me!" (The Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., \$4.95.)

Miss Baer was once laid off for six weeks by the U.S. Information Agency and, upon the suggestion of her boss, spent her entire savings on a trip to Europe—alone. In the intervening years she has made 15 other expeditions to Europe and other parts of the world, not to count eight trips to the Caribbean, and she has always traveled all by herself.

"Follow Me!" is subtitled "Travels and Trysts Abroad for the Woman Alone" and it is just that. Tongue in cheek, she gives some very interesting suggestions about how to find an eligible bachelor. But most of the book is good solid stuff—how to plan the trip, what to wear, how to travel and what to do when you get there. And, almost needless to say, there are countless shopping tips.

The wagons that do what others can't are called Ramblers



Exclusive 5th-door option, available on the Rambler Classic Cross Country above (and on Ambassador wagons), lets passengers step easily into the 3rd seat. And there's a hidden compartment under the floor for valuables.

Exclusive! No other wagon offers the luxurious option of reclining bucket seats and headrests. Instant "nap couch" for tired youngsters or grown-ups—even travel beds for the family.

Exclusive! Roof-Top Travel Rack is standard at no extra cost on this smart Ambassador 990 wagon (and on 5 of the other 6 Rambler wagons). Optional reclining front-seat back lets you carry longer surfboards, ladders, lumber, than other wagons.



Rambler is first by far in 6-cylinder wagon sales. And sales of big V-8s are moving ahead fast. Rambler offers the only wagons with tough, rattle-free Advanced Unit Construction... Deep-Dip rustproofing... coil-spring seat cushions like the highest-priced limousines... Double-Safety Brakes, separate sys-

tems front and rear. The only wagons with optional Disc Brakes, too. And we also have exciting hard-tops, convertibles, sedans and the newest sports-fastback—Marlin. Come see them and save during our Sporting Spring Deal Days.

American Motors—Dedicated to Excellence



RAMBLER '65

AMBASSADOR: Largest and Finest • MARLIN: Sports-Fastback • CLASSIC: New Intermediate-Size • AMERICAN: Compact Economy King

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

FRANKIE LAINE RAMBLER, 9136 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey

RANCHO RAMBLER, 2160 Long Beach Blvd.

HUNT RAMBLER SALES, 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

DON-A-VEE RAMBLER, 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings, Channel 2, 10 P.M.

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The Atlas is of 11x14-inch format and is illustrated by 219 photographs, almost half in full color, of places of interest to tourists. Nearly 300 detailed and easy-to-comprehend maps include 53 states, 173 city, 17 national park, 11 special area, 19 special subject and 13 Canada and Mexico maps. Alaska and Hawaii are included. Text is prepared by Richard Dunlop and includes a wide range of materials travelers want to know and should know when visiting any area.

The Atlas is available at \$2 at Texaco stations.

SOME FAMILIES may hesitate to use a certain camp for fear that their St. Bernard could not enter the park. Others might stay away because they aren't sure about post office facilities.

These and many other questions may be solved by obtaining the new "1965 Lincoln-Mercury Campsite Directory." More than 9,000 camp grounds, containing 175,000 campsites, are listed. Full color Rand McNally road maps show camp locations, major highways and nearby cities and towns.

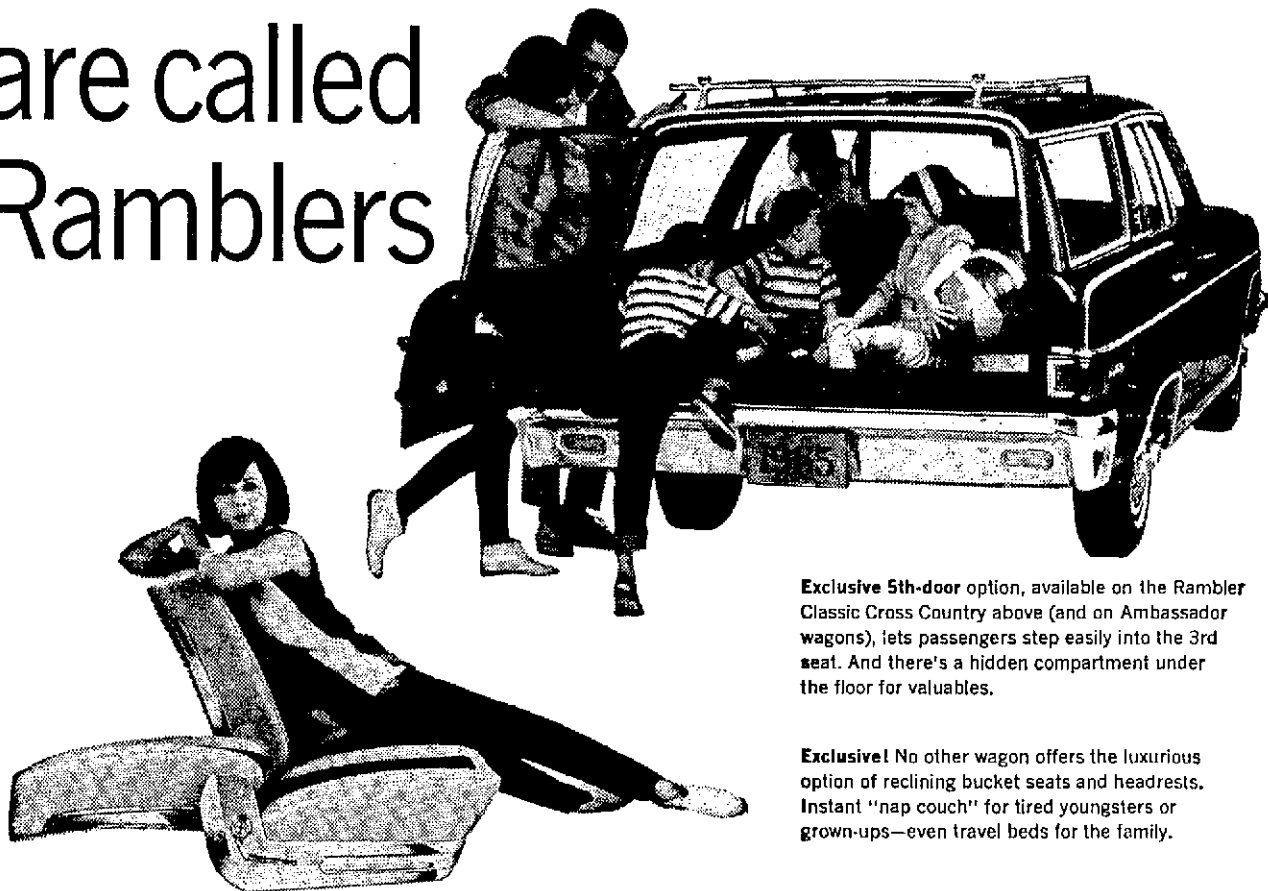
The 244-page directory, prepared exclusively for Lincoln-Mercury by Rand McNally sells for \$2.95 a copy at retail book stores but Lincoln-Mercury dealers offer it for \$1.75.

IF YOU are a woman, and are about to take a vacation all by your lonesome, don't miss Jean Baer's new book, "Follow Me!" (The Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., \$4.95.)

Miss Baer was once laid off for six weeks by the U.S. Information Agency and, upon the suggestion of her boss, spent her entire savings on a trip to Europe—alone. In the intervening years she has made 15 other expeditions to Europe and other parts of the world, not to count eight trips to the Caribbean, and she has always traveled all by herself.

"Follow Me!" is subtitled "Travels and Trysts Abroad for the Woman Alone" and it is just that. Tongue in cheek, she gives some very interesting suggestions about how to find an eligible bachelor. But most of the book is good solid stuff—how to plan the trip, what to wear, how to travel and what to do when you get there. And, almost needless to say, there are countless shopping tips.

The wagons that do what others can't are called Ramblers



Exclusive 5th-door option, available on the Rambler Classic Cross Country above (and on Ambassador wagons), lets passengers step easily into the 3rd seat. And there's a hidden compartment under the floor for valuables.

Exclusive! No other wagon offers the luxurious option of reclining bucket seats and headrests. Instant "nap couch" for tired youngsters or grown-ups—even travel beds for the family.

Exclusive! Roof-Top Travel Rack is standard at no extra cost on this smart Ambassador 990 wagon (and on 5 of the other 6 Rambler wagons). Optional reclining front-seat back lets you carry longer surfboards, ladders, lumber, than other wagons.



Rambler is first by far in 6-cylinder wagon sales. And sales of big V-8s are moving ahead fast. Rambler offers the only wagons with tough, rattle-free Advanced Unit Construction... Deep-Dip rustproofing... coil-spring seat cushions like the highest-priced limousines... Double-Safety Brakes, separate sys-

tems front and rear. The only wagons with optional Disc Brakes, too. And we also have exciting hard-tops, convertibles, sedans and the newest sports-fastback—Marlin. Come see them and save during our Sporting Spring Deal Days.

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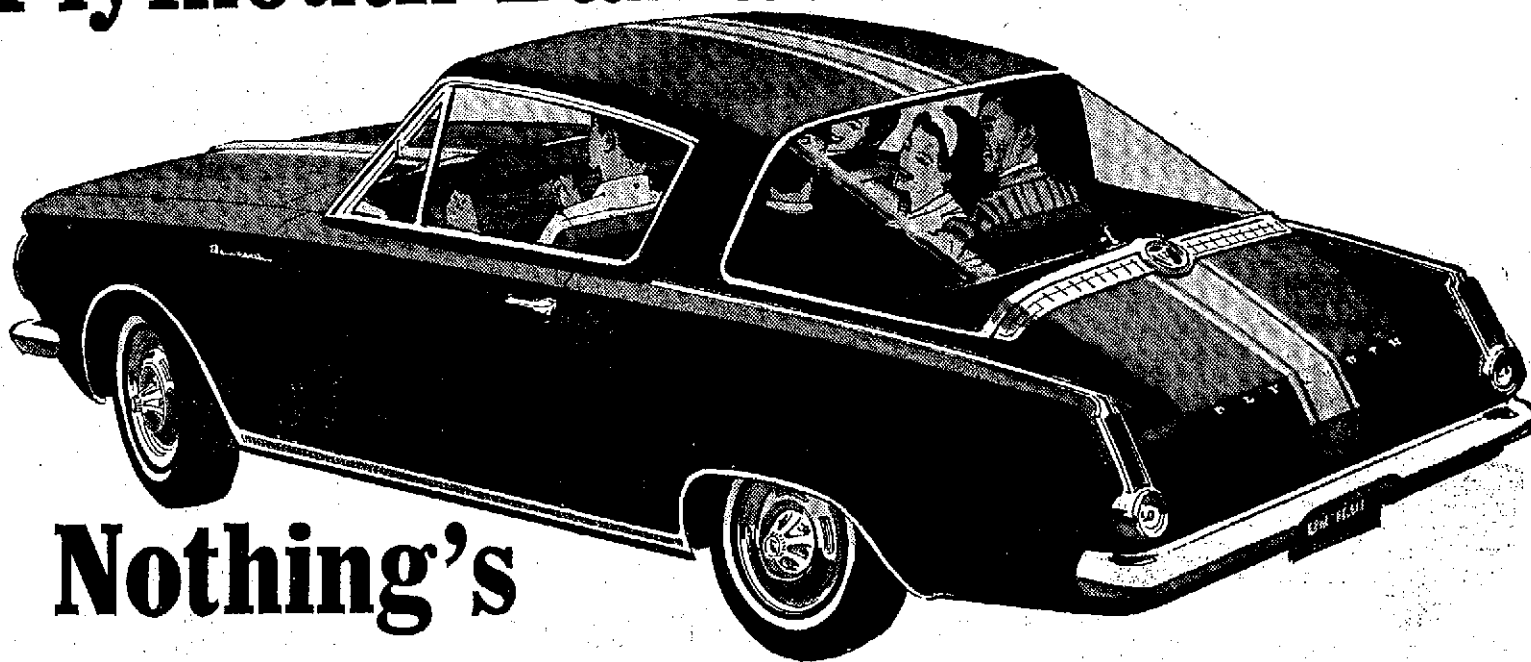
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HUNT RAMBLER SALES, 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

DON-A-VEE RAMBLER, 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

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cargo space
to carry the money
you'll save
when you buy a
Plymouth Barracuda.**



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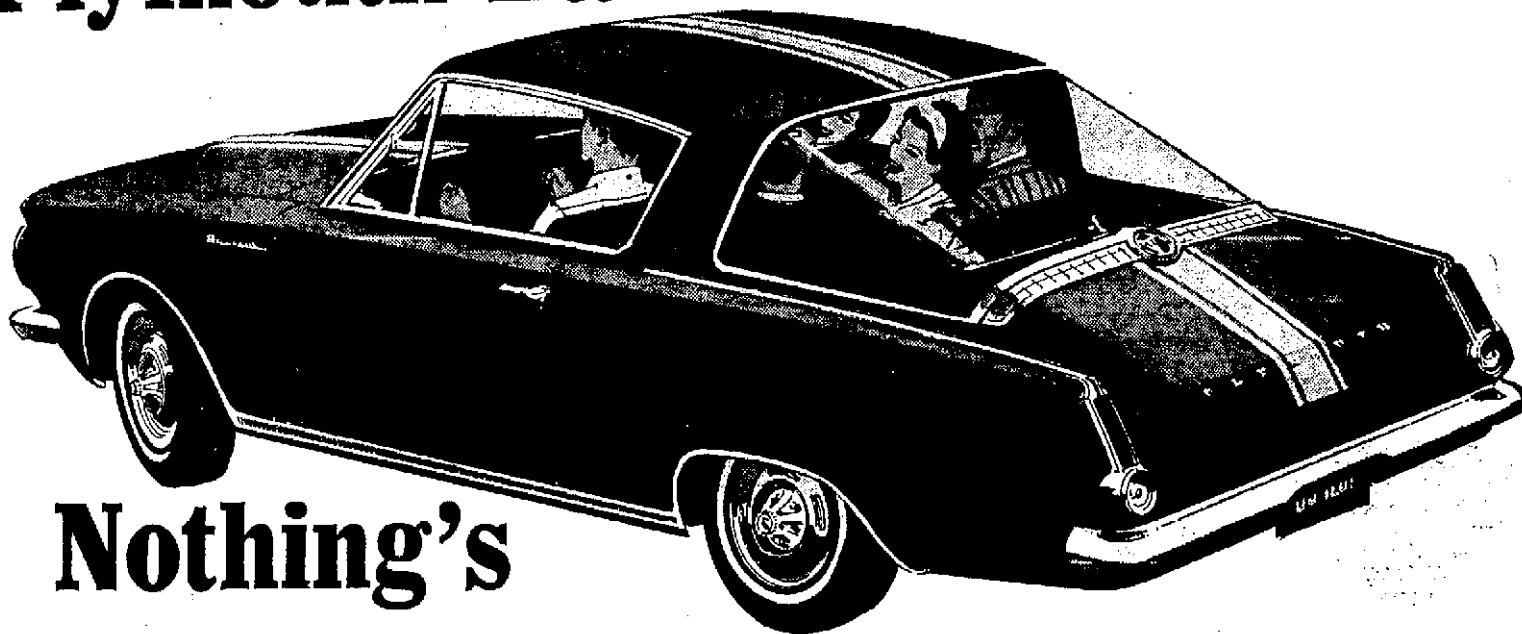
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carpeted 7-foot-long
cargo space
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THE ROARING '65s
FURY
BELVEDERE
VALIANT
BARRACUDA
Plymouth



YOUNG JON PROVOST of the television series "Lassie," takes time out to visit Buena Park's Alligator Farm, within a stone's throw of Movieland Wax Museum and Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town.

Buena Park boasts myriad attractions

Where in the world, within the space of two city blocks, could you visit an internationally-famed wax museum, see a fantastic array of exotic reptiles, and pan for gold in '49er surroundings?

The answer is Buena Park, which boasts in order along its famous Hwy. 39—the Movieland Wax Museum, Alligator Farm, and Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town.

Movieland features lifelike sculptured likenesses of 100 all-time film greats, authentically costumed, de-

picted in scenes from their most memorable motion pictures. It is the Stars' Hall of Fame.

The Alligator Farm abounds with snakes and lizards and more than 1,000 alligators—some which have also "starred" in motion pictures such as the "Tarzan" series and other jungle-themed epics.

KNOTT'S is a visit to yesterday—a "Western" town with old-time buildings, stores, stagecoaches and trains.

Most visitors take South-

ern California's Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39 and, after a couple of miles, arrive at Movieland. A tour will take an hour or so although many prefer taking much more time admiring and photographing (cameras are welcome) the realistic sets and striking figures, which are sculptured by artists in the four corners of the world.

A minute away by car is the Alligator Farm and a visit here is gauged by the tourist's interest in the weird and wonderful animals. Families with small boys—who are especially fascinated by the many rep-

tiles—find it very difficult to leave.

Across the road is Knott's, a favorite of old-timers and youngsters who like to explore its old offices and stores peopled by costumed Westerners. There are burros, stagecoaches, and trains to ride and acres of parklike area to enjoy.

BEST OF ALL, everyone can—if he likes—really pan for gold just as the '49ers did and every pan somehow turns up with the "color" that means real gold to take home.

The visit to Knott's can begin—or end—with Mrs. Knott's famous chickens, either for lunch or dinner.

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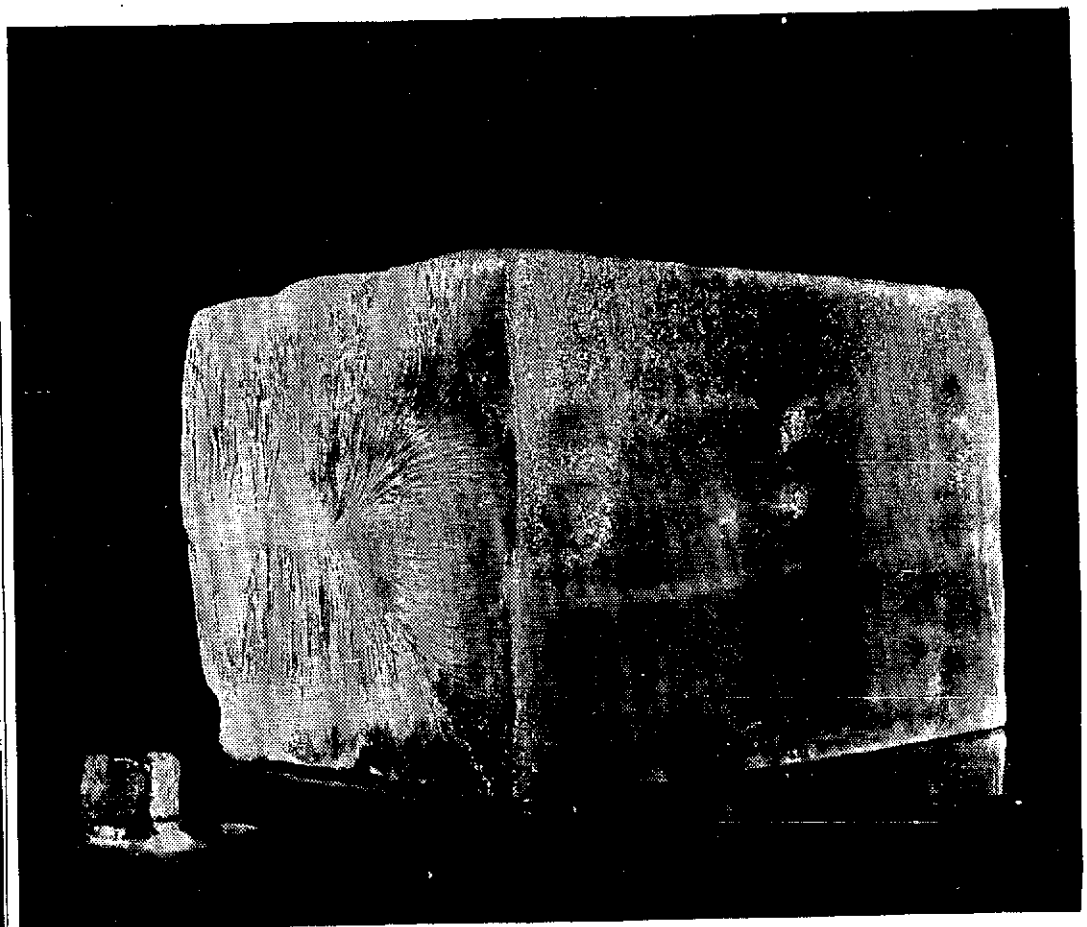
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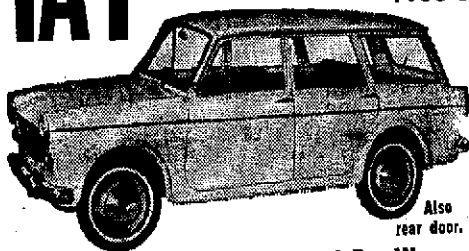


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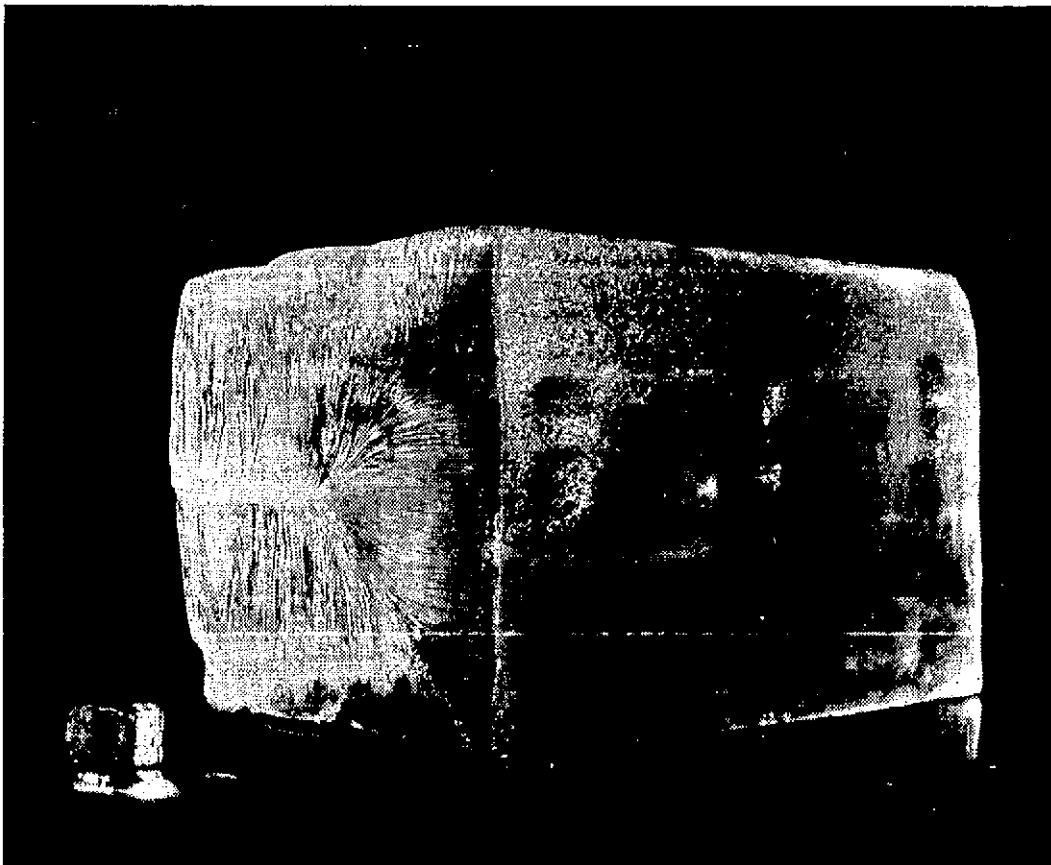
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Golf strikes it rich

By John Cash

Recent advancement in modern technology and an accelerated automation program affords more time for

recreation to myriad Americans today. Keeping stride with the sudden changes during the past quarter century is the rapid national increase in

golf as a participant sport. It is estimated by the United States golf Association that more than 30 million Americans are now enjoying one of the nation's favorite pastimes four times the total of 1940 estimates.

Long Beach, Orange County and the South Bay areas are no exception. Locally there are now three public courses, compared to one 25 years ago, and the influx in golfing participation has also created the establishment of several night-lighted three-par courses in L.B. vicinity.

AT PRESENT there are nine public 18-hole courses, one semiprivate establishment, two 18-hole 3-par (Continued on Page 40)



ASSISTANT PRO BRIAN LAKE gives technical advice on proper backswing and putting refinements to pupil Pat London during one of many lesson periods offered at Long Beach area courses. — (Photos by Skip Shuman.)

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Features:

3/4-ton GMC V-6 Engine
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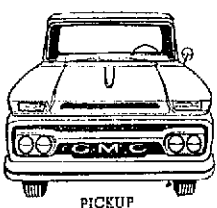
- 5-gallon butane tank
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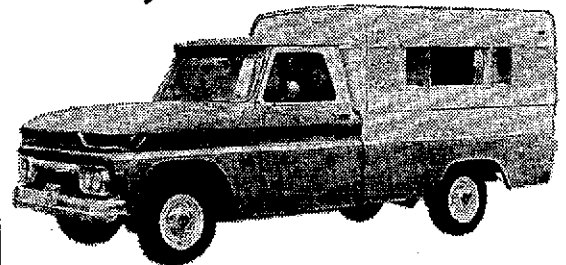
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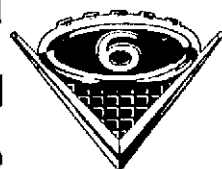
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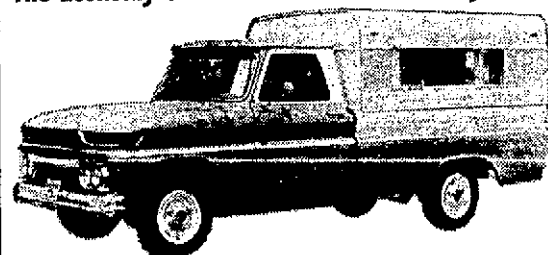
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- Large Picture Windows

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Charge of the bull elephant

When Alitalia Airlines recently inaugurated DC-8 jet service from Rome to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, the 56-journalists aboard were taken on an adventurous side-trip, a six-day wild animal photo safari into the vast African interior. Travel editor Fred Taylor Kraft was with the group.

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

For three days our party, traveling in Land Rovers or Volks station wagons painted zebra style, had been flitting in and out of the tropical forests, thorny bush and treeless plains of Kenya and Tanganyika.

Wild game was everywhere. Most of the animals galloped leisurely away as we approached.

But not one great bull elephant in the remote Manyara Reserve.

As we came upon him unexpectedly at the edge of a clearing, the beast suddenly raised his head, trumpeted eerily, and charged.

Lucas, our driver-guide, reacted in a flash and our Land Rover dodged out of his path.

After a dozen yards or more, the elephant stopped, but continued to regard us with anger—head moving up and down, huge ears swaying back and forth and seven-foot tusks glistening in the sunlight.

THE UNARMED Lucas (full name, Lucas Muzee, of the Ndi tribe) breathed a sigh and mopped his brow. A ranger riding at his side merely grinned when he explained:

"We scared the big fellow, coming up on him without his knowing. Some-



ELEPHANTS parade before photo safarists in a game reserve.

times, when scared, they don't give up so quick."

On another occasion, a rhino charged a wagon traveling directly to the right of us. He raced 50 yards or more before he veered to one side and skidded to a stop, snorting ominously.

"Instinct seems to tell them when they're in these protected areas," Lucas said. "Where the professional hunters go, they're wild, often hard to flush out into the open."

OUR 700-MILE safari covered a wide area from the Amboseli Game Reserve at the foot of Mt. Kilimanjaro, the edge of Great Rift Valley, Lake Manyara National Park, Ngorongoro Crater, and many points in between.

In Ngorongoro Crater—2,000 feet deep and 10 miles across with a lake in the center—is one of Africa's greatest concentrations of game. In single herds we saw hundreds of wildebeests (gnus) and zebras, countless

impalas and Thompson and Grand gazelles. There ranged lions, rhinos, hippos, hyenas, baboons by the hundreds, and fleet-footed ostriches that we found the most difficult of all to approach. Flamingoes flew up before us in immense clouds.

BUT MOST of the animals would trot or lope leisurely to a safe distance as we approached—except the lions.

In Manyara Park we were introduced to lions that climb trees. Two shaggy kings of the jungle were enjoying a siesta 25 feet up when we arrived. They couldn't care less when Lucas drove us almost directly under them where, one by one, we stood up in the roof hatch to take pictures.

George Dove, who has been a professional hunter most of his life, told us later that lions take to the trees to escape stampeding elephants and buffaloes.

Later, we saw a pride of 11 lions, seven of them cubs the size of a full-grown chow dog, napping under a tree. They eyed us with disdain, but didn't budge as we moved up to within 20 feet of them.

"They're a lazy animal," was Dove's comment. "They'll make a kill of a zebra or wildebeest, gorge upon it, and spend four days sleeping off the meal."

WE ALSO SAW and photographed a herd of 11 elephants, one of them a baby which Lucas estimated was no more than two weeks old.

And in Manyara Park, among the warthogs, waterbucks and jackals, we saw our first dik-dik, a species of antelope little larger than a jackrabbit.

And more zebras. There is a saying in Africa that a zebra's markings are like a man's fingerprints: no two are exactly alike.

Giraffes seemed to have preceded us wherever we went. Their loping gait is a symphony of motion—unbelievably smooth—and we always watched with wonder and admiration as they moved away.

Modern hotels are located at strategic points in the bush, all with good dining and bar facilities.

TO KILL game in a protected area is to commit a crime.

Another cardinal rule is to stay in the car while on safari. You are your driver's responsibility. If you should get out of the car and be killed by an animal, we were told that the driver automatically would be charged with manslaughter. Lucas was especially careful to observe this rule.

Protecting the beasts from the visitors and the visitors from the beasts



ZEBRA-STRIPED Volkswagens and Land Rovers were used on the 700-mile safari.

pays off. Ninety per cent of East Africa's visitors come expressly to see the animals. "Preservation of our game depends on a continued in-pouring of tourist dollars," said Dove.

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RHINOS dozing in the sun in the remote bush of East Africa.

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On another occasion, a rhino charged a wagon traveling directly to the right of us. He raced 50 yards or more before he veered to one side and skidded to a stop, snorting ominously.

"Instinct seems to tell them when they're in these protected areas," Lucas said. "Where the professional hunters go, they're wild, often hard to flush out into the open."

OUR 700-MILE safari covered a wide area from the Amboseli Game Reserve at the foot of Mt. Kilimanjaro, the edge of Great Rift Valley, Lake Manyara National Park, Ngorongoro Crater, and many points in between.

In Ngorongoro Crater—2,000 feet deep and 10 miles across with a lake in the center—is one of Africa's greatest concentrations of game. In single herds we saw hundreds of wildebeests (gnus) and zebras, countless

impalas and Thompson and Grand gazelles. There ranged lions, rhinos, hippos, hyenas, baboons by the hundreds, and fleet-footed ostriches that we found the most difficult of all to approach. Flamingoes flew up before us in immense clouds.

BUT MOST of the animals would trot or lope leisurely to a safe distance as we approached—except the lions.

In Manyara Park we were introduced to lions that climb trees. Two shaggy kings of the jungle were enjoying a siesta 25 feet up when we arrived. They couldn't care less when Lucas drove us almost directly under them where, one by one, we stood up in the roof hatch to take pictures.

George Dove, who has been a professional hunter most of his life, told us later that lions take to the trees to escape stampeding elephants and buffaloes.

Later, we saw a pride of 11 lions, seven of them cubs the size of a full-grown chow dog, napping under a tree. They eyed us with disdain, but didn't budge as we moved up to within 20 feet of them.

"They're a lazy animal," was Dove's comment. "They'll make a kill of a zebra or wildebeest, gorge upon it, and spend four days sleeping off the meal."

WE ALSO SAW and photographed a herd of 11 elephants, one of them a baby which Lucas estimated was no more than two weeks old.

And in Manyara Park, among the warthogs, waterbucks and jackals, we saw our first dik-dik, a species of antelope little larger than a jackrabbit.

And more zebras. There is a saying in Africa that a zebra's markings are like a man's fingerprints: no two are exactly alike.

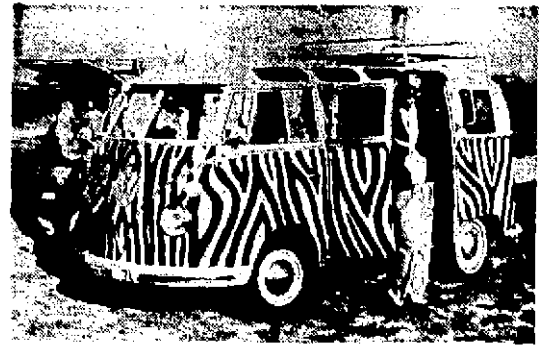
Giraffes seemed to have preceded us wherever we went. Their loping gait is a symphony of motion—unbelievably smooth—and we always watched with wonder and admiration as they moved away.

Modern hotels are located at strategic points in the bush, all with good dining and bar facilities.

TO KILL game in a protected area is to commit a crime.

Another cardinal rule is to stay in the car while on safari. You are your driver's responsibility. If you should get out of the car and be killed by an animal, we were told that the driver automatically would be charged with manslaughter. Lucas was especially careful to observe this rule.

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pays off. Ninety per cent of East Africa's visitors come expressly to see the animals. "Preservation of our game depends on a continued in-pouring of tourist dollars," said Dove.

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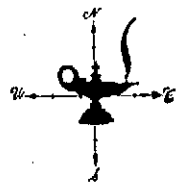
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The German Tourist Office has announced that Stuttgart will be host to a German Radio Exhibition, Aug. 27-Sept. 5. Some 120 firms will participate with displays of radios, television sets, hi-fi equipment, tape recorders,

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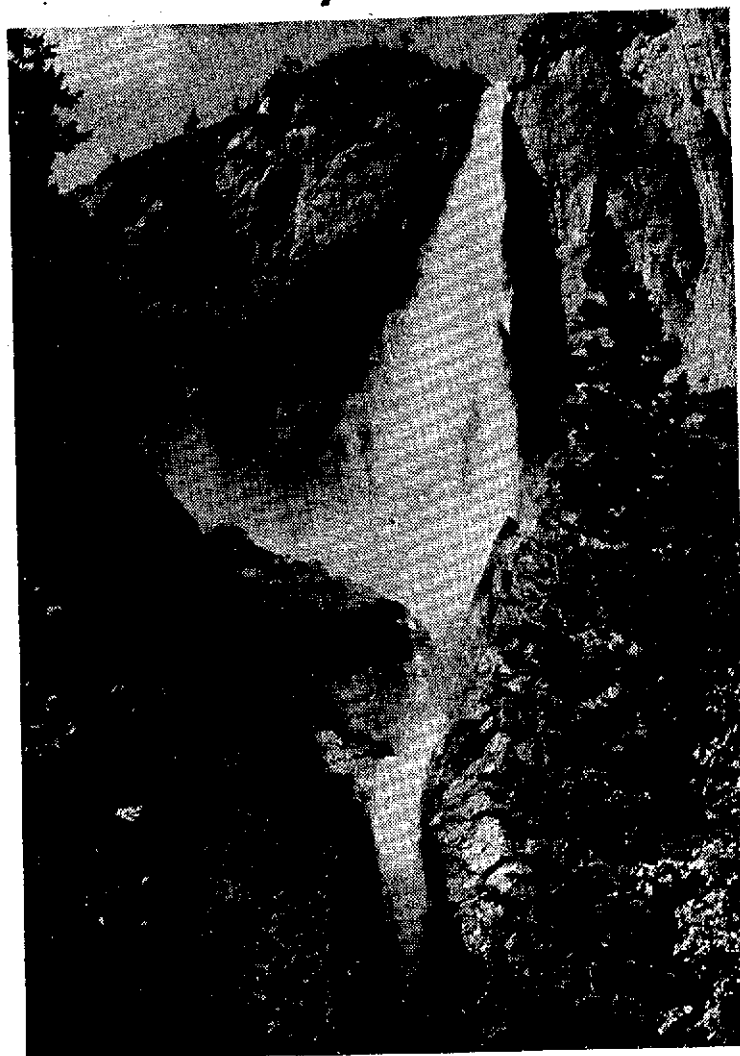
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The Beauty of Yosemite



This photograph of Yosemite Falls, made for us by Ansel Adams, noted Yosemite photographer, reflects the extraordinarily magnificent waterfall display visitors to the park this spring and early summer will experience.

Heavy snows in the Sierra during the past winter have been measured as being about 20% greater than over a 30-year average and 60% greater than last year. Cold weather in the region during the early spring reduced the first run-off. With warmer weather, waterfalls are assuming their usual tremendous volume, and their lives will be considerably extended, probably through mid-July.

Park visitors find a concentration of waterfalls unique to Yosemite. Visible from the main road through the Valley are Bridalveil Fall, 620 feet; of particular interest to photographers is the rainbow which appears each afternoon in the mist at the foot of Bridalveil Fall. Ribbon Fall, across the Valley from Bridalveil, although usually of short life, is now running full. This fall drops 1,612 feet. Further east in the Valley are Yosemite Falls, which drops a total of 2,425 feet; the upper fall drops 1,430 feet, the middle cascade 675 feet, and the lower fall 320 feet. A short distance up a foot trail one encounters, first, Vernal Falls, 317 feet high, and Nevada Fall, 584 feet. It is over these two falls that the Merced River makes its way from its 12,000-foot source through the Valley, the Merced River Canyon, finally joining the San Joaquin River in the San Joaquin Valley.

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Hike in baggage allowance asked

Western Air Lines has moved to increase the free baggage allowance for its passengers to 50 pounds and invited other U.S. airlines to join it in the move.

Western's plan, which was filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C., for an effective date of Aug. 1, will give passengers on all WAL domestic flights which serve 12 western states and Calgary, Canada, a free baggage allowance of 50 pounds of checked baggage plus whatever carry-on baggage can

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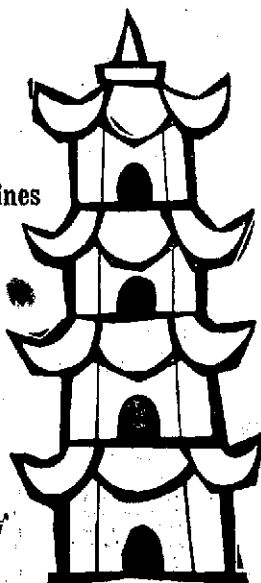
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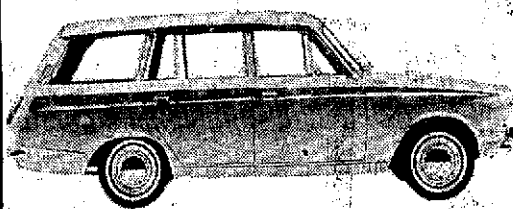


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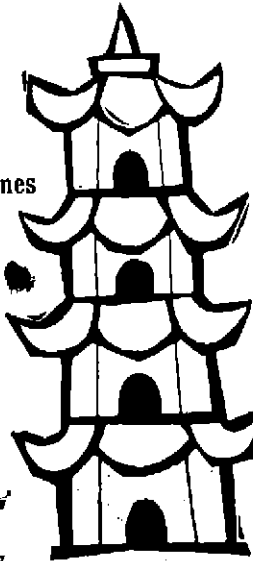
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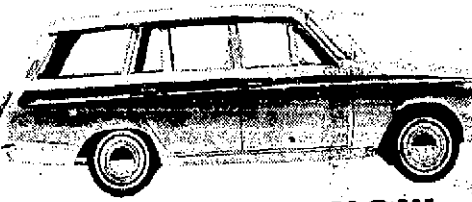


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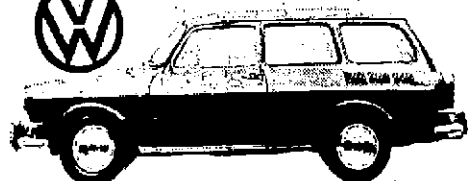
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Catalina charm: relaxation

By Mary Neiswender

The Southland's Isle of Enchantment—Catalina—is doing everything these days to live up to its name.

And if you ask the thousands who each day trek to the island by boat and plane, Islanders are doing a pretty good job.

"What we try to do," say Catalina officialdom, "is get them to relax—that's the charm of the Island."

But while relaxing, there are things to do.

Then, there's fishing—but if this proves too strenuous, you can just watch the fish swim by from a seat on the

Island's famed glass-bottom boat.

The bird park—with one of the most varied collections in the world, and the Seal Colony—entertainment by the showmen of the sea—are two of a score of attractions offered visitors.

"We've got something for everybody," officials say.

Then they prove it.

THERE ARE church services for the religious of all faiths.

There is a youth program for children of all ages planned and professionally directed at the Island's Youth Center.

There's dancing for the teens and not-too-oldsters at the famed Casino Ballroom.

There are unique clothing and gift shops for mothers. And the white-sand, bikini-dotted beach on which dads can relax.

"That's the charm of the island," officials repeat. "Relaxation."

Photo cruise plans made

Hollywood photographer Vince Pincetich will lead the South Seas Camera Cruise on the Matson liner Mariposa, sailing from Los Angeles Sept. 3.

Passengers aboard the liner, which carries 365 persons, may take part in the photography course without extra charge throughout the 42-day cruise.

Pincetich, who formerly sailed as a Matson shipboard

photographer and now manages a Hollywood photo studio, will conduct shipboard classes and take his students ashore on camera field trips in the ports of call.

The Mariposa will visit Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, New Caledonia, Fiji, Niuafo'ou, Samoa and Hawaii before returning to San Francisco Oct. 14.

Rates for the six-week cruise start at \$1,175.

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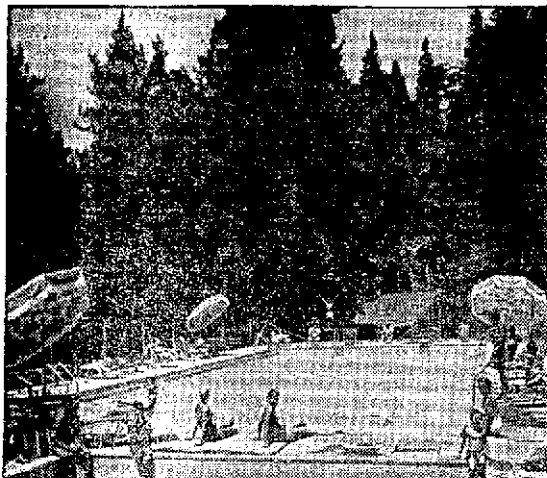
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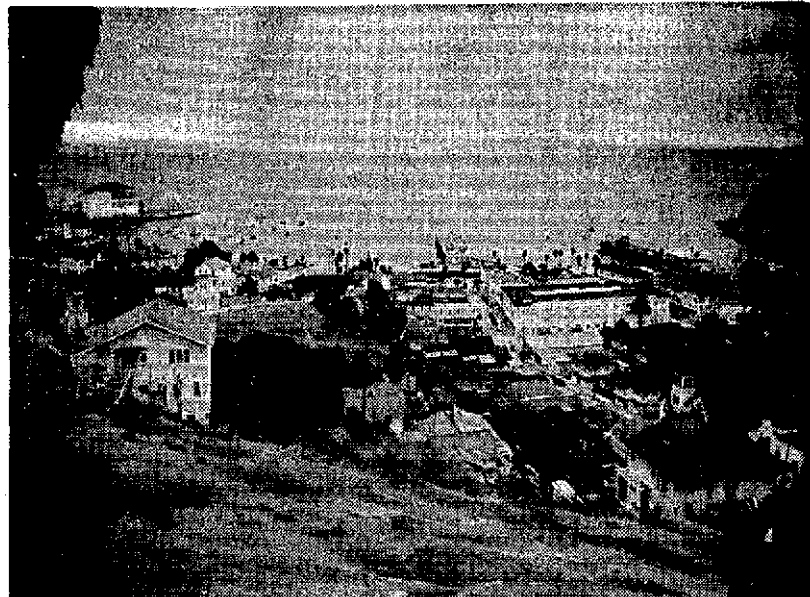
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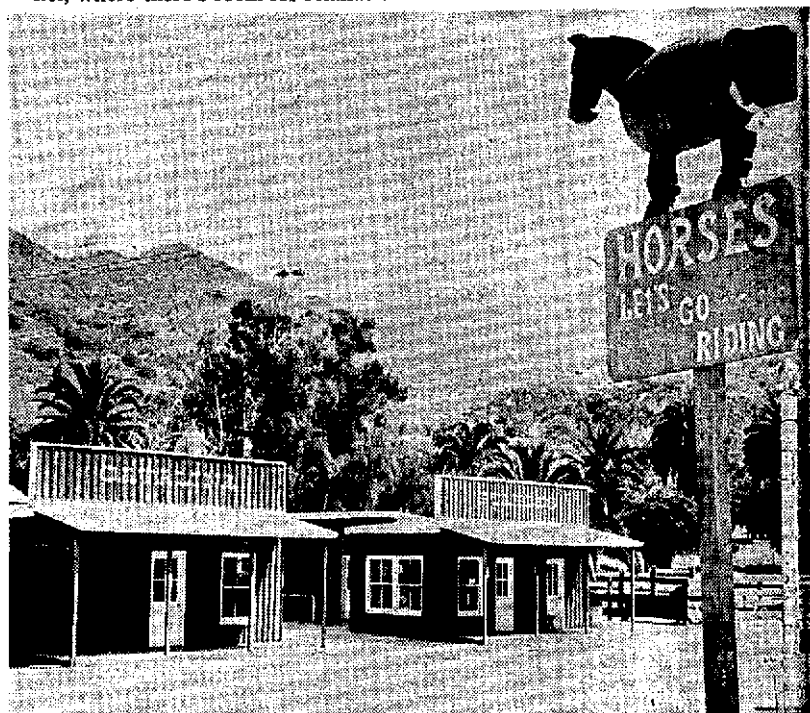
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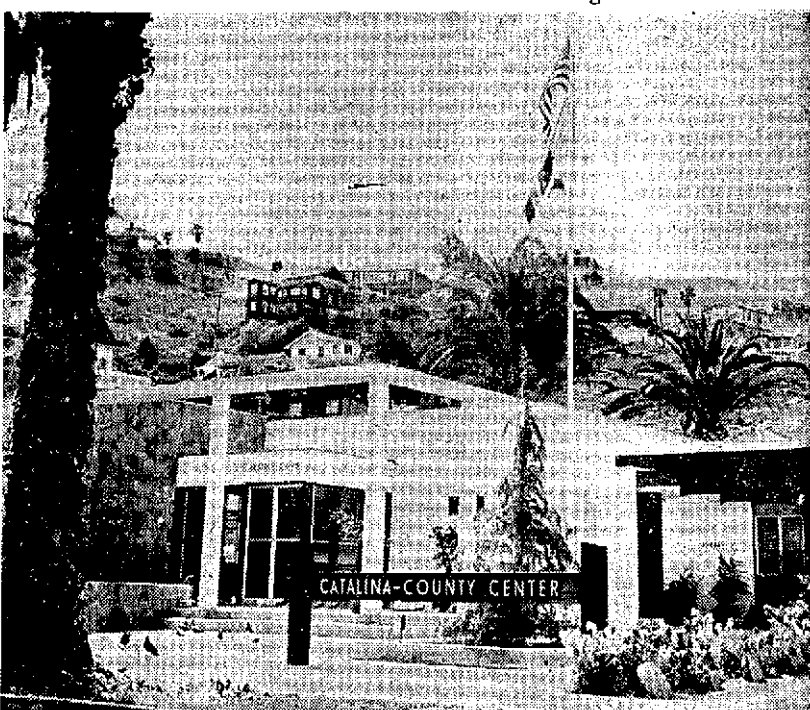
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SANTA CATALINA, the Southland's Land of Enchantment across the channel, where there's room for relaxation.



CATALINA'S RIDING STABLES—Something for all.



CATALINA-COUNTY CENTER is one of the newest building complexes on the island. Numerous other projects are planned, including 21 Mediterranean-style townhouse apartments and 60 luxury homes to be built on the hills overlooking the island bays.—(Photos by Mary Neiswender.)

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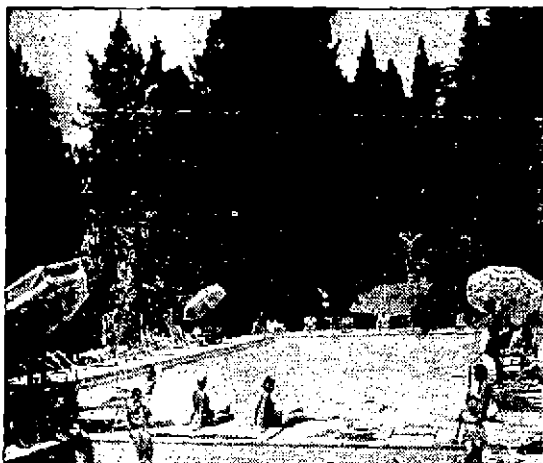
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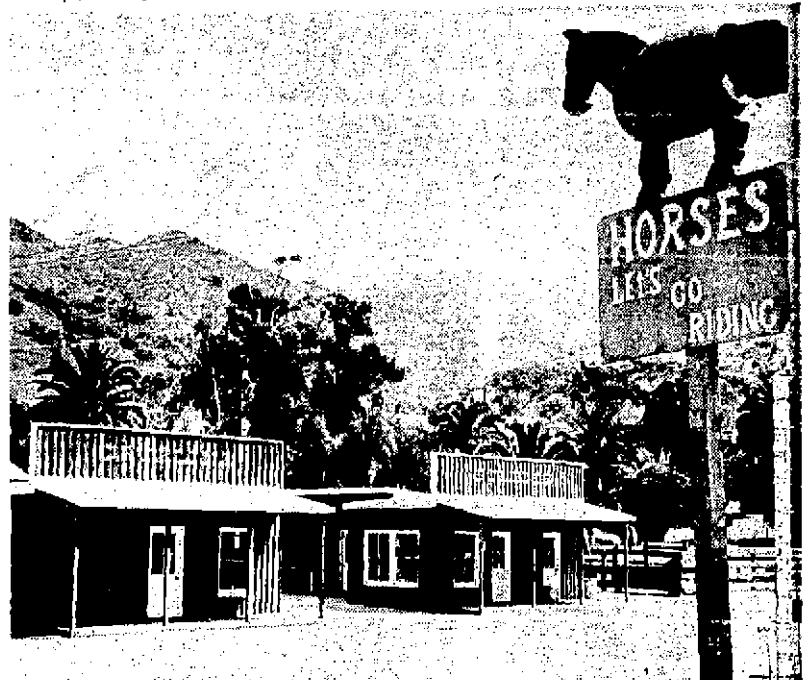
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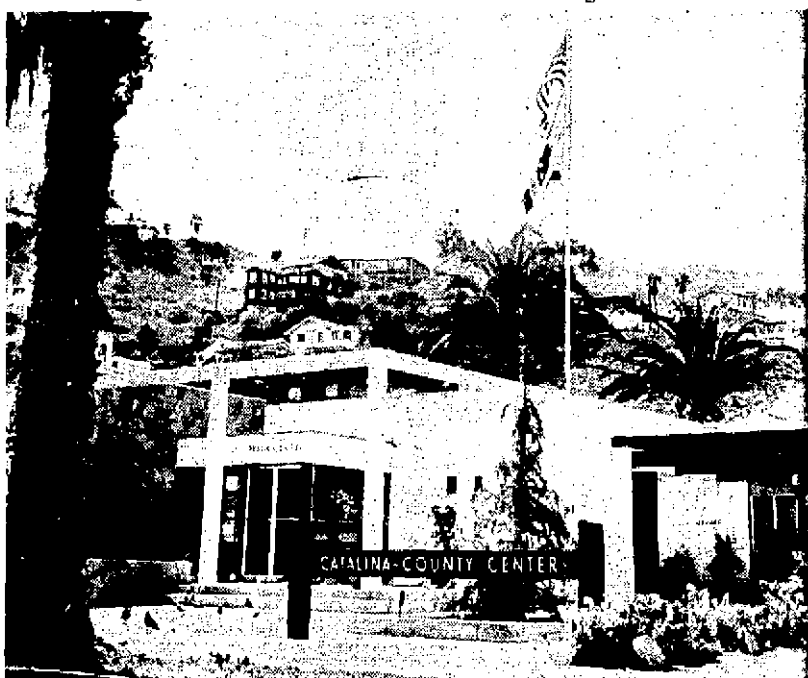
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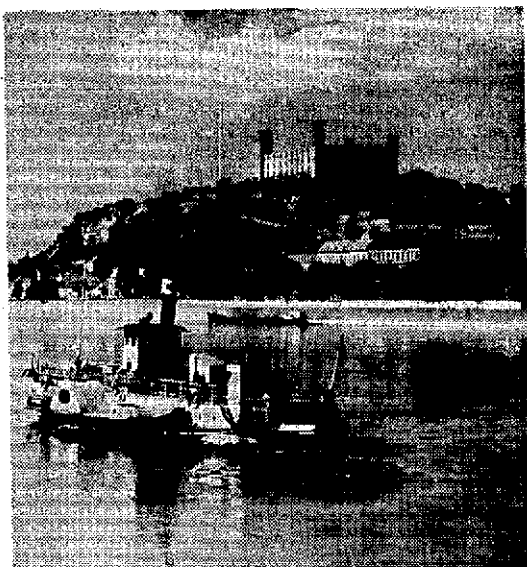
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Door to the Iron Curtain



TOWERING above Bratislava, third city of Czechoslovakia, is a 13th century castle, once home of the Hapsburgs. (Pan Am Photo)

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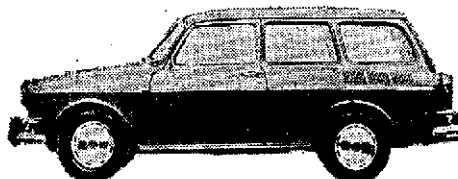
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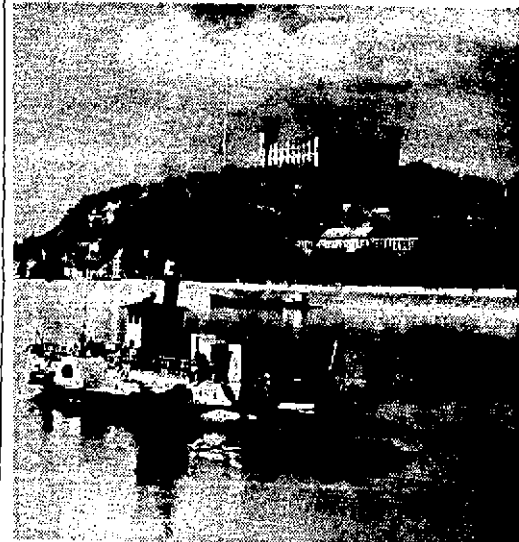
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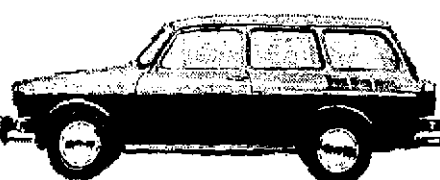
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JAMBOREE ROAD AT HWY. 101, NEWPORT BEACH

Golf strikes it rich

(Continued from Page 34)

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HEARTWELL Park in Long Beach and Mr. Tee on Highway 39 offer 18-hole



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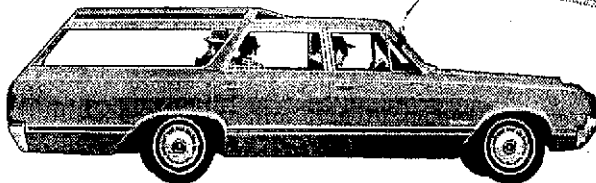
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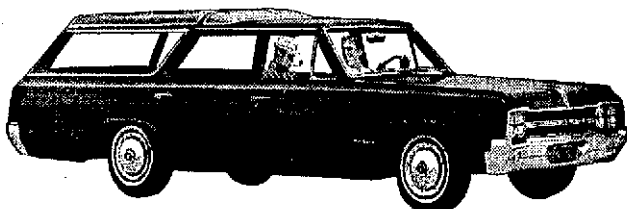
3-SEAT CUSTOM VISTA-CRUISER



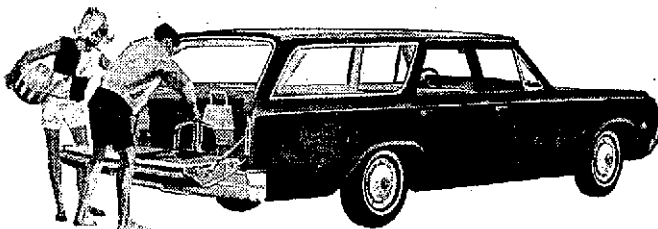
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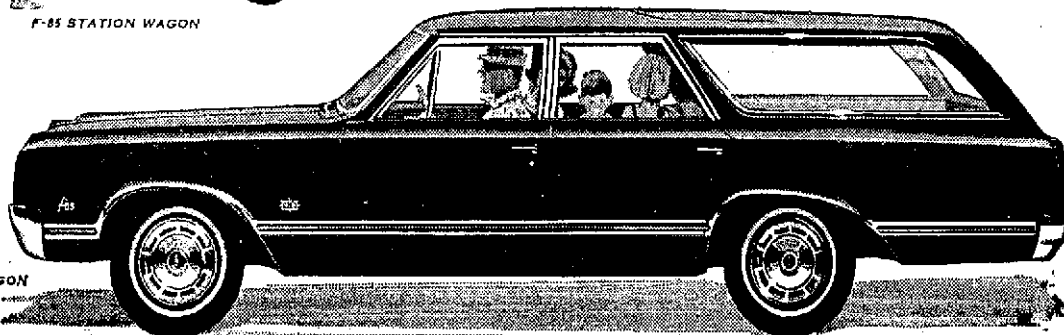
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2-SEAT VISTA-CRUISER



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STATION WAGON

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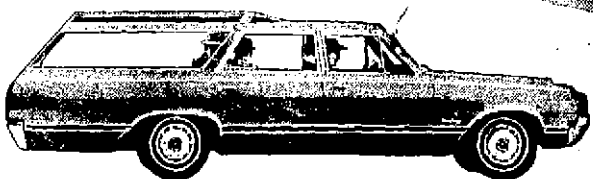
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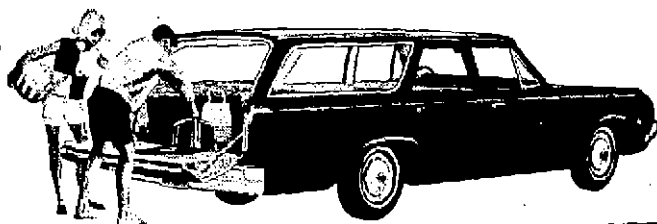
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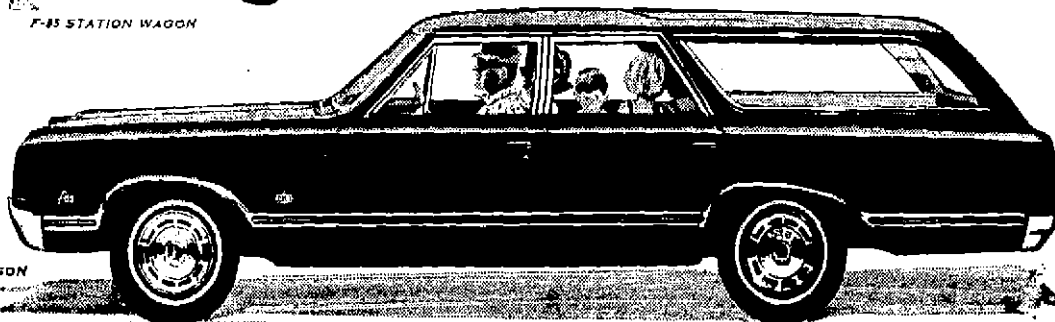
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Individual tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses, stove, folding tables and chairs, lanterns, cooking kits, ice boxes or refrigerators, awnings and other such items are now marvels of ingenuity.

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GOING INTO more luxury than that, we find four-wheeled campers and small camping trailers taking over from the tenters. The people of those earlier generations are finding that they want more comfort.

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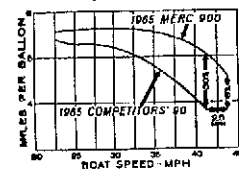
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Mercury's fuel economy with the fuel economy claimed for competitors' outboards.

At Lake X, Florida, Mercurys and competitive brands were tested under identical conditions. All Merces, from 3.9 to 100 horsepower, outran competitive brands of comparable horsepower, yet averaged more miles per gallon throughout their speed range.



For example, Merc 900 gives better fuel mileage than the competitors' 90 at all speeds. With the "other" 90 running at full throttle and the Merc 900 cruising alongside at part throttle, Merc goes 30% farther per gallon of fuel. With both motors running at full throttle, the Merc 900 yields 18% more miles per gallon, although it is running 2.5 mph faster.

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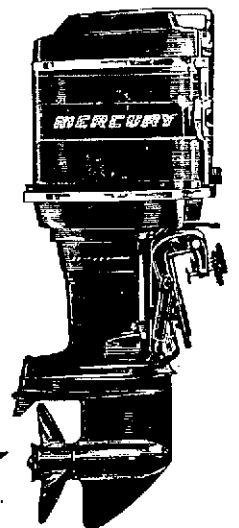
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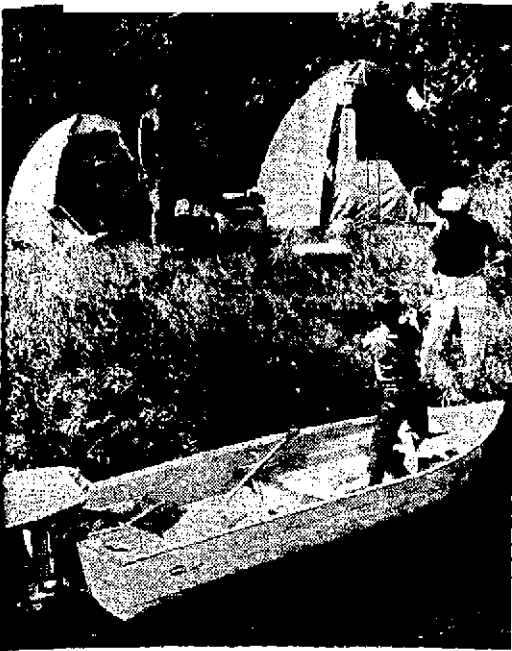
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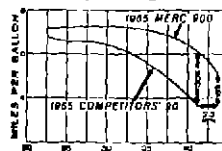
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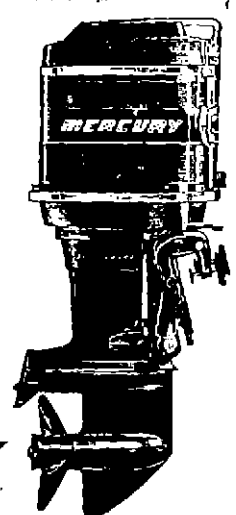
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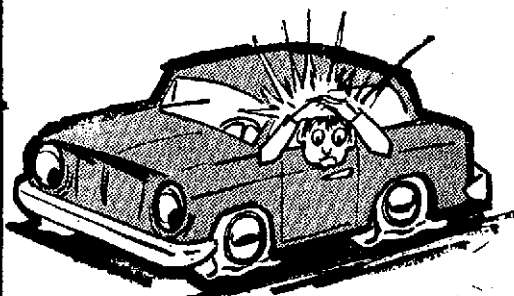
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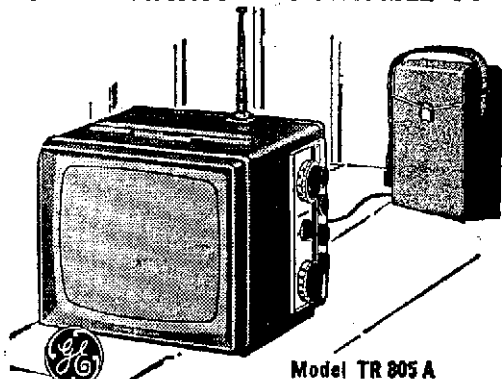


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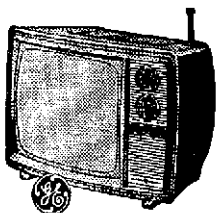
GE "PLAY-ANYWHERE" ALL-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE TV



Model TR 805 A

- All-channel VHF-UHF reception featuring GE's exclusive all-transistorized, integrated tuning system.
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- Automobile battery cable included for operation with car cigarette lighter receptacle, where permitted.
- Rechargeable battery pack available at additional cost.

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- Front controls and front sound—easy to see... easy to use... easy to hear.
- Attractive textured plastic cabinet.

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REWARDS OF WANDERLUST

Travel Creates a Fuller Life

By Hoyt McAfee

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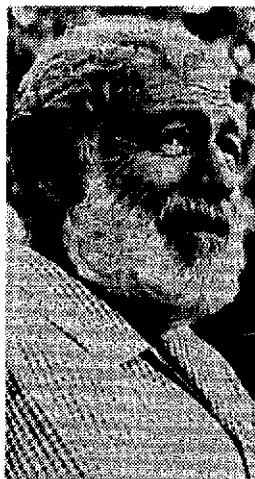
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But had he not "answered" the wild and clear call of adventure, the lure of the Arabian desert and the Holy Land, it might have been a different story. In brief, only average success for him. As it turned out, his "prowling off to Arabia" proved the most fortunate stroke of his career.

For there he met one of the most high-spirited and romantic figures of our romantic 20th century—Lawrence of Arabia. He, an Englishman with nomadic urges, a fluency in speaking the Arabic tongue, and a talent for waging hit-and-run warfare, fascinated the young American reporter Thomas who witnessed memorial episodes and earned world fame with his account of the mysterious Lawrence of Arabia.

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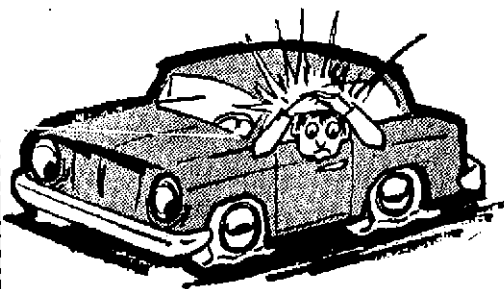
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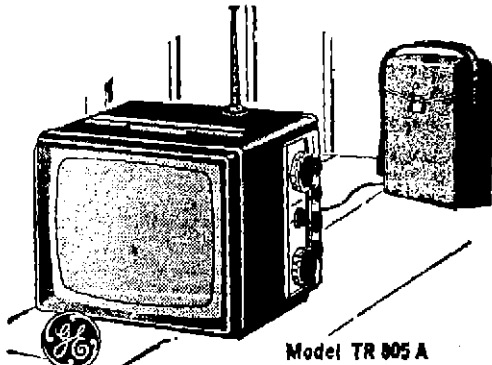


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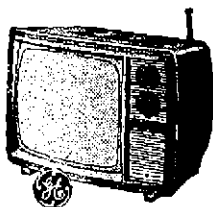
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- Loadspace wide enough to carry 4' x 8' building material flat, 103 cubic feet in all
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- All-new sedan-smooth ride... with 4-coil spring suspension just like the quiet Ford LTD
- Ford's new 240-cu. in. standard Big Six. Choice of 3 V-8's

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- 98.6-cu. ft. loadspace
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- Loadspace that's 7 feet long with tailgate closed, 78 cubic feet in all
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- Luxury touches in every model... arm rests, ash trays, electric windshield wipers, and much more!

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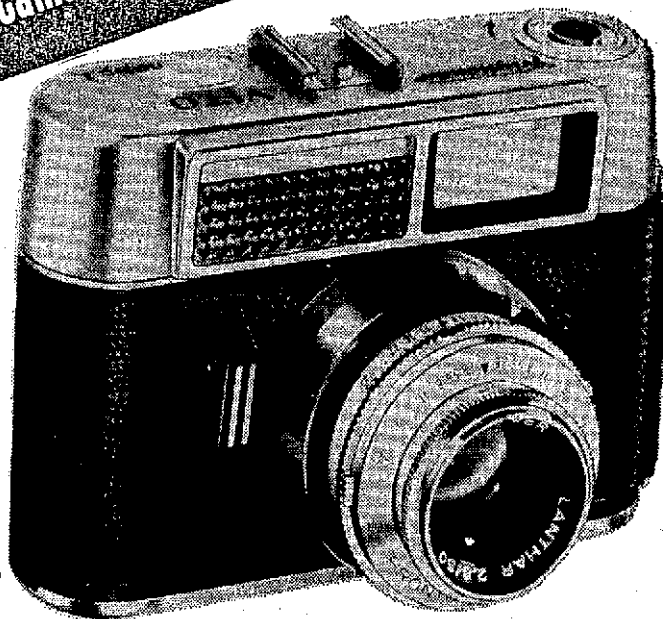
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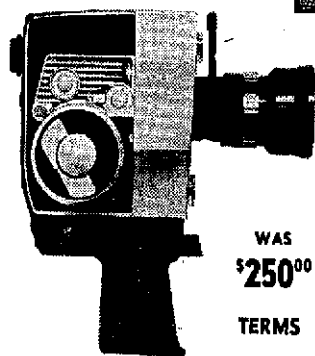
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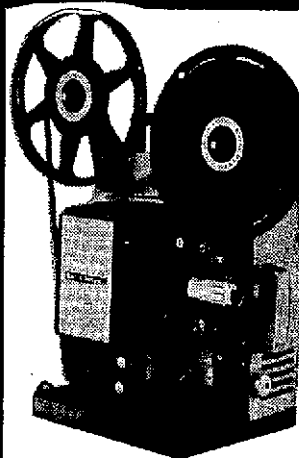
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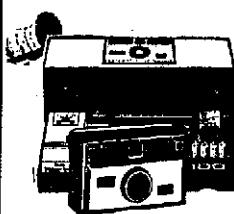
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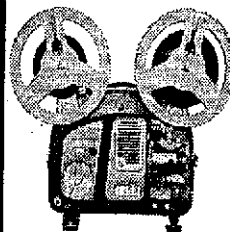
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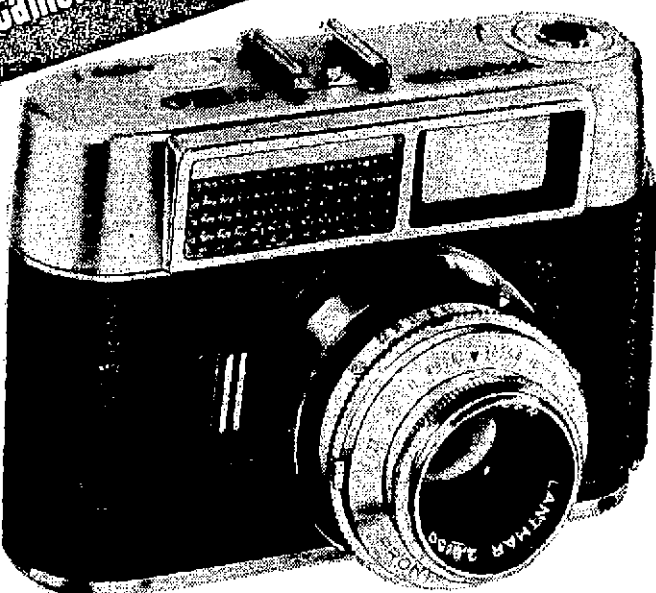
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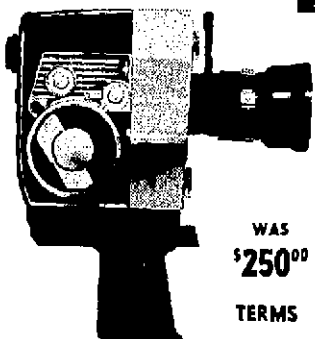
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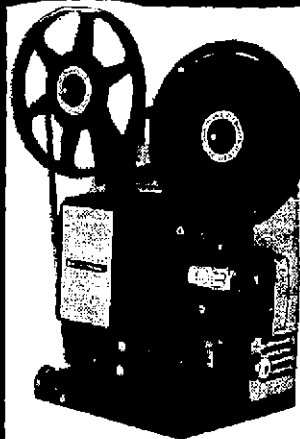
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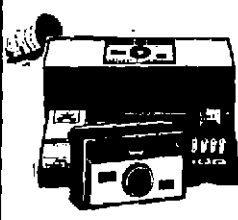
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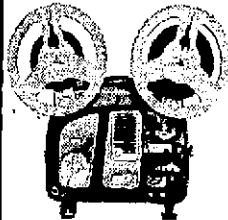
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Sunday, May 23, 1965

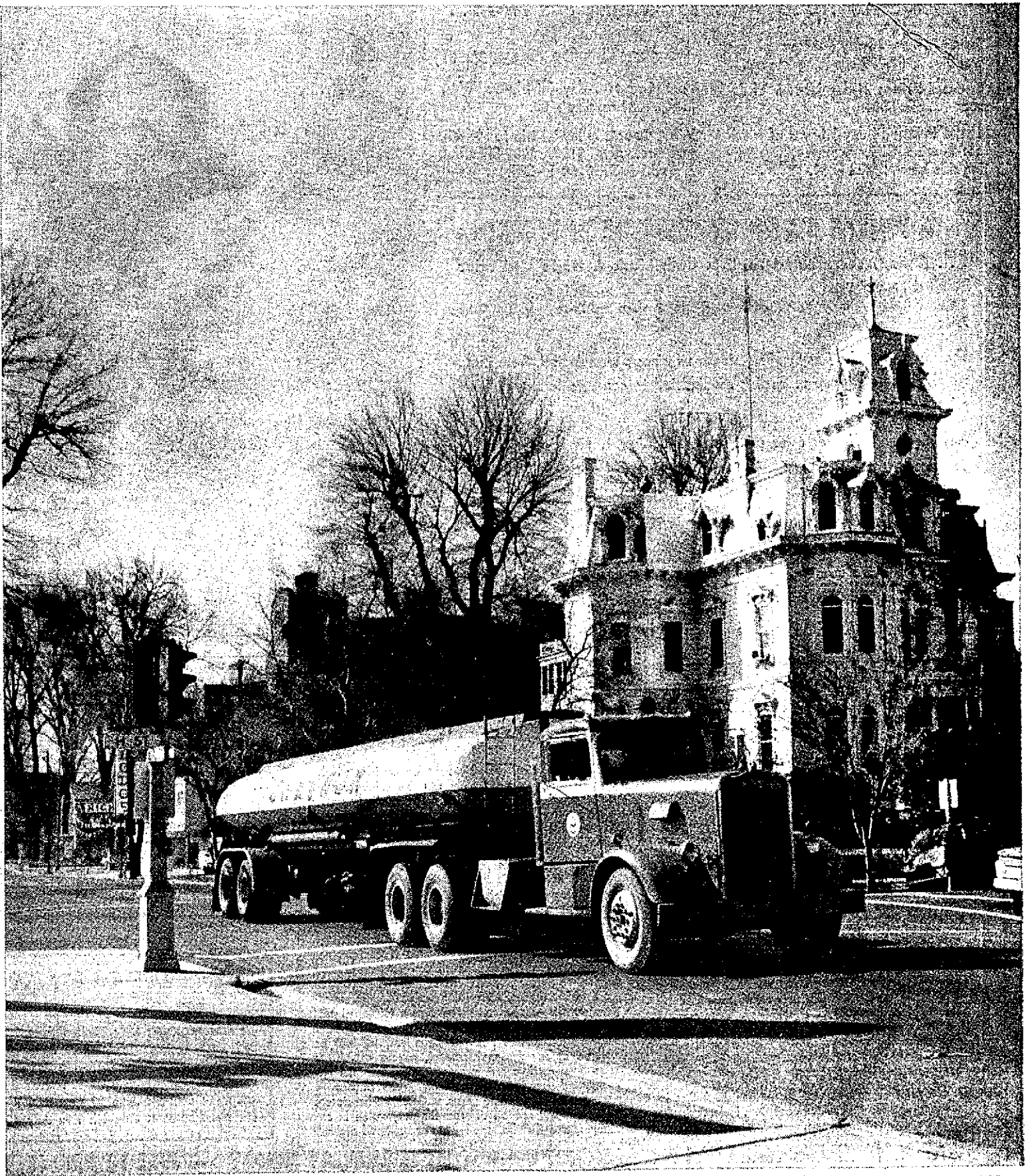
Southland

CALLING CAMERA FANS!

1965 Snapshot
Contest Announced

See Page 2

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Color photography by Max Winter of Associated Press

The Governor's Gingerbread Firetrap . . . See Page 7

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enter the

Independent, Press-Telegram & The Evening News

\$50,000 amateur Newspaper National

SNAPSHOT CONTEST

You can win FUN, TRAVEL, MONEY, RECOGNITION!

YOUR FAVORITE SNAPSHOT COULD WIN ONE OF THESE FABULOUS JET-TRIPS FOR TWO . . .

First Prize: 30-day jet-tour of the world plus \$1,000 spending money.

Second Prize: 21-day jet-tour of Europe . . . plus \$500.

Third Prize: 14-day jet-tour of Mexico: Mexico City, Acapulco, fascinating side trips . . . plus \$250.

SPECIAL EXTRA PRIZES

East Coast: 7-day jet-trip to West Indies, for two, plus \$100.

West Coast: 7-day jet-trip to Hawaii, for two, plus \$100. 200 SPECIAL AWARDS OF \$100 EACH.

6 PRIZES AWARDED HERE EACH WEEK!

. . . A first, second and third in both black & white and color

1st Prize	\$50	U.S. Savings Bond	2nd Prize	\$25	U.S. Savings Bond	3rd Prize	\$10	Cash
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The contest lasts for 6 weeks. Each week new winners are selected. From these weekly winners a group of finalists are selected to compete for the national prizes.

Any black-and-white or color print taken after July 1, 1964 is eligible. Put your name, address on the back of each snapshot you send (no more than 4 each week) and mail to Snapshot Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California 90801.

Read the Simple Rules, Load Your Camera With Film and Start Shooting. No Need to Worry About Subject Classifications. Shoot What You Like and Enter Often!



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2. Pictures taken after July 1, 1964, are the only ones eligible. Either black-and-white or color PRINTS accepted only. Pictures made with any make of camera or film may be entered providing an original negative (black and white) or a color transparency can be furnished. An entrant need not do his own photofinishing. Negatives and transparencies may not be retouched, and no art work may be done on negatives, transparencies or prints. No composite pictures, multiple printing or montages are permitted.

Do NOT send negatives with entries. Keep negatives of color or black-and-white prints until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. (Only original negatives and transparencies accepted.) This newspaper and the sponsors of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards assume no responsibility for negatives, prints or transparencies.

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6 WEEKLY CONTESTS! ENTER OFTEN!

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2nd week contest: June 8 thru June 14
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WATCH SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE FOR SNAPSHOT CONTEST WINNERS EVERY SUNDAY — JUNE 13 THRU JULY 18



enter the

\$50,000 amateur Newspaper National

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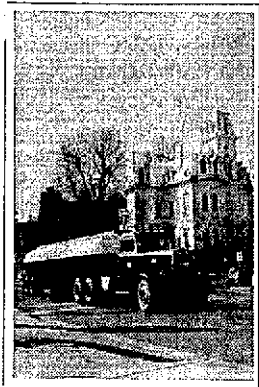
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OUR COVER



Space age and gingerbread era contrast—modern trucks roll past the antiquated mansion that is the California governor's home in Sacramento, creating problems other than those of state for the chief executive . . . problems like how to get a little sleep against the rumble of traffic. And about the time His Honor gets into the middle of a few winks, a fire engine siren

is likely to screech him wide awake again. Furthermore, this relic of the days when carpenters were Fancy Dans with hammer and nails—expense being not much of an item—is a firetrap of considerable threat. Controversy surrounds the building of a new structure. How the current governor and his wife are surmounting some of the obstacles of life in a firetrap and for more about the mansion itself turn to Page 7.

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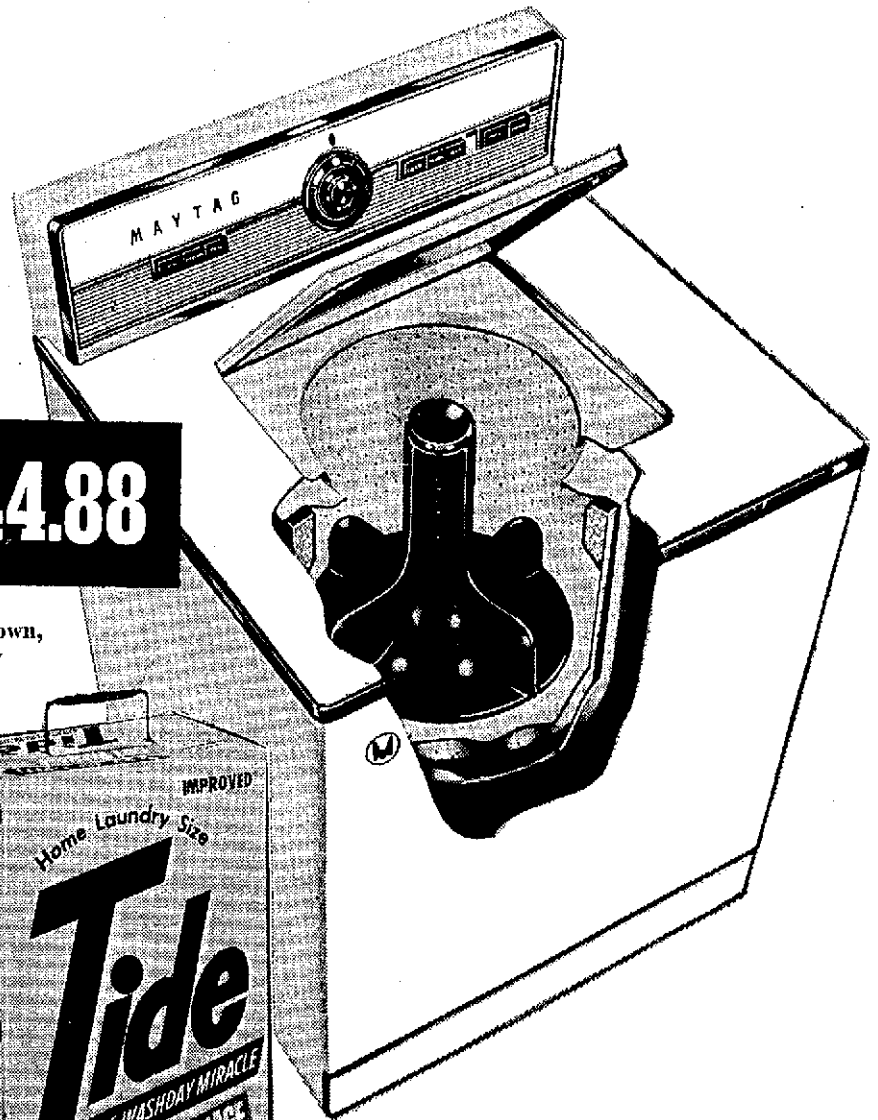
Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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SPECIAL PURCHASE MAYTAG 2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER WITH LINT FILTER AGITATOR AND 16-LB. BOX OF TIDE

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Here's money well spent when you own this dependable Maytag. You get important features like this: washer automatically fills to pre-determined level—never affected by water pressure change or timed interval . . . essential cold water wash rinse for delicates that go out of shape with the heat . . . 3 pushbuttons for wash and rinse—hot, warm and cold . . . perforated lint remover tub allows lint and soil to float out into larger tub for an extra clean wash. These features make the difference when you buy a washer.

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Custom Deluxe . . . reduced Super Highlander . . . reduced

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LONG BEACH

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

Bellflower at Stearns—596-3333

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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Yellow shows up well at night, too, so when planting, include some charters such as the yellow petunia "Moonglow," or "Butterscotch," the pert little marigold "Petite Yellow", and the ruffled daylily "Beloved Country." All of these love sun (in the daytime, that is) and ask no more than ordinary good garden soil to do their golden best.

Also, put in some plants that gain drama with night lighting. Heavenly Bamboo is one of these, with its airy, fine textured structure and all year color, it's a shrub you like to be close to.

Outside House Painting Now Eliminated

Another boon of the space age has been accomplished for the homeowner... an exterior wall coating so tough and durable that it is guaranteed to totally eliminate exterior house painting for over 10 years. This remarkable textured coating is Fiberglas FLEXON.

BEST IN NATION

Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residence until they hear the FLEXON STORY. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every Fiberglas FLEXON job is factory guaranteed for 10 full years against chipping, flaking, or peeling.

Fiberglas, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to FLEXON its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather, and chemical attack.

PROVEN OVER MANY YEARS

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Cal-Tex has been selected as the exclusive franchised contractor of FLEXON in Southern Calif. You can obtain free information or have a free home demonstration without obligation. The low cost will surprise you and terms can be arranged to suit your pocket book.

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ENIGMA OF THE HULL BUILDERS

Hip Pocket Speedboat Wizard

By Bob Ruskauft

HOLIDAY Triplets, as the big three race meets of inboard speedboats on Marine Stadium have come to be known, have three things in common:

Proceeds of each go to charitable purposes designated by the respective sponsors—Belmont Shore Lions Club on May 30; West Long Beach Lions Club, July 4, and the Pilots Club of women enthusiasts, Labor Day.

The action is conducted by the world's largest racing organization, the Southern California Speedboat Club, "the club of champions."

The triple events lure the finest boats of their kind in the racing world to rocket over the long-famed course and always among them are a passel of hydroplanes created by the world's undisputed king of hip-pocket builders.

THIS WOULD have to be Rich Hallett of Downey.

On the surface there is nothing unique about this lithe, blond, blue-eyed 51-year-old, although the hydroplanes he creates are known from Sydney to Hong Kong and Seattle to Miami.

If you are among the thousands on hand to watch the sleek, glistening creations Memorial Day you'll see a lot of Hallett hulls in action. They'll be carrying such euphonic monikers as Misty Miss, Danny Boone, Two Bits, Skitter, Jerky and (this one might offer a clue) The Character.

There could be several others, for Rambling Richard, who himself has raced many of the skittering shingles he built to world records, has fashioned just shy of 1,000 boats since his first one in 1935.

A few things about them are predictable. Most will go like bombs, a couple will probably race away with the honors and, according to some of Hallett's rivals, at least one is likely to come unglued in the rough-shod going.

AND HALLETT has able rivals in one of the most tight-locked and highly competitive businesses in the field of racing. Several operate right here in Southern California. Included are such names as Bob Patterson of Van Nuys; Lou Brummett, Pasadena; Fred Wickens and Mac Stevens, Inglewood; Hank and Dan Sallers of Los Angeles.

But familyman Hallett—who has been married some

24 years to one brunette wife, Willetta, whom he dated for seven years, and has two sons he hopes will carry on later with his business, Richard, 22, and Gary, 16—remains the enigma of the trade.

Today, Hallett sticks closely to fashioning low, rakish, strut-riding hydroplanes, but his creations have ranged from 14-footers to such as the almost ill-fated, jet-powered 30-foot aluminum hydroplane, Hustler.

THIRTEEN MONTHS ago this boat crashed ashore during trial runs at Lake Havasu. The owner-driver Lee Taylor jumped from the boat, was seriously hurt. Not so the 300-plus mile per hour Hustler. The boat, sponsored by the Harvey Aluminum Company of Torrance, suffered minor damage. It is ready to again assail the unlimited speed record held by Don Campbell of England. Taylor, undaunted, still intends to drive it.

Even so, when the subject of how Hallett builds his low-flying streaks comes up, it is small wonder that one envious rival snorted:

"He just hauls them out of his hip pocket and glues them together!"

SIMPLY UNTRUE. Rich Hallett is purely a one-man beehive.

He builds his boats alone, working at lightning pace, fairing out the design with his eyes. He builds every racing hull with one thing in



Rich Hallett, former speedboat racer, now builds hydroplanes of record-breaking kind.

mind, "to go faster than the last one," in what he claims is "the simplest operating one-man shop in the business."

Nothing can be more true. Although Hallett has been steadily behind in his orders for 15 years, he can turn out a raceboat hull in a month; two under pressure. One boat underway at a time, though, is his maximum. The reason is simple; there just isn't room for two boats in his "factory."

Factory? Downey's boat-building doge leases two 20x20-foot garages side by side, on the back lot of a lumber company off Paramount Blvd.

In one of them he parks

his own fast, family ski-boat and usually another that may be up for some accident repair. There are a few other oddments and, in one corner, a wall phone.

THE OTHER garage is the factory. Here visitors are welcome if, that is, they care to stand and chat. There are no chairs to sit on, nor even a desk. There is one low seat on rollers but Hallett uses that, scooting about his unfinished hull as he talks to company.

And company there is, from almost all over the world, to see the master work in a tiny shop that doesn't even boast a jig (or form to build a boat), from plans that are strictly in his head. "Never used a set of blueprints in my life," he says.

Hallett slides steadily about on the upside-down plywood boat bottom, sizing up and nailing with casual, swift precision. "I wear out the seat of my pants as much as the knees," he quips.

Just as casually, he talks to his visitors. When they have seen, talked and gone, their expressions vary, but are about on a par with those of one Australian driver.

After threading his way to the half-hidden little Hallett domain, he spent hours, then departed murmuring:

"Fahntahstic; simply inconceivable!"

Hallett hulls, as visitors to Marine Stadium May 30 will note, are all a little "fahntahstic."



—Photos by the Author

Hallett-built hydroplane, Danny Boone (foreground), will be brought to the races Memorial Day by young, new driver, Bob Schatz, of Lakewood.

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On the surface there is nothing unique about this lithe, blond, blue-eyed 51-year-old, although the hydroplanes he creates are known from Sydney to Hong Kong and Seattle to Miami.

If you are among the thousands on hand to watch the sleek, glistening creations Memorial Day you'll see a lot of Hallett hulls in action. They'll be carrying such euphonic monikers as Misty Miss, Danny Boone, Two Bits, Skitter, Jerky and (this one might offer a clue) The Character.

There could be several others, for Rambling Richard, who himself has raced many of the skittering shingles he built to world records, has fashioned just shy of 1,000 boats since his first one in 1935.

A few things about them are predictable. Most will go like bombs, a couple will probably race away with the honors and, according to some of Hallett's rivals, at least one is likely to come unglued in the rough-shod going.

AND HALLETT has able rivals in one of the most tight-locked and highly competitive businesses in the field of racing. Several operate right here in Southern California. Included are such names as Bob Patterson of Van Nuys; Lou Brummett, Pasadena; Fred Wickens and Mac Stevens, Inglewood; Hank and Dan Sallers of Los Angeles.

But familyman Hallett—who has been married some

24 years to one brunette wife, Willetta, whom he dated for seven years, and has two sons he hopes will carry on later with his business, Richard, 22, and Gary, 16—remains the enigma of the trade.

Today, Hallett sticks closely to fashioning low, rakish, strut-riding hydroplanes, but his creations have ranged from 14-footers to such as the almost ill-fated, jet-powered 30-foot aluminum hydroplane, Hustler.

THIRTEEN MONTHS ago this boat crashed ashore during trial runs at Lake Havasu. The owner-driver Lee Taylor jumped from the boat, was seriously hurt. Not so the 300-plus mile per hour Hustler. The boat, sponsored by the Harvey Aluminum Company of Torrance, suffered minor damage. It is ready to again assail the unlimited speed record held by Don Campbell of England. Taylor, undaunted, still intends to drive it.

Even so, when the subject of how Hallett builds his low-flying streaks comes up, it is small wonder that one envious rival snorted:

"He just hauls them out of his hip pocket and glues them together!"

SIMPLY UNTRUE. Rich Hallett is purely a one-man beehive.

He builds his boats alone, working at lightning pace, fairing out the design with his eyes. He builds every racing hull with one thing in



Rich Hallett, former speedboat racer, now builds hydroplanes of record-breaking kind.

mind, "to go faster than the last one," in what he claims is "the simplest operating one-man shop in the business."

Nothing can be more true. Although Hallett has been steadily behind in his orders for 15 years, he can turn out a raceboat hull in a month; two under pressure. One boat underway at a time, though, is his maximum. The reason is simple; there just isn't room for two boats in his "factory."

Factory? Downey's boat-building-dog leashes two 20x20-foot garages side by side, on the back lot of a lumber company off Paramount Blvd.

In one of them he parks

his own fast, family ski-boat and usually another that may be up for some accident repair. There are a few other oddments and, in one corner, a wall phone.

THE OTHER garage is the factory. Here visitors are welcome if, that is, they care to stand and chat. There are no chairs to sit on, nor even a desk. There is one low seat on rollers but Hallett uses that, scooting about his unfinished hull as he talks to company.

And company there is, from almost all over the world, to see the master work in a tiny shop that doesn't even boast a jig (or form to build a boat), from plans that are strictly in his head. "Never used a set of blueprints in my life," he says.

Hallett slides steadily about on the upside-down plywood boat bottom, sizing up and nailing with casual, swift precision. "I wear out the seat of my pants as much as the knees," he quips.

Just as casually, he talks to his visitors. When they have seen, talked and gone, their expressions vary, but are about on a par with those of one Australian driver.

After threading his way to the half-hidden little Hallett domain, he spent hours, then departed murmuring:

"Fahntahstic; simply inconceivable!"

Hallett hulls, as visitors to Marine Stadium May 30 will note, are all a little "fahntahstic."



Hallett-built hydroplane, Danny Boone (foreground), will be brought to the races Memorial Day by young, new driver, Bob Schatz, of Lakewood.

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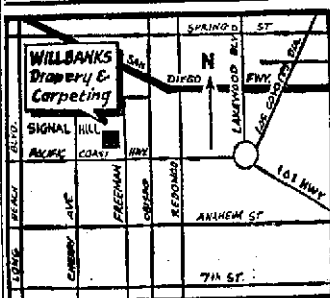
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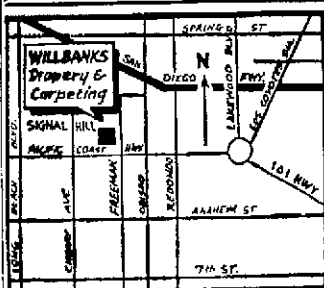
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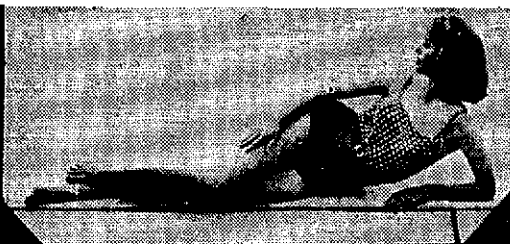
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LEGAL BOMBSHELL IN A BRIEF CASE

Murder Case Made History

By HOYT McAFEE

IT WAS a sunny May 27 and the lanky, dignified-looking prosecuting attorney entered the courtroom at Bridgeport, Conn., with a legal bombshell in his brief case. A hush fell over spectators as he—Homer Cummings—cleared his throat and addressed criminal judge Waldo Marvin.

Then came a request so startling in its impact that it fired the imagination of great legal minds everywhere—and to this moment serves as an inspiration to American law students, law graduates, and prosecutors of high integrity. Homer Cummings had inherited the "prosecutor's dream"—what Bridgeport police regarded as an air-tight, open-and-shut case against the accused, Harold Israel.

Yet, in his official remarks to Judge Marvin, the prosecutor pleaded that the murder charge against Israel be dismissed and that he be set free. His words stunned spectators, infuriated Bridgeport police, but won the admiration of Judge Marvin. Promptly the jurist granted Cummings' request and the remarkable act of courage quickly earned the prosecutor nationwide fame and plaudits.

IT PROMPTED President Franklin D. Roosevelt to nominate Cummings to be attorney general of the United States in 1933. It inspired a Hollywood studio to produce a major movie "Boomerang," starring Dana Andrews, based on how Cummings "so nobly served the cause of justice, in the course of which he acted contrary to popular public feeling."

To understand his dramatic role in the Harold Israel case, one must turn back to midwinter 1924. After completing his hitch in the U.S. Army in Panama, Israel was honorably discharged. He wandered aimlessly for a while and, finally, with his funds exhausted, he wound up in Bridgeport, Conn., as the rooming house guest of two ex-GI buddies.

He brought with him a .32-caliber revolver with which he occasionally practiced in a patch of woods close by. Shortly after dark one night soon thereafter, 52-year-old Hubert Dahme, a Roman Catholic priest, went for a stroll along High Street in Bridgeport.

SUDDENLY, near the curb, a shot rang out and Father Dahme fell to the pavement, fatally wounded. Startled eye-witnesses saw a dark-

featured young man flee from the scene. In their more detailed descriptions, they stated that he wore what looked like a gray cap and dark overcoat with a velvet collar.

A ballistics' report revealed that a .32-caliber bullet had killed Father Dahme. One week passed, during which no one suspected of murdering Dahme was hauled in for questioning. Then, in the nearby town of South Norwalk, Conn., a policeman arrested a "penniless drifter" who turned out to be Harold Israel.

Various tips and suspicious circumstances—a .32-caliber revolver was found on the suspect at the time of his arrest—prompted Bridgeport police to interrogate Harold Israel. Right off they discovered that one shell had been discharged from his revolver. It was of the same caliber as the bullet which had killed Father Dahme.

Under intensive grilling—Homer Cummings later termed it "the inexcusable and notorious police 3rd degree"—Harold Israel confessed that he had murdered Father Dahme. One week later, however, he retracted his confession.

NO MATTER, at the corner's hearing an impressive parade of eyewitnesses testified that Harold Israel was the man they had seen fleeing from the murder scene. One "gabby waitress" even insisted that the suspect had showed her his revolver and bragged "that he was going to kill somebody with it!"

But it remained for the police ballistics' expert to provide the "clincher" in the case. It was that the fatal bullet had been fired from Harold Israel's revolver. Thus the ex-GI was charged with murder in the first degree and held for trial in Bridgeport's criminal superior court.

From the outset, on the other hand, the conscientious prosecuting attorney (Homer Cummings) entertained "nagging doubts" about the case—meaning, Israel's guilt. He had been "disturbed by the smug, high-handed, and one-sided manner in which the police accumulated their evidence against the accused. The possibility never seemed to occur to them that he might be innocent."

MOTIVATED by his conscience and the worthy principle of "not to convict but to see that justice is done," Cummings launched his own search into all the facts in the case. Three months were



HOMER CUMMINGS
Prosecutor of Integrity

required to complete his inquiry: in the course of which he called in medical, small arms, and ballistics' experts, as well as noted criminal investigators. They quickly established that the testimony of the several eyewitnesses was confusing, erroneous, contradictory, and in the main "absolutely worthless." Under careful questioning they admitted that, in the darkness, they could have been "entirely mistaken" about Harold Israel's identity.

Another point in Israel's favor—he had an alibi: that at the time of the murder, he was watching a movie in a Bridgeport theater. A careful check with the theater manager and attendants convinced Cummings and his investigators that the accused man was telling the truth.

CUMMINGS gained further reassurance from a confidential talk with Israel. Still, there remained one damaging piece of evidence against him. This was the testimony of police ballistics' expert Charles Van Amburg that a bullet from Israel's .32-caliber revolver had brought death to Father Dahme.

Cummings proceeded to riddle the testimony of that "police expert." His own experts from a small arms

manufacturing company and a ballistics' laboratory made this all-important discovery: the empty shell discharged from Harold Israel's revolver had been fired several days before Father Dahme's murder! (A murder which, incidentally, still remains unsolved.)

Now absolutely convinced of Israel's innocence, Prosecutor Homer Cummings placed "the serving of justice above all other considerations," and moved that the accused be freed. Cummings felt that Harold Israel had been the "victim of mistaken identity, of his own erratic testimony at unstable moments, and the arrogant refusal of police to inquire into circumstances which would have established his innocence."

UNDERSTANDABLY, Cummings' performance in the Harold Israel case became, overnight, the talk of the legal world. At a later date the Wickersham Crime Committee, appointed by the President of the United States, hailed it as: "A notable illustration of the proper discharge of the prosecutor's duty."

In Washington, D.C., after Cummings became U.S. Attorney General, this reporter enjoyed the privilege of a long talk with him. "What did the Harold Israel case teach you?" I asked. His reply: "A prosecutor should always be as diligent to protect the innocent as to convict the guilty."

"When the passions of men—and they often amount to mob passions—prevail, be assured of this: injustice will surely triumph." He added: "The police do make mistakes and commit blunders."

"A conscientious prosecutor should always go over their findings with a fine-tooth comb. Otherwise, I urge the police everywhere to cease their whining about restrictions, rise up off their haunches, and do a more energetic job of detective work! . . ."

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By HOYT McAFEE

IT WAS a sunny May 27 and the lanky, dignified-looking prosecuting attorney entered the courtroom at Bridgeport, Conn., with a legal bombshell in his brief case. A hush fell over spectators as he—Homer Cummings—cleared his throat and addressed criminal judge Waldo Marvin.

Then came a request so startling in its impact that it fired the imagination of great legal minds everywhere—and to this moment serves as an inspiration to American law students, law graduates, and prosecutors of high integrity. Homer Cummings had inherited the "prosecutor's dream"—what Bridgeport police regarded as an air-tight, open-and-shut case against the accused, Harold Israel.

Yet, in his official remarks to Judge Marvin, the prosecutor pleaded that the murder charge against Israel be dismissed and that he be set free! His words stunned spectators, infuriated Bridgeport police, but won the admiration of Judge Marvin. Promptly the jurist granted Cummings' request and the remarkable act of courage quickly earned the prosecutor nationwide fame and plaudits.

IT PROMPTED President Franklin D. Roosevelt to nominate Cummings to be attorney general of the United States in 1933. It inspired a Hollywood studio to produce a major movie, "Boomerang," starring Dana Andrews, based on how Cummings "so nobly served the cause of justice, in the course of which he acted contrary to popular public feeling."

To understand his dramatic role in the Harold Israel case, one must turn back to midwinter 1924. After completing his hitch in the U.S. Army in Panama, Israel was honorably discharged. He wandered aimlessly for a while and, finally, with his funds exhausted, he wound up in Bridgeport, Conn., as the rooming house guest of two ex-GI buddies.

He brought with him a .32-caliber revolver with which he occasionally practiced in a patch of woods close by. Shortly after dark one night soon thereafter, 52-year-old Hubert Dahme, a Roman Catholic priest, went for a stroll along High Street in Bridgeport.

SUDDENLY, near the curb, a shot rang out and Father Dahme fell to the pavement, fatally wounded. Startled eye-witnesses saw a dark-

featured young man flee from the scene. In their more detailed descriptions, they stated that he wore what looked like a gray cap and dark overcoat with a velvet collar.

A ballistics' report revealed that a .32-caliber bullet had killed Father Dahme. One week passed, during which no one suspected of murdering Dahme was hauled in for questioning. Then, in the nearby town of South Norwalk, Conn., a policeman arrested a "penniless drifter" who turned out to be Harold Israel.

Various tips and suspicious circumstances—a .32-caliber revolver was found on the suspect at the time of his arrest—prompted Bridgeport police to interrogate Harold Israel. Right off they discovered that one shell had been discharged from his revolver. It was of the same caliber as the bullet which had killed Father Dahme.

Under intensive grilling—Homer Cummings later termed it "the inexcusable and notorious police 3rd degree"—Harold Israel confessed that he had murdered Father Dahme. One week later, however, he retracted his confession.

NO MATTER, at the coroner's hearing an impressive parade of eyewitnesses testified that Harold Israel was the man they had seen fleeing from the murder scene. One "gabby waitress" even insisted that the suspect had showed her his revolver and bragged "that he was going to kill somebody with it!"

But it remained for the police ballistics' expert to provide the "clincher" in the case. It was that the fatal bullet had been fired from Harold Israel's revolver. Thus the ex-GI was charged with murder in the first degree and held for trial in Bridgeport's criminal superior court.

From the outset, on the other hand, the conscientious prosecuting attorney (Homer Cummings) entertained "nagging doubts" about the case—meaning, Israel's guilt. He had been "disturbed by the smug, high-handed, and one-sided manner in which the police accumulated their evidence against the accused. The possibility never seemed to occur to them that he might be innocent."

MOTIVATED by his conscience and the worthy principle of "not to convict but to see that justice is done," Cummings launched his own search into all the facts in the case. Three months were



HOMER CUMMINGS
Prosecutor of Integrity

required to complete his inquiry: in the course of which he called in medical, small arms, and ballistics' experts, as well as noted criminal investigators. They quickly established that the testimony of the several eyewitnesses was confusing, erroneous, contradictory, and in the main "absolutely worthless." Under careful questioning they admitted that, in the darkness, they could have been "entirely mistaken" about Harold Israel's identity.

Another point in Israel's favor—he had an alibi: that at the time of the murder, he was watching a movie in a Bridgeport theater. A careful check with the theater manager and attendants convinced Cummings and his investigators that the accused man was telling the truth.

CUMMINGS gained further reassurance from a confidential talk with Israel. Still, there remained one damaging piece of evidence against him. This was the testimony of police ballistics' expert Charles Van Amburg that a bullet from Israel's .32-caliber revolver had brought death to Father Dahme.

Cummings proceeded to riddle the testimony of that "police expert." His own experts from a small arms

manufacturing company and a ballistics' laboratory made this all-important discovery: the empty shell discharged from Harold Israel's revolver had been fired several days before Father Dahme's murder! (A murder which, incidentally, still remains unsolved.)

Now absolutely convinced of Israel's innocence, Prosecutor Homer Cummings placed "the serving of justice above all other considerations," and moved that the accused be freed. Cummings felt that Harold Israel had been the "victim of mistaken identity, of his own erratic testimony at unstable moments, and the arrogant refusal of police to inquire into circumstances which would have established his innocence."

UNDERSTANDABLY, Cummings' performance in the Harold Israel case became, overnight, the talk of the legal world. At a later date the Wickersham Crime Committee, appointed by the President of the United States, hailed it as "A notable illustration of the proper discharge of the prosecutor's duty."

In Washington, D.C., after Cummings became U.S. Attorney General, this reporter enjoyed the privilege of a long talk with him. "What did the Harold Israel case teach you?" I asked. His reply: "A prosecutor should always be as diligent to protect the innocent as to convict the guilty."

"When the passions of men—and they often amount to mob passions—prevail, be assured of this: injustice will surely triumph." He added: "The police do make mistakes and commit blunders."

"A conscientious prosecutor should always go over their findings with a fine-tooth comb. Otherwise, I urge the police everywhere to cease their whining about restrictions, rise up off their haunches, and do a more energetic job of detective work! . . ."

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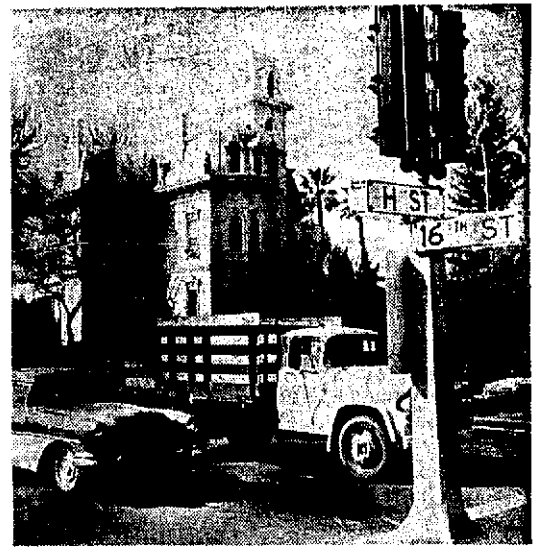
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Even trucks roar
disapproval of a Sacramento
relic called the Governor's Mansion.

Gingerbread Firetrap



By JIM McCAULEY

—Photos by Max Winter of Associated Press

GOV. EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN never gives any fire-side chats.

And for good reason. The 88-year-old California Governor's Mansion is such a firetrap that fireplace blazes are a problem. For 30 years, six Italian marble fireplaces downstairs have been blocked up with mirrors.

Nor will anyone be able to say that Gov. Brown slept here.

Gov. Brown is aroused frequently in the night by the roar of trucks and the screech of sirens. Even George Washington, America's No. 1 slumber expert, couldn't have slept here.

The 23-room Victorian mansion is located at the intersection of two busy Sacramento streets—one of them a commercial strip of a major east-west highway. It is surrounded by motels, service stations and restaurants.

TRAFFIC DIN is so great that the Browns often leave the window cooler motor running—even on mild summer nights. They prefer the noise of the cooler to the roar of trucks.

Other mansion windows are shut—to seal out the dirt and grime stirred by heavy traffic outside.

Since 1944, the state has been talking about a new mansion. At one time, \$475,000 was voted and a mansion plan selected. However, controversies over sites and plans have stalled any final decision.

And though the mansion first was condemned as unsafe by a 1941 state fire marshal, California's Chief Executive seems destined to live with the roar of trucks and the threat of fire.

There is no mansion appropriation in the 1965-66 budget. And Mrs. Brown has spent \$9,000 to redecorate the mansion and replace threadbare carpets.

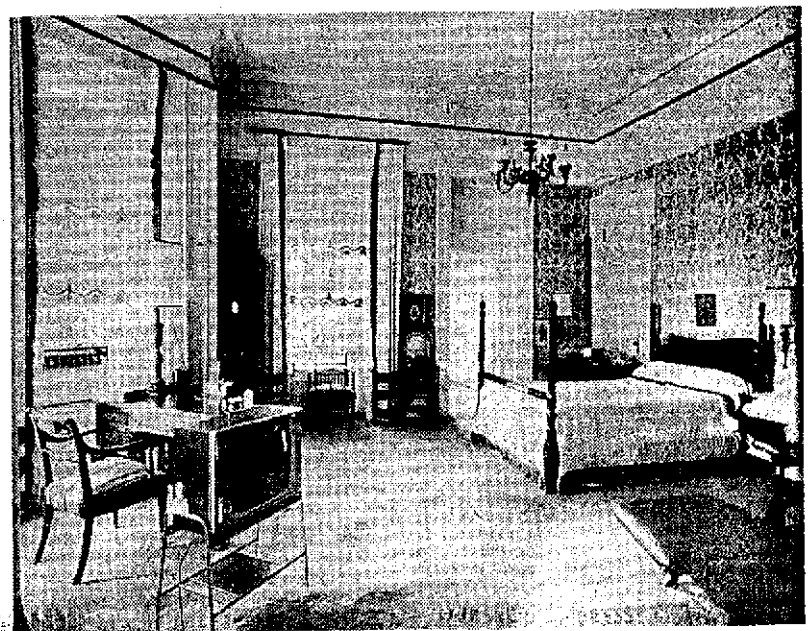
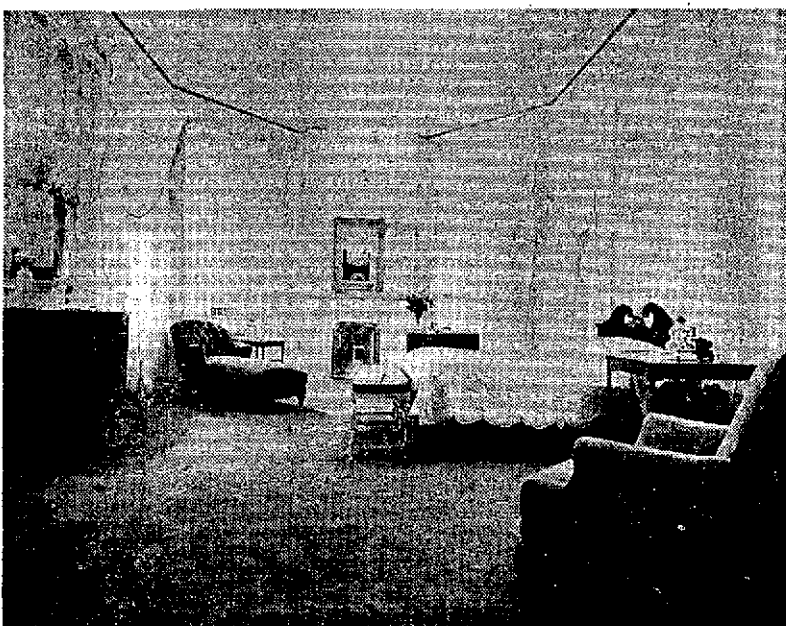
AN ORIGINAL \$475,000 new-mansion appropriation has reverted to the general fund. Latest delay is over a controversy as to whether the mansion should be built in State Capitol Park or at a suburban location.

In the summer of 1964, it sounded at times as if the elevator-less mansion was being attacked by woodpeckers. It wasn't. The rapping sound merely was Gov. Brown—his leg in a cast from a golf mishap—going upstairs backwards in a sitting position.

(Continued on Page 18)



Imposing in its old-fashioned manner, California's Governor's Mansion falls far short of what is considered ideal as housing. Top, trucks pass constantly, disturbing the state's First Family. Middle photo, Mrs. Brown poses in downstairs parlor. Below (left) her bedroom, and (right) Gov. Brown's bedroom.



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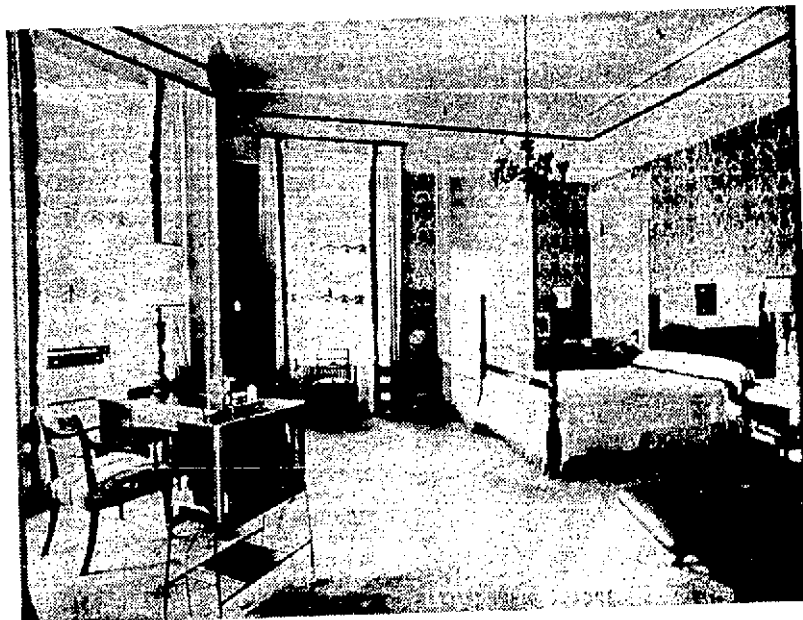
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Seven.

THEY TAKE TO SKIS

The Navy's New Speed Merchants

By LOU JOBST

FASTEST and most unusual ship in the United States Navy is the subchaser High Point.

Commissioned in September 1963, the 115-foot High Point is the first operational military hydrofoil built for the U. S. and forerunner of a new generation of whiz-bang Navy craft.

The 110-ton High Point literally "flies" across the water at speeds in excess of 40 knots on "skis" or foils.

Sporting an all-aluminum hull, High Point, named for the North Carolina city, can operate either on the foils or on the hull. Power for the hull-borne operation (a pokey 14 m.p.h.) is provided by a 600-horsepower diesel engine. Once the craft rises out of the water on the steel foils or skis, it is driven by two gas turbines, each rated at 3,100 horsepower.

FOIL-BORNE, the hull is six feet, six inches above the surface.

High Point is a plodder compared to another hydrofoil Boeing Co. has built for the Navy.

A 15-ton test craft, somewhat impertinently called Fresh I, this speedy craft is designed to travel at 115 miles per hour.

Fresh I is powered by a fan-jet engine capable of mounting 18,000 pounds thrust and is designed to overcome cavitation, a problem associated with high speed in the water.

Propellers and foils both experience cavitation. Cavitation drag has been blamed for holding back the development of high-speed craft for more than 60 years.

CURRENT hydrofoil boats are designed to operate with a smooth flow of water around top and bottom. As the foil speed

through the water increases, pressure on the top surface of the foil decreases, producing lift. At speeds that are too fast, the pressure on the upper surface decreases until a vapor cavity forms. This is cavitation, and the result is a sharp reduction in the efficiency of foils and erratic operation of the boat.

Fresh I has twin hulls set side-by-side with space between for affixing foil struts. This catamaran arrangement allows an extra margin of stability—if the boat tips to one side, the wide spread prevents excessive rolling action, and for a craft designed to race over the water at more than 100 m.p.h. on a series of untried foil systems, this is vital.

STILL ANOTHER craft in this new breed is Boeing's "Little Squirt," 2¾-ton vessel powered by a water jet system.

Also designed as a research craft, Little Squirt is being used to test and develop foils, electronic controls and water pump propulsion.

For propulsion, the 20-foot craft takes in water by a scoop built into the rear strut. The water travels up the strut and into a centrifugal pump where it is pumped out at high speed through a nozzle by a Boeing 520 gas turbine engine.

Turning 2,900 r.p.m., Little Squirt can jettison 3,500 gallons of water a minute.

This isn't much when compared to a water jet-propelled 550-ton hydrofoil planned by Lockheed-California Co. of Burbank. Using six 30,000-horsepower pumps, the Lockheed hydrofoil will pump 400,000 gallons per minute. This is equivalent to emptying a dozen back-yard swimming pools in 60 seconds.

The Lockheed hydrofoil, its developers say, will go 76 knots or 88 miles per hour.

ANOTHER seagoing speed merchant is the lobster-shaped Aqua Jet which Boeing has tested on Seattle's Lake Washington. Aqua Jet is supposed to do 100 knots.

A hydrofoil, tabbed Hydro-Ski, has been put through some tests with impressive results off Southern California.

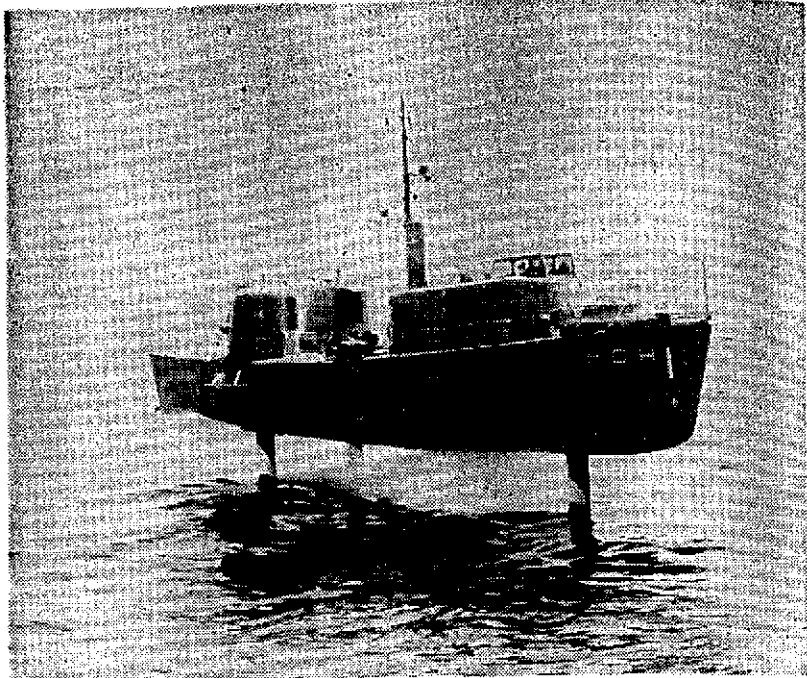
The 5,000-pound, 25-foot Lockheed underwater division vessel has zoomed into the beach at 48 m.p.h.

Developers say a bigger version, designed as a landing craft weighing 200,000 pounds, could travel at 40 to 70 miles per hour and carry supplies, vehicles and combat troops.

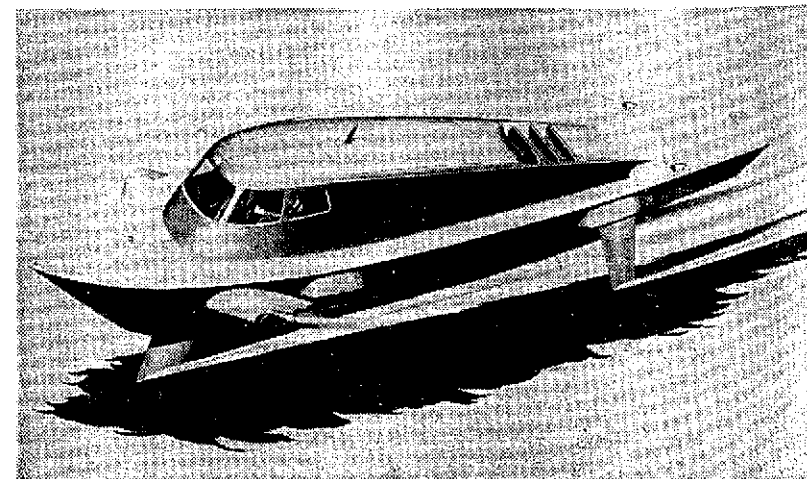
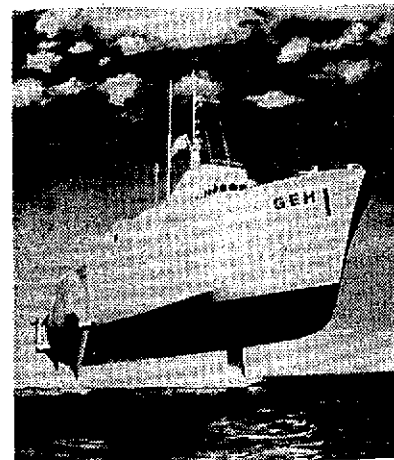
Hydro-Ski, incidentally, combines both water jet propulsion and hydrofoil underpinning design.

Advocates of the fast boats point out they will provide hard-to-hit assault craft which can carry men into combat beaches at blazing speeds.

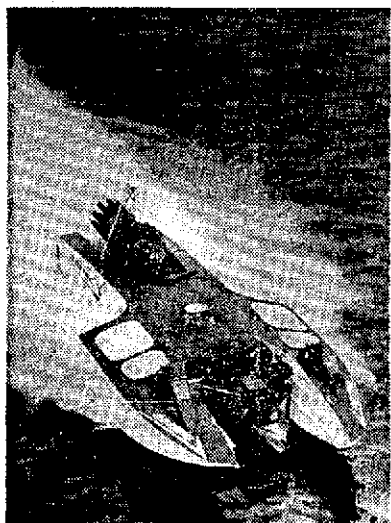
They will also make excellent patrol craft, subchasers and reconnaissance vessels.



America's first military hydrofoil, Navy subchaser High Point, knifes through Pacific (above) in recent maneuvers. Left, one of three giant hydrofoil "legs" undergoes checking. Below, how new, world's largest foil will look when completed for Navy.



Lockheed-California Co. of Burbank envisions this enclosed cabin craft as capable of carrying passengers at speeds of up to 70 miles per hour.



Aqua Jet, jet-propelled hydrofoil plane, can do 2 miles a minute.

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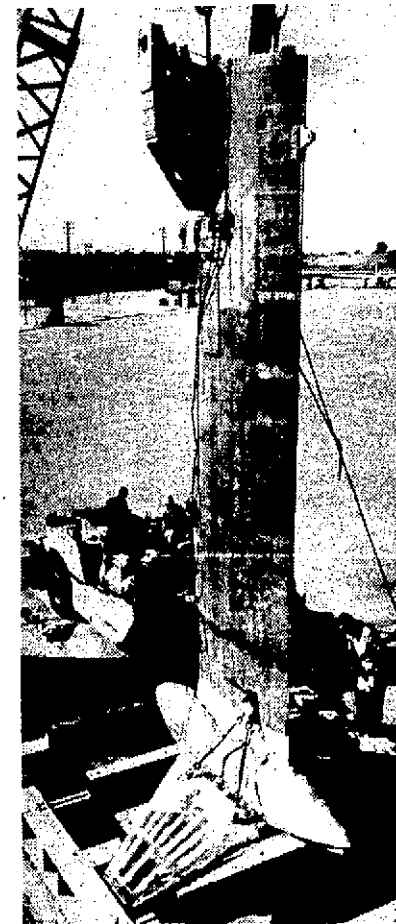
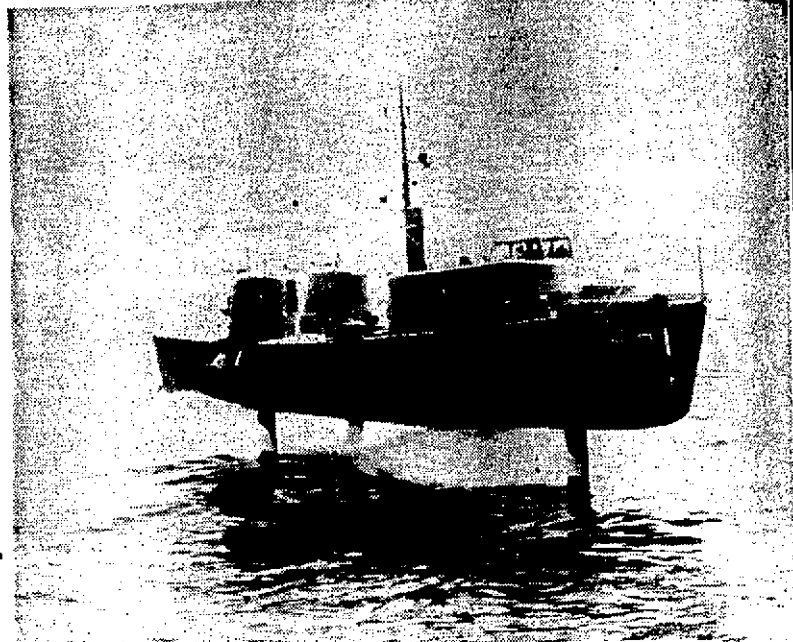
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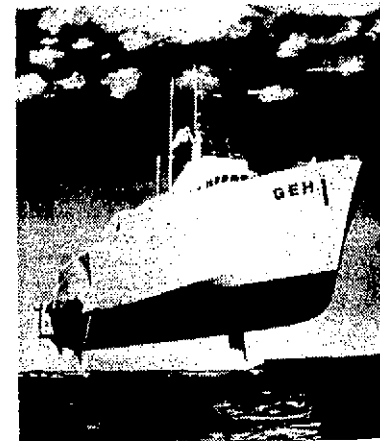
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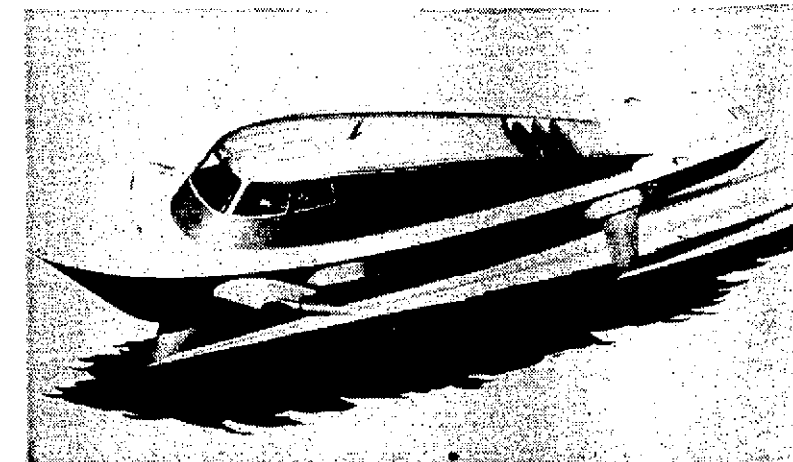
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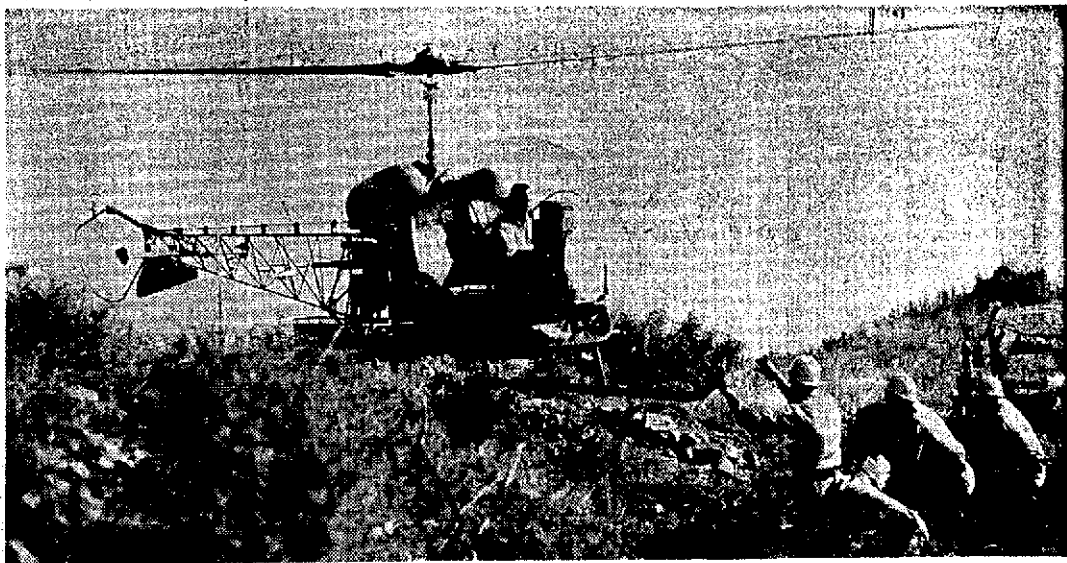


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Rough, tough and highly trained, deputies of L.A. County Sheriff's Special Enforcement Detail are completely all pros.



New Breed of Super Cop

By BILL HAZLETT

THERE'S a new, "super" law enforcement officer on the Southland scene.

He's the tough, rugged—and highly trained deputy of the sheriff's Special Enforcement Detail—and he's a professional at the work he does.

The Special Enforcement Detail—often called S. E. D. for short—is a hard-hitting strike force, brainchild of Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess. And, although a lot of people never heard of S. E. D., the detail has plenty of things going for it.

S. E. D. was set up to give Sheriff Pitchess a special mobile unit. One to serve all 14 of the widely scattered sub-stations around the county, and do the job at the least possible cost.

VERSATILITY is one of the trademarks of S. E. D. Because of its organization and special equipment, the detail can operate in small squads to meet specific needs, or can become an entire police force when it must. The men of S. E. D. can move to any spot in Los Angeles County almost at a moment's notice, and once there, they have the tools to do almost any job.

The detail's mobile command post is a fantastic headquarters on wheels. This converted bus has been specially built to serve as a nerve-center for all field operations. It includes a portable generator to supply power for seven radios, a public address system, and an entire network of field telephones.

THIS COMPACT communications system gives the detail direct contact with the sheriff's helicopter units. These "choppers," working with S. E. D., can airlift deputies into remote areas to tackle rescue tasks, firefighting assignments, or search operations.

Many times S. E. D. deputies are lowered from hovering helicopters to scratch out rough clearings on which the choppers can land to pick up an injured hiker or lost youngster.

Another of S. E. D.'s special tools is a modern version of an old standby—the

chuck wagon. They call it a mobile field kitchen, and already this wheeled mess hall has proved itself invaluable in sustained field operations.

During a recent rescue operation the kitchen turned out 1,400 meals a day for search parties seeking a lost youngster. Like all of S. E. D.'s special equipment, the mobile kitchen is ready to go instantly to a disaster or other assignment which could put the detail in the field.

FIRE FIGHTING and rescue are only two of the detail's assignments. The men of S. E. D. are ready to go, no matter what the job. They have their own heavy weapons unit, for emergencies. Armed with automatic rifles, grenades that can punch a hole in almost any wall, and tear gas guns that can fill a room with choking fumes, the heavy weapons unit is also ready.

Crowd control is one of the detail's important jobs. Another is providing security for visiting dignitaries and heads of state.

When former Soviet Premier Khrushchev visited the Southland and was turned down on his bid for a trip to Disneyland, deputies from S. E. D. drove the official cars and handled the jeering crowds. During the recent political campaign men of the Special Enforcement Detail handled local security assignments for touring candidates.

IN ADDITION to providing protection for President Johnson, the men of S. E. D. have worked with dignitaries from Mexico, Japan, Finland, Thailand, Nepal, and almost any other country that can be mentioned.

Crowd control requires special training. It is not just a matter of whistle-blowing, megaphone-shouting, or a full range of menacing scowls and grimaces. This training is included in the work of every S. E. D. deputy.

Every year the spit-and-polish deputies of S. E. D. can be spotted at major sporting events such as the Rose Bowl, where with the help of special flying squads, and air-to-ground walkie-talkies, a few men can handle thousands of milling fans.

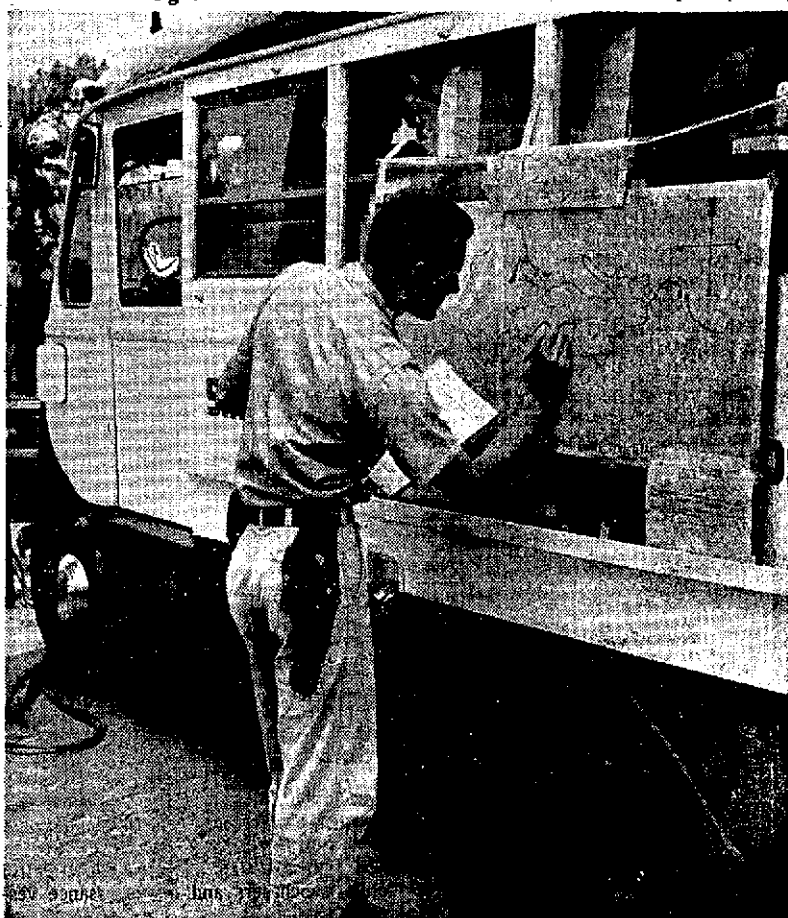
NOT ONLY is the S. E. D. deputy a rugged specialist in his work, but first and foremost he's a police officer. When he's not working special assignments, he can be found on selective enforcement duty at any

one of the scattered sheriff's sub-stations. He covers the range of crime problems; juvenile gang activities; narcotics traffic; a sudden outbreak of holdups or burglaries.

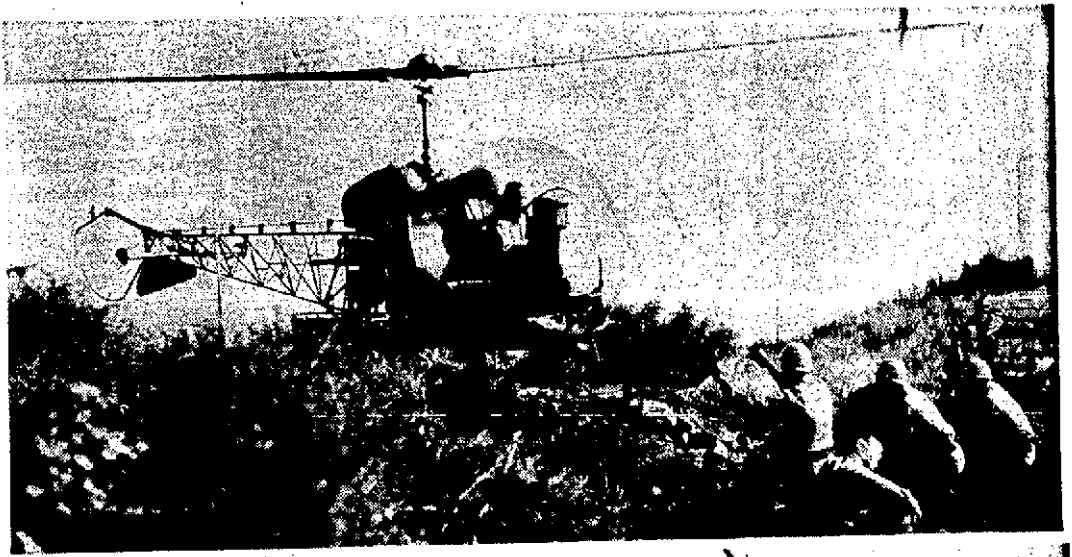
For years, specialists from the United States and all parts of the world have traveled thousands of miles to see and study model law enforcement units such as the Special Enforcement Detail. And this new breed of "super" policeman is hard at work to prove that those who think S. E. D. is a good outfit, worth seeing, are right.



Helicopters (top) airlift special detail men into rugged terrain to fight fires or carry out rescues. Deputies keep in practice for hand-to-hand combat (center), vital in some emergencies. Progress of fight on forest blaze is checked at S. E. D. command post (below).



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FIRE FIGHTING and rescue are only two of the detail's assignments. The men of S. E. D. are ready to go, no matter what the job. They have their own heavy weapons unit, for emergencies. Armed with automatic rifles, grenades that can punch a hole in almost any wall, and tear gas guns that can fill a room with choking fumes, the heavy weapons unit is also ready.

Crowd control is one of the detail's important jobs. Another is providing security for visiting dignitaries and heads of state.

When former Soviet Premier Khrushchev visited the Southland and was turned down on his bid for a trip to Disneyland, deputies from S. E. D. drove the official cars and handled the jeering crowds. During the recent political campaign men of the Special Enforcement Detail handled local security assignments for touring candidates.

IN ADDITION to providing protection for President Johnson, the men of S. E. D. have worked with dignitaries from Mexico, Japan, Finland, Thailand, Nepal, and almost any other country that can be mentioned.

Crowd control requires special training. It is not just a matter of whistle-blowing, megaphone-shouting, or a full range of menacing scowls and grimaces. This training is included in the work of every S. E. D. deputy.

Every year the spit-and-polish deputies of S. E. D. can be spotted at major sporting events such as the Rose Bowl, where with the help of special flying squads, and air-to-ground walkie-talkies, a few men can handle thousands of milling fans.

NOT ONLY is the S. E. D. deputy a rugged specialist in his work, but first and foremost he's a police officer. When he's not working special assignments, he can be found on selective enforcement duty at any

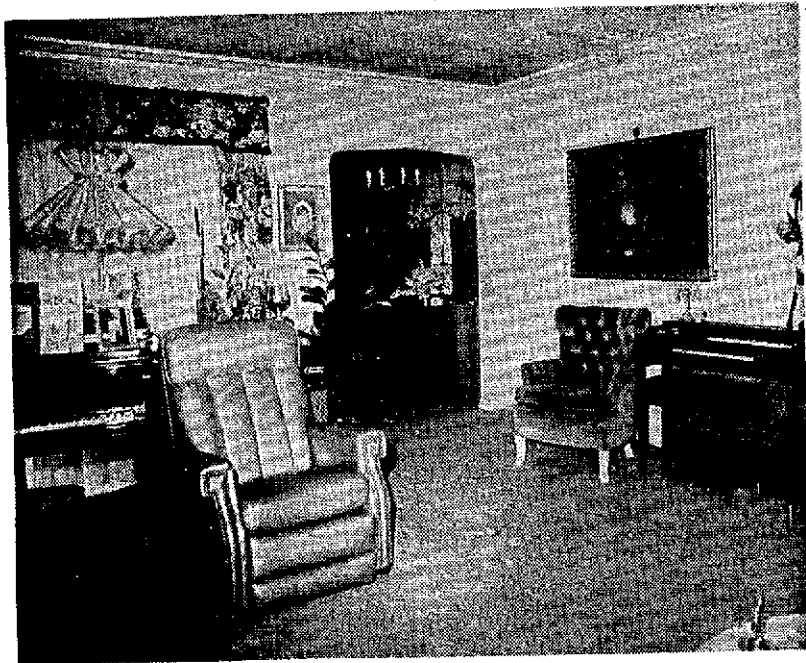
one of the scattered sheriff's sub-stations. He covers the range of crime problems; juvenile gang activities; narcotics traffic; a sudden outbreak of holdups or burglaries.

For years, specialists from the United States and all parts of the world have traveled thousands of miles to see and study model law enforcement units such as the Special Enforcement Detail. And this new breed of "super" policeman is hard at work to prove that those who think S. E. D. is a good outfit, worth seeing, are right.



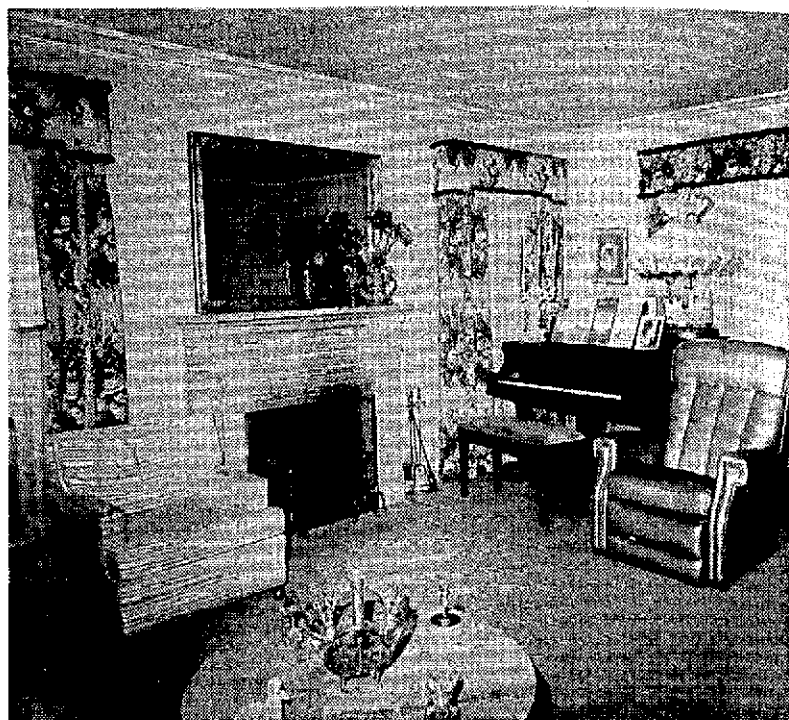
Helicopters (top) airlift special detail men into rugged terrain to fight fires or carry out rescues. Deputies keep in practice for hand-to-hand combat (center), vital in some emergencies. Progress of fight on forest blaze is checked at S. E. D. command post (below).



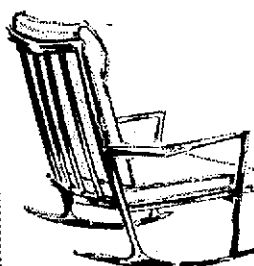


SOUTHLAND HOMES

Two views of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowers, left and below, give an idea of the comfort and warmth of the California way of living. The home gets an assist from a hint of the European in decor. Every inch of the home has been utilized through the careful planning of Mrs. Bowers.



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Watch for our
weekly specials!

ROCKER

Hi-back rocker, foam cushion, sculptured headrest in teak or walnut.

\$159

K&R
Scandinavian IMPORTS
322 MAIN ST., SEAL BEACH

OPEN FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.—SUNDAY 12 TO 5 P.M.

PHONE GENEVA 1-8014

By Stella George

—Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Western With European Flavor

CALIFORNIA living gets an assist from European in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowers, 422 E. 19th St., gaining therefrom an Old World touch of graciousness.

With an eye for detail, Mrs. Bowers has made every inch of her home as attractive as possible. The entry is small. There is a closet door directly opposite the front door, but it goes unnoticed because a gold-framed mirror with matching shelf below covers it.

The drapes in the living room are noteworthy. Fabric is a flowered peach with padded cornice boxes to match. They were custom designed and created by Mrs. Bowers. Large furniture pieces include a long gold sofa, a spun gold chair across the way and occasional chairs in orchid and beige. A grand piano rests in one corner and the stereo is nearby. A marble-topped table is in front of the sofa.

ACCESSORIES are interesting, and each was chosen with precise care. A gold-framed mirror hangs above the fireplace. An old Chinese watering pot ornaments the mantle with a small Oriental figure nearby. An unusual

light fixture across the room is made of filigree iron and the lights are blue. This is particularly ornamental on the furniture piece upon which it rests: a fine organ. The entire room is a conversation grouping.

Antique mirror lines one entire wall of the dining



Adding a Room? Discouraged by High Prices!

Did you know that most remodeling companies subcontract almost all of each job?

Did you know that these remodeling companies mark up their jobs 35% to 60% over actual costs?

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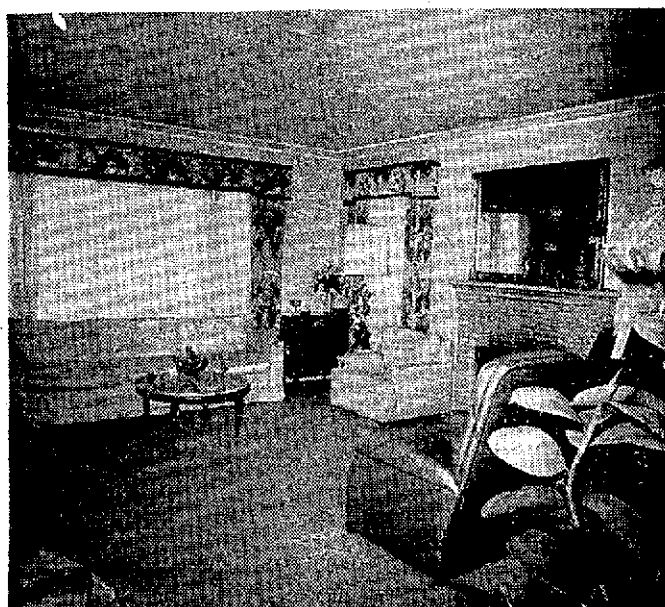
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NOT A CONTRACTOR



Another living room view. Exterior above right.

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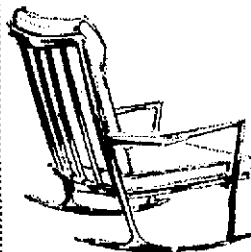
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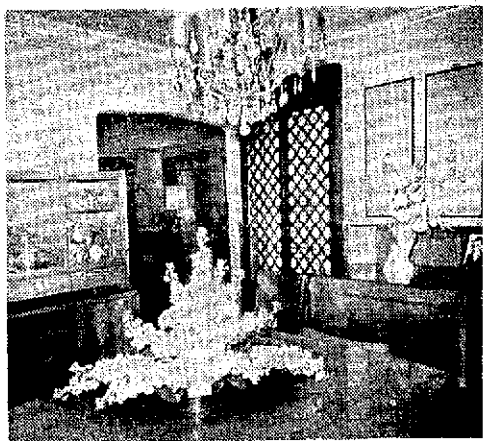
Looking through the living room into dining area. Mirror in background reflects mural.

room, reflecting the large crystal chandelier above the table. The dining room group is Honduras mahogany. A built-in sideboard is on the wall opposite the antique mirror where glass cupboard doors show a display of silver service items. The window treatment is original and very effective: black carved filigree panels run from floor to ceiling and across each window. The room is intimate and elegant.

FROM THE living room one looks down through the dining room, along the kitchen, and to the dinette at the far end. The entire far wall of the dinette is mirrored. Thus the size of the house (which is certainly not small) is doubled or even tripled for the viewer.

The kitchen is large and well planned, with plenty of work area, cupboard and drawer space. The dinette table is black. There is a built-in sideboard with a center china cupboard and knickknack shelves on either side. On the other side of the dinette, adjoining the kitchen, is a service porch, spacious and with many interior decorating touches which make it an attractive room.

In the master bedroom, Mrs. Bowers has sheer, full-length Austrian drapes. Her dressing table skirt has layers of the same drapes. One entire wall of the master bath (above the basin) is mirrored, reflecting three crystal hanging chandeliers. Perhaps nothing is more elegant in a bathroom than lights such as these.



Black filigree screen provides an unusual treatment of the window in dining room.



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Headresters, Choose
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Across from Sears, Long Beach

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Your choice of deluxe pre-finished top grade woods custom built to fill your family's needs.

**FULLY GUARANTEED
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WITH COMPLETE KITCHEN JOB**

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A TRUE **LOW 5%** INTEREST RATE

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Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P.T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in Southland.



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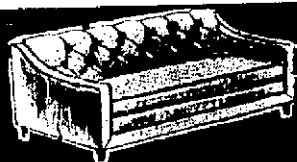
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★ ADJUSTABLE for "year-round" sun control

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**EARLY
WEEK
SPECIALS
AT**

Thriftmart

**MON., TUES., WED.,
MAY 24-25-26**



**FRESH 'N' LEAN
GROUND
BEEF**



39^c
lb.

**GROUND
CHUCK 59^c
lb.
GROUND
ROUND 69^c
lb.**

**DOWNYFLAKE FROZEN
WAFFLES**

6 CT. PKG.

10^c
EA.



MARGARINE

2c OFF ON
1-LB. CTN.

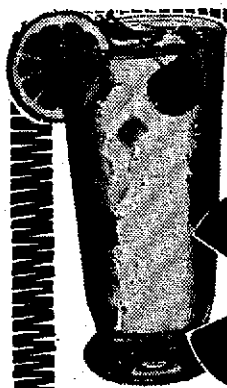
29^c
NET



**YUBAN
COFFEE**
1-LB.
TIN **79^c**

**U.S.D.A. Gr. "CHOICE" BONELESS STEER BEEF
CLOD ROAST,
FAMILY STEAK or
STEW BEEF . . . YOUR CHOICE**

79^c
lb.



**SUNSHINE STATE FROZEN
LEMONADE**

325^c
6-OZ.
TINS

IN REFRIGERATED DAIRY & DELICATESSEN DEPT'S.
COFFEE • CHOCOLATE
VANILLA • STRAWBERRY

**BORDEN'S
MILK SHAKES**

6 10 1/2 OZ. \$1.00
TINS

**TENDER-LEE CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES ... 98^c**
lb.

LIVER 'N' BACON

FRESH SLICED

FARMER JOHN'S

**BEEF
LIVER**

**SLICED
BACON**

49^c 59^c
lb. lb.

**VIENNA
PASTRAMI**

4-OZ.
PKG.

49^c

FROZEN FOODS

MRS. FRIDAY'S BREADED

SHRIMP

1 1/2-LB.
PKG.

\$1.49

ICELANDIC FILLETS

HADDOCK

1-LB.
PKG.

65^c

RUPERT'S

FISH STICKS

1 1/2-LB.
PKG.

89^c

CAMP'S BROILER

STEAKS

3

7-OZ.
PKGS.

\$1.00

TUREK-MECK VEAL

DRUMSTICKS

12-OZ.
PKG.

55^c

NUTRITIOUS

PET-BURGER

2-LB.
PKG.

45^c

PINEAPPLE

FRESH FROM
HAWAII



LARGE
SIZE

39^c
EA.

RED RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS... 5c BUNCH

CHIHUITA CENTRAL AMERICAN

BANANAS 2 lbs. 25^c

LISTEN FOR DAILY SPECIALS ON KMPC RADIO 710

Space Is Wealth

By Ruth C. Ikerman

EVERY once in a while it pays to listen to what a husband has to say to you in casual conversation. Take for instance the night my husband remarked that shelf space has an inventory value:

It seems that business firms reckon shelf space in their warehouses as having an actual cash value per square foot. Blank space is valuable as it represents a spot into which the company may move new products, without going to actual investment of funds for places to store new material which they may need to purchase as new products meet fresh circumstances.

JUST THINKING that the shelves in my kitchen might actually be worth money to me gave me a new approach to housekeeping. Up until that moment my cupboard shelves had been largely something to throw things on and then try to get the door shut.

Of all things, these shelves are actually worth money in an inventory, and it looked as if I had been wasting funds badly by allowing worn out dishes to accumulate without sorting out the nicked ones. Then there was that varied assortment of cheese glasses, and the saucers which survived the broken cups.

If I got rid of these, then I would have some nice blank space, such as commercial firms count as valuable. All this thinking about money made me realize anew that the things on my shelves which I do not use actually represent cash money to organizations which can use them, and which make frequent pickups in residential areas for such accumulations of cast off material.

BY GETTING together a box of extra dishes for one of these organizations, I was not only making a donation to them, but increasing the value of my own holdings. And if even empty shelves are worth money, how much more should they be worth if efficiently arranged? This started me on a housekeeping bee to put the most often used items in the most easily reached spot, and the seldom used on the top shelf.

It was a lot of work, as many suggestions from husbands turn out to be, but I feel very wealthy when I contemplate now even a tiny bit of that pretty empty space on shelves.

Southland Magazine

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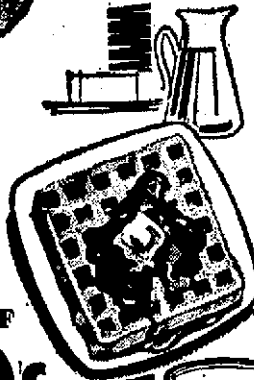


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BLUE BONNET WHIPPED

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Southland Magazine



Snack time in the days ahead requires nutritious food and cooling drink—and tea and sandwiches fill the order.

Tea and Sandwiches

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

SANDWICH time is any time! In fact, 100 million sandwiches are made up every day. Sandwiches make a meal because bread plus a filling provides most of the elements of a whole meal . . . and tuna as a filling is a leader on every home and restaurant menu.

As for iced tea, 11 billion tall and tinkling glasses will be consumed this summer by the hot and harried, says the Tea Council of the U. S. A. So for a respite now, or in July—National Iced Tea Month—or in August—Sandwich Month—check up on your tea and sandwich pointers.

(Continued on Page 14)



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Tea and Sandwiches

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

SSANDWICH time is any time! In fact, 100 million sandwiches are made up every day. Sandwiches make a meal because bread plus a filling provides most of the elements of a whole meal . . . and tuna as a filling is a leader on every home and restaurant menu.

As for iced tea, 11 billion tall and tinkling glasses will be consumed this summer by the hot and harried, says the Tea Council of the U. S. A. So for a respite now, or in July—National Iced Tea Month—or in August—Sandwich Month—check up on your tea and sandwich pointers.

(Continued on Page 14)

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54"	12.00	20.00	24.00	32.00	36.00	44.00	48.00	56.00	60.00
63"	13.00	21.50	26.00	34.50	39.00	47.50	52.00	60.50	65.00
84"	15.20	24.80	30.40	40.00	45.60	55.20	60.80	70.40	76.00
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Your Name

(Continued from Page 5)
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DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on PAZ.—E. P., M. P., Long Beach.

F. P., M. P.: PAZ, a Spanish name, described the ancestor as "tranquil and peaceful one." The Paz family shield, granted in old Castile, is blue on the left half, which is decorated with ten gold coins. The right half is gold, emblazoned with a red, rampant lion.

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M. L., L. M.: MARSHALL, from the French title Marescal, brought to England in the 1100's. A "Marescal" was the king's overlord of horses and horse-men. Ancestors include John Mareschal of Yorkshire, 1379, as well as Lord Mayor of London in 1755. The Marshall armorial shield is black, crossed by three silver bars. Deacon Thomas Marshall of England arrived at Boston in 1633. Marshall is a German form of the original French title-surname. The Marshall coat-of-arms from Prussia is silver, emblazoned with a blue "X" cross between three green leaves.

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Recipe of the Week

ASPARAGUS is a popular Southland vegetable and among the interesting ways to serve it is the prizewinning recipe this week, for which Southland sends \$5 to John Castagnola, 2026 Lomita Blvd., Lomita, Calif. The recipe:

Cheese-Topped Asparagus

- 1 lb. processed cheddar cheese
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 10 oz. pkgs. frozen asparagus
- 12 bacon strips
- 1 lge. tomato

Cut cheese into small pieces. Melt butter, add flour, salt, gradually adding milk and cook, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth and has thickened. Add cheese, continuing to stir until cheese has melted. Cover sauce and keep hot. Cook asparagus according to package directions. Drain. Fry bacon slowly in skillet until golden and crisp. Remove from pan and while still hot, roll over tines of fork; keep hot. Wash tomato. Cut into four slices. Place in skillet and cook for 3 minutes on each side. Divide asparagus in four portions. Place a tomato slice on top of asparagus, pour cheese sauce over tomato and top with bacon curls. Serves 4.

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Tea and Sandwiches

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Tuna Sandwiches

- 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
 - 1/2 cup minced celery
 - 1 teaspoon minced onion, optional
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Pepper
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- Combine all ingredients; blend thoroughly.
Yield: Filling for 6 meal-hearty sandwiches.

Open Face

- 6 slices enriched white bread
- Basic Tuna Mixture
- Tomato slices, stuffed olives, green pepper rings or sauteed pineapple slices

Spread bread slices with Tuna Mixture and top each with tomato slices, stuffed olives, green pepper rings or sauteed pineapple slices.

Club

- 18 slices enriched white bread, toasted
- Basic Tuna Mixture
- Mayonnaise
- Lettuce
- 12 tomato slices
- 12 strips bacon, cooked

Spread 6 toast slices with Tuna Mixture, cover each with a second slice. Spread surface with mayonnaise. Place lettuce, 2 tomato slices, 2 strips bacon on second slices. Top with a third slice. Fasten with toothpicks. Cut in half diagonally. Garnish with gherkins or ripe olives.

Tea Sandwiches

Make Basic Tuna Mixture. Blend in one 3-ounce package cream cheese. Divide mixture in half. To one half,

stir in 1/4 cup finely chopped pimiento; to second half stir in 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley. If desired, trim crusts from 16 enriched white bread slices. Spread pimiento mixture on 4 bread slices and parsley mixture on 4 bread slices. Top with remaining bread. Cut into thirds.

Yield: 24 finger sandwiches.

Iced Tea Pointers

Do not put iced tea in the refrigerator. The tea won't lose a bit of its flavor or freshness when kept for several hours at room temperature and refrigeration may cause the tea to "cloud."

Cloudiness doesn't affect the taste of tea. However, if you'd like to restore its amber-clear color, just add a little boiling water.

For real speed, use the instant tea and freshly drawn cold tap water, allowing about 2 tablespoons of instant tea to each quart of cold water.

Iced Tea by the Pitcherful*

Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full bubbling boil in a saucepan. Remove from the heat and while the water is still bubbling, add 1/2 cup loose tea or 15 teabags. Stir. Brew for 5 minutes, uncovered. Stir and strain into a pitcher holding an additional quart of cold water. Serve in ice-filled glasses with lemon or lime wedges and sugar to taste. Makes 2 quarts.

*This recipe is handy to use if you haven't a big teapot. What's more it takes less time to prepare because it requires boiling only 1 quart of water and uses fewer ice cubes.

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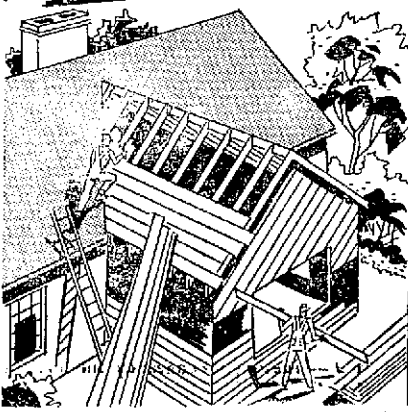
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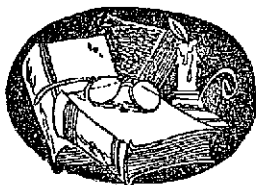
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Cicero and His Time

By Vera Williams

Southend Magazine Book Editor.



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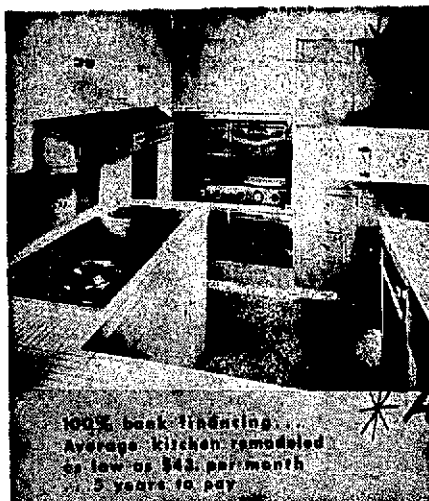
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Even readers without particular knowledge of early Roman history in the precarious days of the first (Continued on Page 22)

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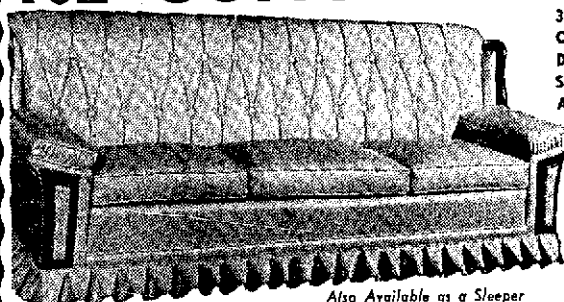
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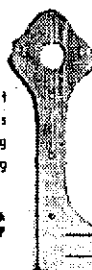
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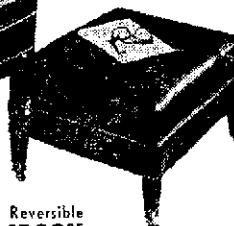
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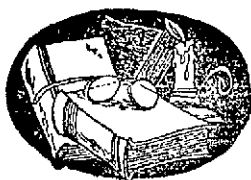
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Sunday, May 23, 1965

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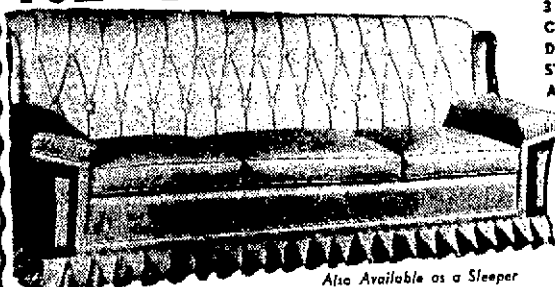
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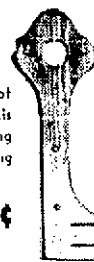
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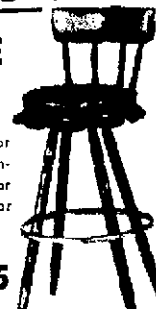


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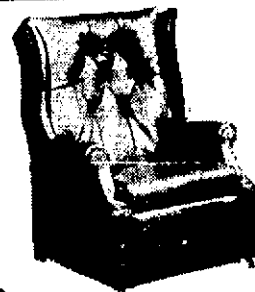
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Teens Go Touring



Teen-agers on tour find bargains as irresistible at 14 as at 34 or more, as these girls typify. Teen touring students have whole U. S. as campus.

By Bob Loeffelbein

THE entire United States will be the campus of a summer school group, with 43 days on an air-conditioned bus caravan, leaving in June.

It's a painless way for junior travelers to absorb the history and geography of their country. And it's a

way for a company of teachers to tap into the golden rain from two current trends—booming travel business and increased marketing slanted for teen-agers. The group booming this idea of "Touring Teens" is headed by two teachers, and staffed completely by qualified teachers.

President is blonde, personable, and enthusiastic

Mrs. Jane Hillsen, a teacher in the San Bernardino School District. Vice-president is Mr. Robert Mason-gill, from the Yucaipa School District. Other supervisors have joined the program from junior and senior high schools in Southern California primarily, with a scattering of college professors as well.

This tour, and a subsequent one into the Banff and Lake Louise area of Canada for students who have to attend summer school until August, are open to any student of junior and senior high school age. Application may be made at 1521 W. Highland Ave., Redlands, or by telephone 792-1170 or 792-6407 in Redlands. Students have come from as far south as San Diego and as far north as mid-Oregon in previous years.

A preparation meeting for the junior tourists and their parents, where a colored slide presentation shows them what to expect and a question-answer period allows them to clarify trip plans, is scheduled.

Junior high and senior high school age groups form separate bus caravans, the seniors leaving June 19 and the juniors two days later.

GEOGRAPHY and history lessons will include the Grand Canyon, the Alamo, New Orleans' Creole section, the Carlsbad Caverns, Mount Rushmore, Niagara Falls, the Liberty Bell, and the Empire State Building. And fun is integrated with a moonlight cruise up the Mississippi, several days at the New York World's Fair, the national fireworks display July 4 in Washington, a Broadway play, and a meeting with the California state representatives in the Capitol.

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New Pill Finding

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

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At Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, researchers found that some patients will improve even though they are told they are taking sugar pills.



Trials involved 14 neurotics, 19 to 67 years old, suffering from anxiety. They were given pink capsules that contained no active drug and told in advance that the capsules were filled with sugar. All 14, after a week on the pills, reported improvement, according to an article in Archives of General Psychiatry.

Explanation: Apparently the important thing is reassurance and emotional support from a trusted person—the doctor.

ELDERLY persons occasionally complain of a continuous disagreeable taste which taints all food and drink they consume.

The unpleasant situation touches off considerable emotional stress. The victim frequently loses his appetite, and weight loss may ensue.

The condition may disappear eventually, says a report in Lancet. Cause is unclear. Some doctors think it may be a vascular lesion in the brain.

AN ELASTIC garment may be helpful in the treatment of a condition marked by fainting when the patient stands up.

Cause of the fainting: low blood pressure. Technical name of the condition: orthostatic hypotension.

Three doctors at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, successfully prescribed a custom-fitted, counterpressure suit for a 69-year-old woman

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The suit is a one-piece garment that stretches from the waist to the toes. It provides heavy pressure at the ankles and gradually decreasing pressure upward.

Ordinary clothes can be worn over the garment, which is made of porous elastic mesh.

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The women think they're pregnant, but, of course, they're not.

Dr. Peter Barglow, Chicago, discusses the phenomenon in Archives of General Psychiatry. Fantasies of pregnancy are a result of various factors, depending on the patient's psychological status.

The puzzling phenomenon has also been reported in a girl of 7, in adolescents and even in a male.

SINGLE WOMEN may be less susceptible to coronary heart disease than married women, a three-year analysis of 9,572 heart patients in Saskatchewan shows.

Researchers don't yet know why but suspect that way of life may be involved. One thought: A woman may eat less if she cooks only for herself.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)

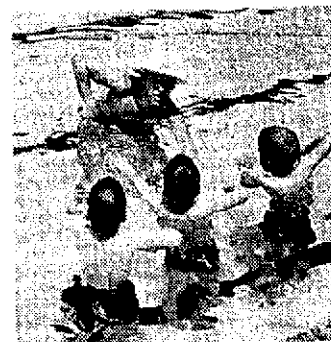
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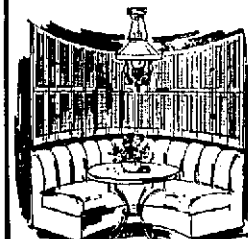
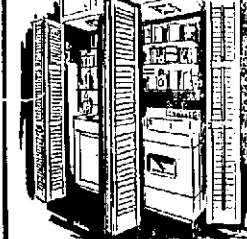
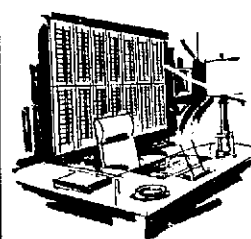
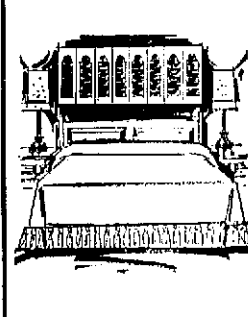
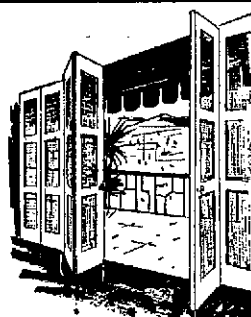
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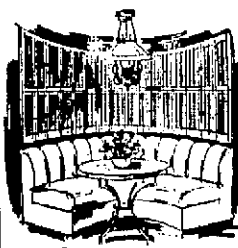
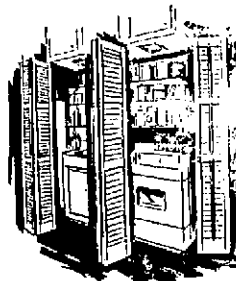
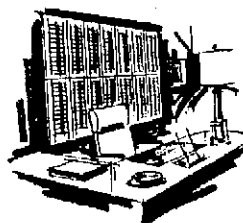
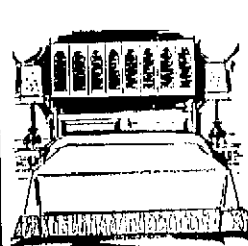
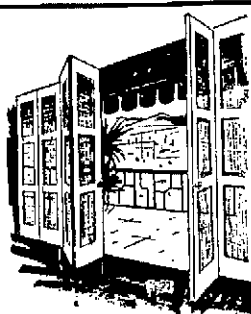
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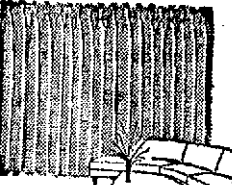
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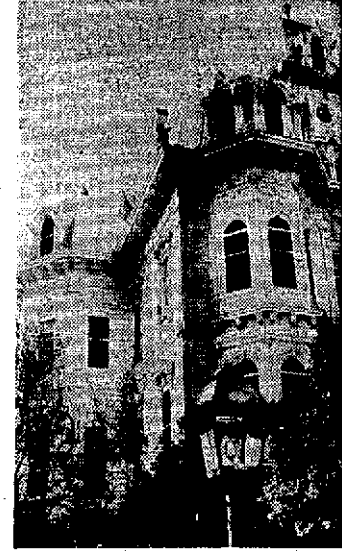
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Relic of Other Days



(Continued from Page 7)

"It was the only way he could get to his upstairs bedroom," explained Mrs. Brown.

Though the mansion leaves California's first family red-eyed from lack of sleep and lacks facilities for entertaining dignitaries, it also has a charm that has captivated 12 California governors.

MRS. BROWN thinks it should be made into a permanent museum.

"I like the large rooms and high ceilings. It has the warmth and charm that you can find in a house of this type," she says.

The mansion was built in 1877—and at one time was the boyhood home of journalist Lincoln Steffens.

The mansion is reputed to be the place where Theodore Roosevelt and Hiram Johnson made their plans to form the Bull Moose Party.

And as the home of 12 California governors since 1903, the mansion has had a rich and colorful history.

The scroll work and "gingerbread" architecture on its exterior have weathered well since the mansion was constructed by a hardware merchant. Some mansion visitors are thrilled by the interior gargoyles, bas-reliefs and other ornate reminders of a past era.

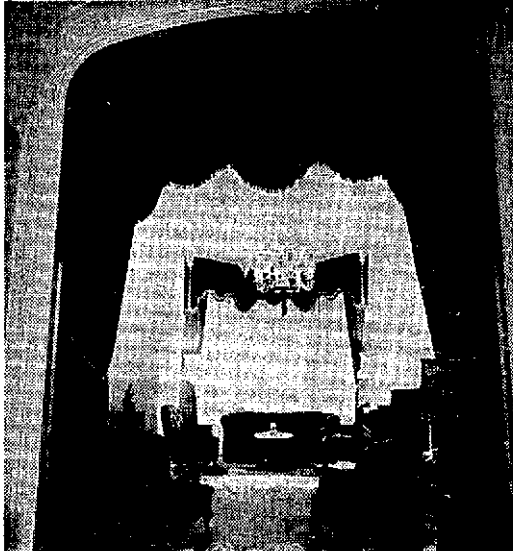
OTHERS TERM the home of California's Chief Executive "a fantasy in gingerbread" or "an architectural monstrosity."

They had to drive out bats from the cupola area when Gov. Johnson moved in. The first family included two dogs, one cat, one parrot and a chipmunk when Gov. George Pardee lived there.

Gov. James Gillett didn't need any elevators. He slid down the banisters.

Thus, Mrs. Brown's dream of a mansion museum is likely to be achieved some day. Meanwhile, California's First Family lives in a fire-trap relic. And even trucks roar their disapproval.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Author McCauley is head of the Sacramento bureau of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.)



Music room of the mansion. Rooms are large and have high ceilings of period long past.

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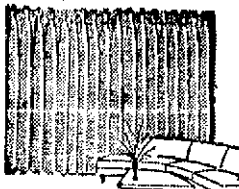
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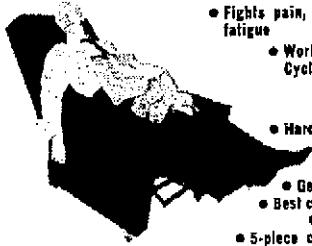
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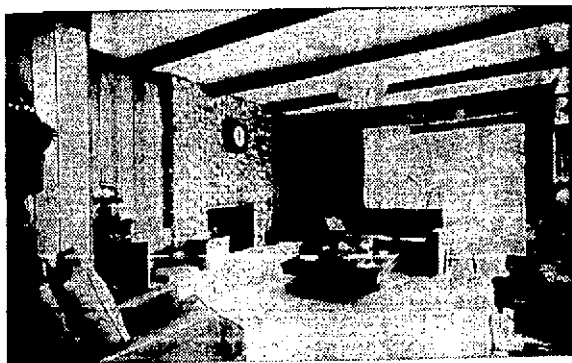
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Relic of Other Days



(Continued from Page 7)

"It was the only way he could get to his upstairs bedroom," explained Mrs. Brown.

Though the mansion leaves California's first family red-eyed from lack of sleep and lacks facilities for entertaining dignitaries, it also has a charm that has captivated 12 California governors.

MRS. BROWN thinks it should be made into a permanent museum.

"I like the large rooms and high ceilings. It has the warmth and charm that you can find in a house of this type," she says.

The mansion was built in 1877—and at one time was the boyhood home of journalist Lincoln Steffens.

The mansion is reputed to be the place where Theodore Roosevelt and Hiram Johnson made their plans to form the Bull Moose Party.

And as the home of 12 California governors since 1903, the mansion has had a rich and colorful history.

The scroll work and "gingerbread" architecture on its exterior have weathered well since the mansion was constructed by a hardware merchant. Some mansion visitors are thrilled by the interior gargoyles, bas-reliefs and other ornate reminders of a past era.

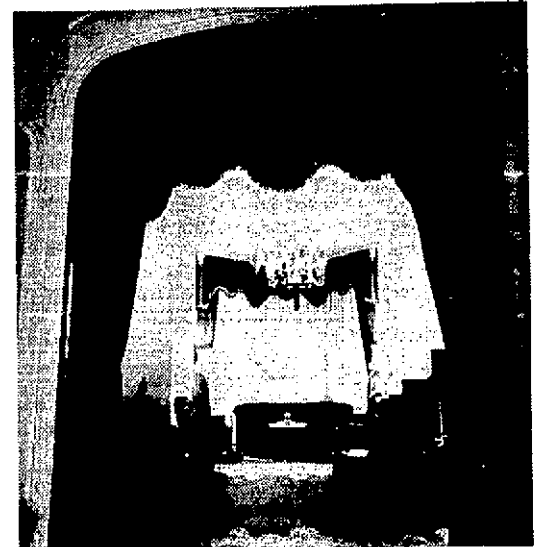
OTHERS TERM the home of California's Chief Executive "a fantasy in gingerbread" or "an architectural monstrosity."

They had to drive out bats from the cupola area when Gov. Johnson moved in. The first family included two dogs, one cat, one parrot and a chipmunk when Gov. George Pardee lived there.

Gov. James Gillett didn't need any elevators. He slid down the banisters.

Thus, Mrs. Brown's dream of a mansion museum is likely to be achieved some day. Meanwhile, California's First Family lives in a fire-trap relic. And even trucks roar their disapproval.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Author McCauley is head of the Sacramento bureau of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.)



Music room of the mansion. Rooms are large and have high ceilings of period long past.

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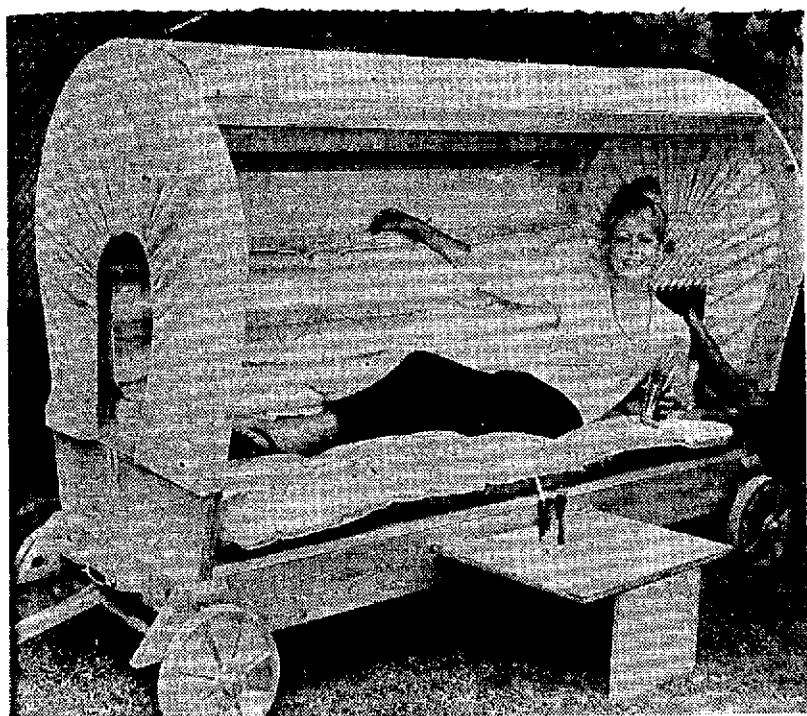
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Wagon for Lounging



Victoria Shaw, star of Walt Disney's "Wonderful World of Color," finds this covered wagon unit for garden or patio is just right for lounging.

By Steve Ellingson

You've heard the expression "lounging around." Well, if you like this pleasant pastime build the furniture piece shown (see illustration). Its patterned after the old-covered wagon, often called the "prairie schooner." It has feet-up comfort that's hard to beat.

These old-time wagons had rough roads ahead when they started on their long and arduous journey west. And—just as those wagons were built by solid folk to take the hardest kind of treatment—so is the wagon

shown here. It has a number of advantages. The canvas top keeps out the sun and may be lowered in front to keep out the rain. Wheels make it easy to move. Included is a handy pull-out table for snacks and drinks. Two bright colored furniture pads are used for the back and bottom. Just the thing for a peaceful outdoor afternoon snooze. And what is more, here is another item that gives your yard a quaint, homey and pleasant atmosphere.

THE ENTIRE WAGON is built from standard stock

wood available at all lumber yards. Building it is comparatively simple when you use the easy-to-follow pattern. A list of required materials and step-by-step directions are always included. When you build it yourself, the cost is moderate.

To obtain the easy-to-follow covered wagon pattern No. 315 send \$1 in currency, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Time for Seeds

Any time now you can sprinkle seeds of bachelor's buttons, poppies or California poppies over the areas in which you planted bulbs last fall. They'll bloom with or just after the bulbs, depending on whether you planted daffodils or tulips.

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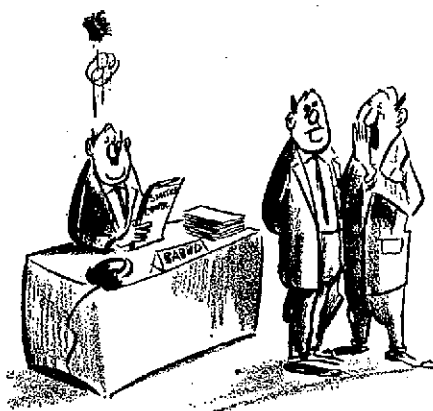
Start Early

Fun to start indoors from seeds are three vines: morning glories, black-eyed Susan vine and cathedral bells (also known as cup and saucer vine). Seeds of this

last vine should be planted on a slant with the tip of each sticking out of the soil. If you start these in peat pots, in a sunny window, and plant a light bamboo stake in each when you plant the seed, the vines will have sup-

port as they grow. When frost time is past, the pots and all may be set in the garden where you want blooms. If by any chance there is an especially early flower, you can enjoy it in the house.

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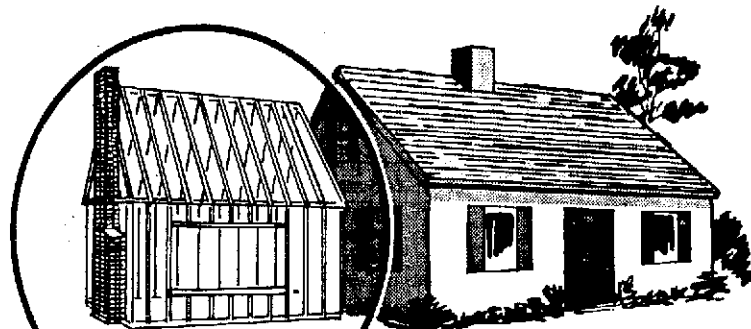
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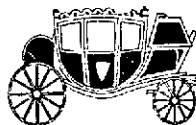
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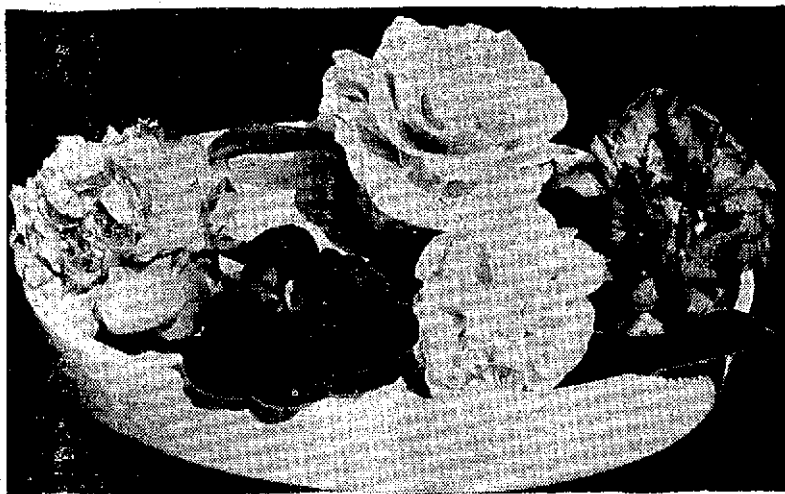
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Camellias produce more and better flowers if fed acid food consistently.

By Joe Littlefield

FEED camellias an acid food periodically and the blossoms will be better, and last longer when cut. "Periodically" means to fertilize the young plants once a month, the last feeding in late September or early October. Medium-sized plants need three or four feedings. Large plants need a couple of fertilizings. Soil must always be moist before feeding, fertilizer lightly fluffed in to stay put, then watered thoroughly afterwards. Keep soil moist for a couple of days, then water the camellias as you would normally.

One of our readers Bill Miller noticed that, when he watered the camellias to the drip line and beyond, they actually grew better than in the past when he filled the small basins near the plant trunks. Also, he had better

growth and more flowers when he fed them from near the trunk on beyond the drip line.

JUST BECAUSE camellias aren't blooming now doesn't mean you should wait till late fall and winter to buy them. Nurserymen have color charts of camellia blossoms that are fairly accurate color reproductions. In addition, plant tags on individual plants also show the color and shape of the individual blossoms.

As long as a plant is carefully taken out of the can the nurseryman cut for you, and you don't disturb the soil, the camellia can safely be planted into the garden or into a container. We wouldn't recommend you dig up a camellia growing in the ground, replant it to another area of the garden or into a container because it is too

YOUR GARDEN

Schedule for Camellias

late to do that safely. The plant is growing actively with lots of new tender growth. Cutting the roots drastically is a shock to the plant, causes it to wilt, and very often die. Safest time to transplant camellias is during the flower bud or blooming stages, because they are dormant then, no active growth.

THERE IS a new camellia recently introduced. It is a sasanqua, but unlike most of the sasankas that tend to have willowy branches, the plant is desirable to grow flat, tied to wall or fence surface. It is Yuletide, a densely set, small foliage, upright shrub, excellent as a specimen for container,

ground, or hedge planting. The shrub stands sun about half a day. The blossoms stay on the plant for about a week. The small, single, Christmas red flowers, during Christmas season, almost smother the plant.

As you no doubt already know, sasankas grow almost twice as fast as do the large, beautiful japonicas.

PET PARADE

Towser's Radio Friend

By Eleanor A. Price

HAVE you tuned in recently to KTYM (1460 on your dial) at 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays? If not, you are missing 15 minutes of up-to-minute dog news, dog chatter, dog care, a breed of the week and other matters of interest. So give this radio "rush time" a try.

And the emcee is a gentle person with a pleasant personality, Francis X. Lohmann, who sits down at the microphone in Inglewood and, in soft words, lets you know how much he loves dogs and how much he hopes dog owners share his affection. The show title is "Kanine Korner." Lohmann does not claim to be the greatest dog authority because he is honest enough to admit he has never owned all of the many breeds. But he gets through to dog owners, no matter what their breed, because he is disarmingly unsophis-

ticated, completely unpredictable, and his heart is in his program.

LOHMANN has been campaigning for dogs on the radio for three years, but only recently has his program expanded to five days a week. Before he took up the banner for dogs, Lohmann was a publicity man handling press relations for top stars such as Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Dizzy Dean, Tony Bennett, Mary Kaye Trio, and many others. But his favorite "people" were dogs, and finally he threw in the "show biz" sponge and became a very successful specialty broadcaster.

Lohmann is pictured with this article with one of his dogs, a handsome Gordon setter, Lady Heather of Lohmanndale.

About the Gordon setter: This breed is seldom seen afield on grouse and woodcock, and not often competing for show ribbons. It is a bit difficult to pin down

the reasons. He is a beautiful, ebony-hued dog, and can be depended upon as a cover-working gun-dog. But, though he is thorough, he works more slowly and more methodically than his cousin, the Irish setter, and most hunters want a hustler. He also has such a wonderfully loyal disposition that he is inclined to prefer one master for life.

Regardless, he is not getting a fair deal. Perhaps breeders of the past were at fault. They found him so ornamental that they may have forgotten to breed also for snap and dash. Perhaps some day we may see him make a whirlwind comeback. At least we'd like to see him making a name for himself in dog shows.

DEL SUR Kennel Club has a show and trial today at Wells Park, 1153 Madison Ave., El Cajon. Entries are now being taken for Orange Dog Club event June 20 at Lytle Creek Park, San Bernardino. Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club has a specialty May 29 at Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel. Inland Empire Bulldog Club has an event May 30 at 11089 Oleander Ave., Fontana, with entries closing at 11 a.m.

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—Paxton Photo

Francis X. Lohmann and one of his dogs, a Gordon setter, Lady Heather of Lancaster.

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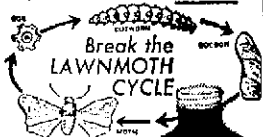
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COMPTON

GARDEN CLUBS

"Miniature Roses" will be the topic of Kenneth Terry of Redondo Beach, propagator of these flowers, at a meeting of Orange County Rose Society at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the cafetorium of Iva Meairs School, Trask and Newland Streets, Garden Grove. Terry will also supply roses for a plant table. An informal show of rose specimens and flower arrangements is planned, with Mrs. Clarence Meyen of Riverside in charge. New officers will be elected. George F. Roy Sr. is in charge of the program.

Several rose hobbyists of the club competed in the annual Mother's Day show at Rose Hills Memorial Park and Pageant of Roses, Whittier. William Wilke was sweepstakes runner up and others competing included Mrs. Florence E. Roy of Garden Grove, Thomas Baskick, Orange; Roy F. Miller, South Gate; Mrs. Nancy Shaw, Huntington Beach; David Lerma, Norwalk; and William S. Hillman Jr., Los Angeles. They submitted 129 entries and won 92 awards. In flower arrangements division, Mrs. Dorothy van Barneveld, La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cralle, Newport Beach; and Mrs. Roy won three awards in 12 entries.

Lakewood Garden Club will host Gordon Baker Lloyd's Workshop at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood. The public is invited free of charge.

Two special events are on the program of the North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society. The first is a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. Friday at 3901 Atlantic Ave., followed by a talk by Sylvia Leatherman, a begonia and fern specialist, who will also supply a

plant table. A library devoted to begonia and fern culture also will be started. The second event will be a pancake breakfast June 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sparks, 8541 Boyson St., Downey. Proceeds will be devoted to expenses of a flower show Sept. 25.

North Long Beach Branch, California National Fuchsia Society, will have a "Hobo Dinner" at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Prizes for costumes will be awarded.

Bonsai Exhibit

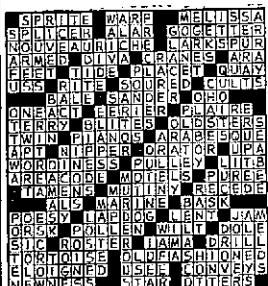
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

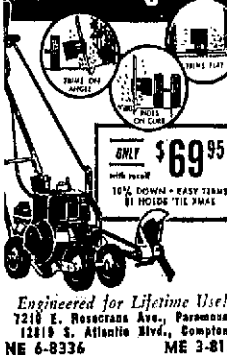
(See Page 22)



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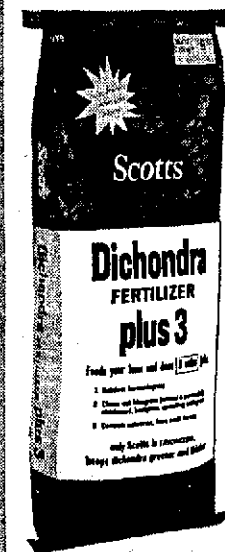


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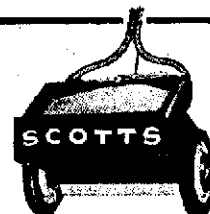
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GARDEN CLUBS

"Miniature Roses" will be the topic of Kenneth Terry of Redondo Beach, propagator of these flowers, at a meeting of Orange County Rose Society at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the cafetorium of Iva Meairs School, Trask and Newland Streets, Garden Grove. Terry will also supply roses for a plant table. An informal show of rose specimens and flower arrangements is planned, with Mrs. Clarence Meyen of Riverside in charge. New officers will be elected. George F. Roy Sr. is in charge of the program.

Several rose hobbyists of the club competed in the annual Mother's Day show at Rose Hills Memorial Park and Pageant of Roses, Whittier. William Wilke was sweepstakes runner up and others competing included Mrs. Florence E. Roy of Garden Grove, Thomas Basick, Orange; Roy F. Miller, South Gate; Mrs. Nancy Shaw, Huntington Beach; David Lerma, Norwalk; and William S. Hillman Jr., Los Angeles. They submitted 129 entries and won 92 awards. In flower arrangements division, Mrs. Dorothy van Barneveld, La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cralle, Newport Beach; and Mrs. Roy won three awards in 12 entries.

Lakewood Garden Club will host Gordon Baker Lloyd's Workshop at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood. The public is invited free of charge.

Two special events are on the program of the North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society. The first is a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. Friday at 3901 Atlantic Ave., followed by a talk by Sylvia Leatherman, a begonia and fern specialist, who will also supply a

plant table. A library devoted to begonia and fern culture also will be started. The second event will be a pancake breakfast June 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sparks, 8541 Boyson St., Downey. Proceeds will be devoted to expenses of a flower show Sept. 25.

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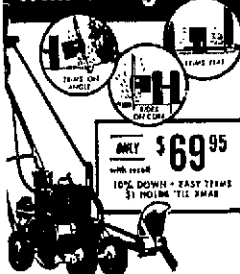


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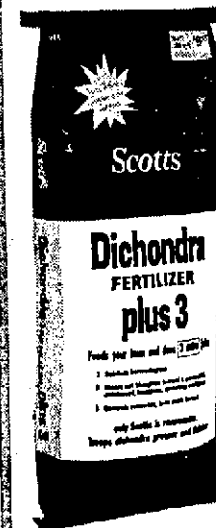
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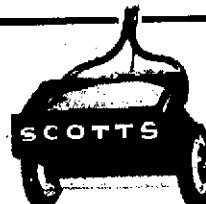
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Books

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Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 21

By Lee Koch
ACROSS

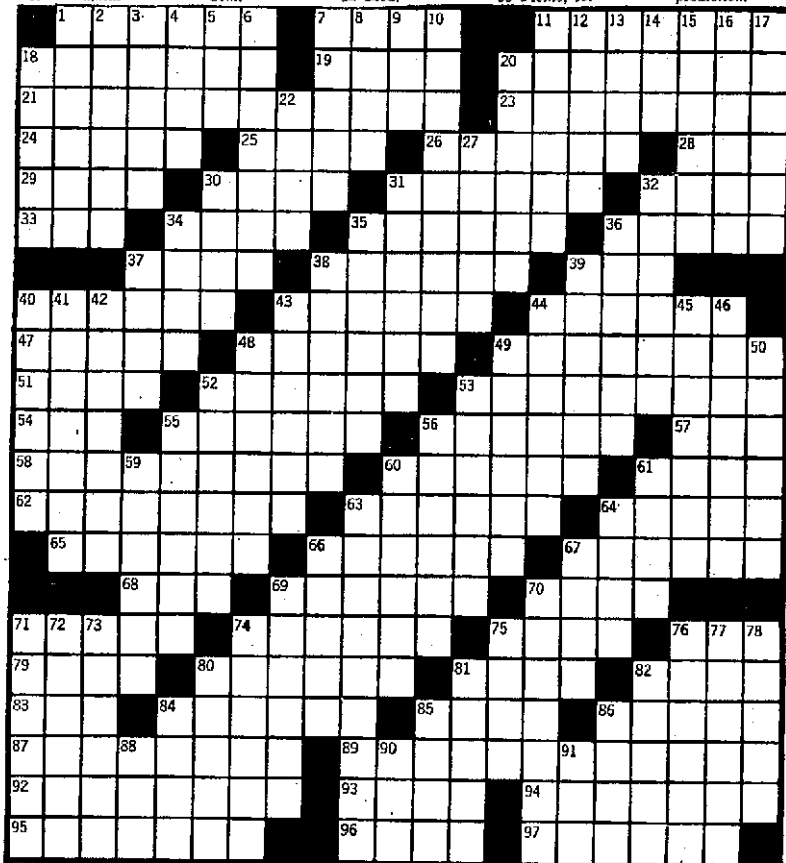
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- 31 Vote of assent; "it pleases: Lat.
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- 49 Senior citizens.
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- 93 Employer (of a thing given).
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- 18 Muddled: Sl.
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- 44 Home —.
- 45 Need.
- 46 Sprang into action.
- 48 Two-footed animals.
- 49 In words.
- 50 Navy worker.
- 52 Mex. pines.
- 53 TV's Francis.
- 55 In a satisfactory manner.
- 56 Picnic, for
- 59 Fabric.
- 60 Dose.
- 61 The Irish have it.
- 63 Cruel.
- 64 Nuisance.
- 66 Tree.
- 67 Bombast.
- 69 — milk.
- 70 Famous theatrical producer.
- 71 TV panelist.
- 72 Amer. L. player.
- 73 Deposit, of soils.
- 74 Red ink.
- 75 Bean.
- 76 Club man.
- 77 Passages between buildings.
- 78 Pinocchio term.
- 80 Falstaff's friend.
- 81 — thin.
- 82 Flock.
- 84 Man's nickname.
- 85 Thought.
- 86 By — of (through perseverance).
- 88 Chem. element.
- 90 Landing craft: Abbr.
- 91 Weather prediction.

DOWN

- 1 Fern parl.
- 2 Adornment of 12 down.
- 3 Attach firmly.
- 4 Adj. for 5 down.
- 5 Beverage.
- 6 Learned.
- 7 Relinquish.
- 8 Auk genus.
- 9 Cheer.
- 10 Shuts out.
- 11 Lamented.
- 12 Bird.



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RHYMED," (Swordsman Pub. Co., Los Angeles, \$2.50).

One applauds the author for a number of reasons; he is, first, the philosopher and psychologist with a real interest in man, humanitarian concern being present in many of his poems; and, second, he does not make the mistake of many writers of first volumes: he is economical, never padding lines or wasting words. It can be truly said of this writer, to borrow his own words, "The poet discovers / Universals in the particular."

Arthur Lerner, Ph.D., is an associate professor at Los Angeles City College. Though his poems have ap-


peared in magazines for 15 years, he has waited out the years, waited wisely, to introduce these poems in book form. His publisher gave him a handsome, artistic format, with cover design by the poet's wife, artist Matilda Lerner.

Few of the pieces cover a full page; all have something to say, and many will stick in mind because of their content and rhythm, and also because of the author's warmth and sincerity.

JOHN WESTON makes the author think not of J. D. Salinger, but possibly of James Agee.

Weston, 33 years old, a high school English teacher in Tucson now at Yale on

a John Hay fellowship, has written an exceptional first novel in "JOLLY" (McKay, \$4.95) about a Southwestern town, a 16-year-old boy named Jolly and his best friend, Luke. A statue of Teddy Roosevelt stands in the center of town, the general store "shrinks with age," the school and its locker room are full of raw, youthful spirits. Explains the author: "Jolly and Luke represent two different, but very ordinary boys; one the kind who thinks of actions; one who, without thinking, acts. The marvel of being 16 (as I recall) is that no matter how serious one moment seems, the next will be wonderful and funny."



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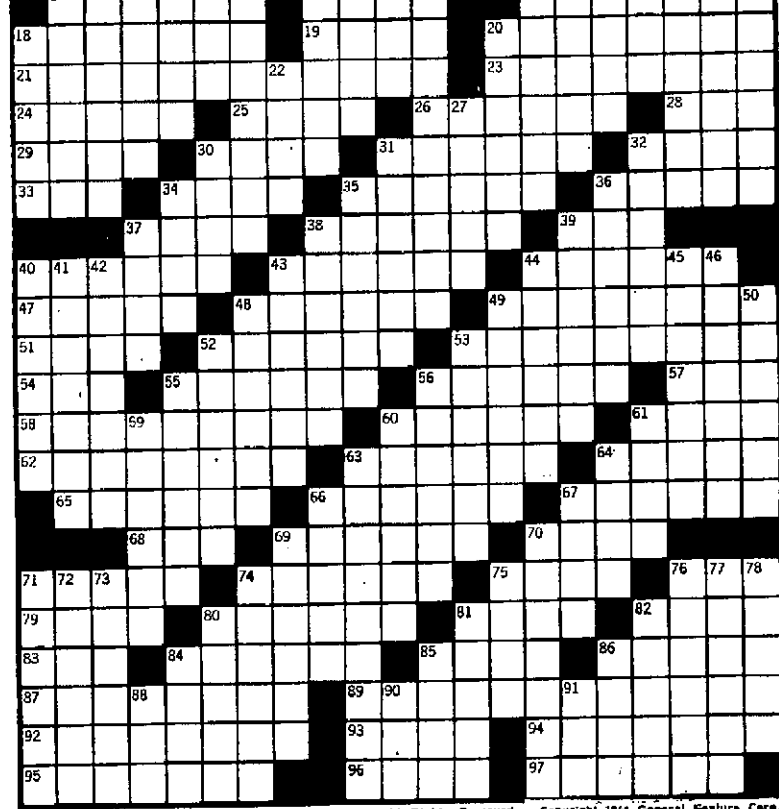
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 - Need.
 - Sprang into action.
 - Two-footed animals.
 - In words.
 - Navy worker.
 - Mex. pines.
 - TV's Francis.
 - In a satisfactory manner.
 - Picnic, for
 - instance.
 - Fabric.
 - Dose.
 - The Irish have it.
 - Cruel.
 - Nuisance.
 - Tree.
 - Bombast.
 - mile.
 - Famous theatrical producer.
 - TV panelist.
 - Amer. L. player.
 - Deposit, of sorts.
 - Red ink.
 - Bean.
 - Club man.
 - Passages between buildings.
 - Pinochle term.
 - Falstaff's friend.
 - thin.
 - Flock.
 - Man's nickname.
 - By — of (through perseverance).
 - Chem. element.
 - Landing craft: Abbr.
 - Weather prediction.

DOWN

- Fern parts.
- Adornment of 12 down.
- Attach firmly.
- Adj. for 5 down.
- Beverage.
- Learned.
- Relinquish.
- Auk genus.
- Cheer.
- Shuts out.
- Lamented.
- Bird.



peared in magazines for 15 years, he has waited out the years, waited wisely, to introduce these poems in book form. His publisher gave him a handsome, artistic format, with cover design by the poet's wife, artist Matilda Lerner.

Few of the pieces cover a full page; all have something to say, and many will stick in mind because of their content and rhythm, and also because of the author's warmth and sincerity.

JOHN WESTON makes the author think not of J. D. Salinger, but possibly of James Agee.

Weston, 33 years old, a high school English teacher in Tucson now at Yale on a John Hay fellowship, has written an exceptional first novel in "JOLLY" (McKay, \$4.95) about a Southwestern town, a 16-year-old boy named Jolly and his best friend, Luke. A statue of Teddy Roosevelt stands in the center of town, the general store "shrinks with age," the school and its locker room are full of raw, youthful spirits. Explains the author: "Jolly and Luke represent two different, but very ordinary boys; one the kind who thinks of actions; one who, without thinking, acts. The marvel of being 16 (as I recall) is that no matter how serious one moment seems, the next will be wonderful and funny."

Southland Magazine

Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
and ANAHEIM AT PACIFIC

HE HAS a round, good-natured face, eyes that are friendly and kind, a charitable heart and one of the broadest smiles in town. His name is Hubert Hust and he has hundreds, perhaps thousands, of friends.

Hubert's friends are the patrons of his topnotch cafeteria at 318 E. Fourth St., across from Sears. He treats them so considerably and gives them so much excellent food at such low prices that they are far more than mere customers. They are boosters and devoted fans who go out of their way to tell their pals and acquaintances of the terrific roast beef dinner and scrumptious fresh strawberry pie at Hubert's Cafeteria.



—Caricature by Pete Willette
HUBERT HUST
Luscious Strawberry Pie

Ninety per cent of Hubert's friends order his tender roast beef dinner which, at \$1.20, is one of the city's great dining values. As a result of its popularity, Hubert buys beef shoulder roasts in such quantities that wholesalers give him reduced prices, enabling him to keep his prices low. His beef dinner includes choice of any salad from a large display, potato, vegetable, a hot fresh roll of matchless character, and beverage. Also featured is a fourth of a three-pound chicken cooked in an iron skillet, a time-consuming process which pays off in flavor and juiciness. It's \$1.15, served nightly except Friday, when grilled halibut and potted Swiss steak, both \$1.15, are the attractions.

Hubert's visitors drool with happy anticipation as they gaze on huge five-inch-thick slices of lusciously

rich strawberry pie (45 cents), currently at the height of its season. The glazed fruit slices are topped with mountains of whipped cream, an incomparable flavor combination. His luncheon specials are beef, ham or corned beef, sandwiches on onion rolls, served with a salad for 85 cents.

There's only one thing wrong with Hubert's. It's closed Sunday's. But it's open from 7 to 7 the rest of the week.

SUNDAY TREAT—Tender prime rib of beef au jus is \$3.95 with relish dish, soup du jour, green salad, potato, vegetable, bread, butter and beverage at the 101 Ranch House Restaurant, 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. With interiors designed in smart reds and blacks, this large dining place also features broiled chicken, \$2.75; baked sugar-cured ham, with sweet potatoes, \$3.25, and Alaska king crab legs, \$3.75.

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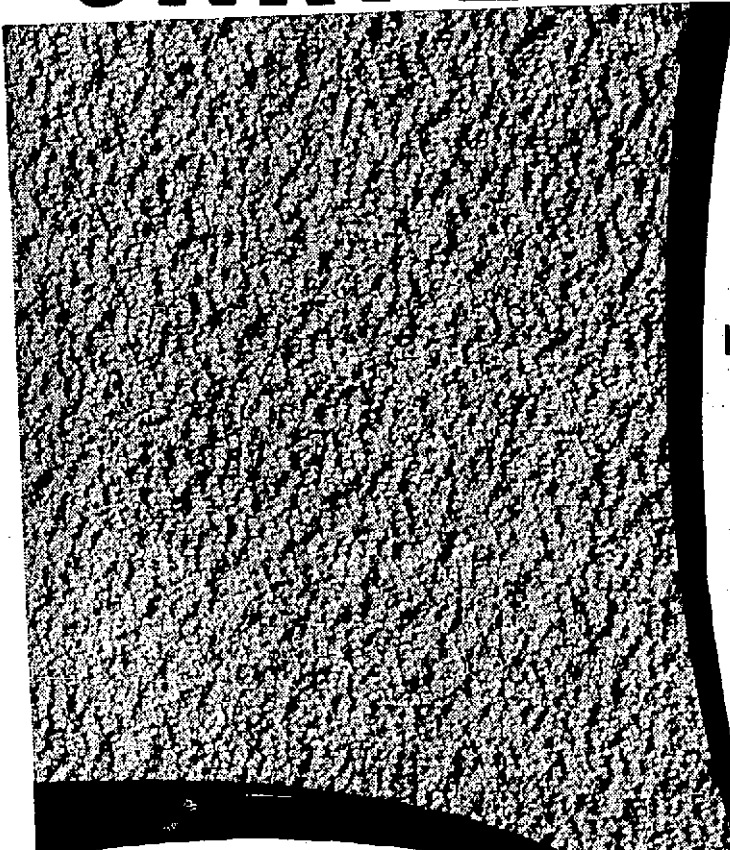
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29 yds.—Plush Pile Nylon (Pink), 4.95 yd.	NOW 2 ⁹⁵	161 yds.—All-wool by Bigelow (Sandalwood Tweed), 7.95 yd.	NOW 5 ⁹⁵
56 yds.—Plush Pile Nylon (Gold), 4.95 yd.	NOW 2 ⁹⁵	156 yds.—All-wool by Bigelow (Gold Tweed), 7.95 yd.	NOW 5 ⁹⁵
33 yds.—Random Texture Cont. Filament Nylon (Beige), 4.95 yd.	NOW 2 ⁹⁵	31 yds.—Acrlan by Coronet (Golden Bronze), 8.95 yd.	NOW 5 ⁹⁵
45 yds.—Random Texture Cont. Filament Nylon (Martini), 4.95 yd.	NOW 2 ⁹⁵	63 yds.—Acrlan by Coronet (Mellow Gold), 8.95 yd.	NOW 6 ⁵⁰
38 yds.—"501" Nylon Pile by Coronet (Gold), 5.95 yd.	NOW 4 ⁵⁰	42 yds.—Acrlan by Alexander Smith (Golden Moss), 7.95 yd.	NOW 6 ⁵⁰
65 yds.—Heavy Caprolan Pile by Adamo (Gold), 5.95 yd.	NOW 4 ⁵⁰	180 yds.—Cumuloft Nylon by Loomweave (Gold), 6.95 yd.	NOW 5 ⁵⁰
43 yds.—Heavy Pile Creslan Acrylic by Monticello, 8.95 yd.	NOW 6 ⁵⁰	59 yds.—"501" Nylon by Bigelow (Avocado), 7.95 yd.	NOW 5 ⁵⁰
91 yds.—Random Sheared Caprolan by Berven (Clay-Beige), 8.95 yd.	NOW 6 ⁵⁰	98 yds.—Acrlan by Roxbury (Parchment), 8.95 yd.	NOW 6 ⁹⁵

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- Alexander Smith
- Magee
- Berven
- Loomweave
- Roxbury
- Bigelow
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AS
1⁹⁹
YD.

Floor to Ceiling Length



REMNANTS

SIZE—TYPE	Was	NOW	SIZE—TYPE	Was	NOW
12x9—Nylon Pile by Metro (Brown Tweed)	56.00	38.	12x19-3—Cumuloft Nylon by Loomweave (Avocado)	175.00	119.
12x9—Nylon Pile by Metro (Gold Tweed)	56.00	38.	12x12-9—Acrlan by Alex. Smith (Avocado)	136.00	99.
12x9-9—"501" Nylon Pile by Coronet (Blue-Green)	79.00	59.	12x15—Acrlan by Roxbury (Bronze)	179.00	129.
12x11-3—"501" Nylon Pile by Coronet (Brown Tweed)	99.00	69.	12x12-3—Acrlan by Bigelow (Avocado)	145.00	99.
12x11-3—"501" Nylon Pile by Coronet (Gold Tweed)	99.00	69.	12x11-6—Acrlan Axminster by Alex. Smith	149.00	105.
12x10—"501" Nylon Pile by Coronet (Blk. & Brown)	78.00	45.	12x17-9—"501" Nylon by Coronet (Off White)	144.00	95.
12x9-6—"501" Nylon by Roxbury (Beige)	72.00	50.	12x14-9—Acrlan Pile by Bigelow (Sandalwood)	199.00	139.
12x8—"501" Nylon Pile by Coronet (Antique Gold)	59.00	29.	12x15—Acrlan by Berven (Avocado)	179.00	139.
12x13—"501" Nylon Pile by Painter (White)	139.00	95.	12x16-6—Acrlan by Berven (Gold)	197.00	155.
12x8-9—All-wool Pile by Bigelow (Blue)	120.00	75.	12x9-9—Acrlan by Berven (Olive)	117.00	91.



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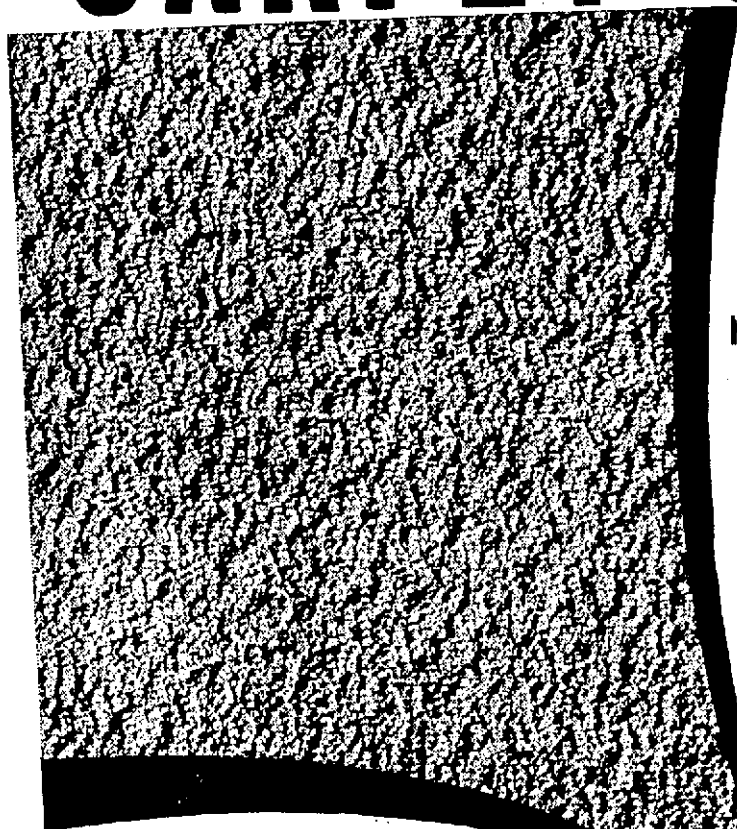
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33 yds.—Random Texture Cont. Filament Nylon (Beige), 4.95 yd.	NOW 2 ⁹⁵	31 yds.—Acrylic by Coronet (Golden Bronze), 8.95 yd.	NOW 5 ⁹⁵
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12x10—"501" Nylon Pile by Coronet (Blk. & Brown)	78.00	45.	12x17-9—"501" Nylon by Coronet (Off White)	144.00	95.
12x9-6—"501" Nylon by Roxbury (Beige)	72.00	50.	12x14-9—Acrylic Pile by Bigelow (Sandalwood)	199.00	139.
12x8—"501" Nylon Pile by Coronet (Antique Gold)	59.00	29.	12x15—Acrylic by Berven (Avocado)	179.00	139.
12x13—"501" Nylon Pile by Painter (White)	139.00	95.	12x16-6—Acrylic by Berven (Gold)	197.00	155.
12x8-9—All-wool Pile by Bigelow (Blue)	120.00	75.	12x9-9—Acrylic by Berven (Olive)	117.00	91.

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Parade

THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram

ARE PERIODIC
HEALTH CHECKUPS
WORTHWHILE?

by LLOYD & MARVA SHEARER

SEVEN LATER
AS THE KENNEDY
FRIENDS WHO WORKED
ADAY FOR JFK



May 23, 1965

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Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

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A. He used to, and Lady Bird in gallant sacrifice would wear them despite LBJ's penchant for loud colors. Nowadays, however, the New York buyers for Neiman-Marcus of Dallas consult with the First Lady on her choice of clothes.

Q. In a recent Supreme Court case, Pointer v. Texas, the "confrontation clause" was made basic to all state criminal trials. What does that mean? I have to know for my government class.—Elaine Ritchie, Miami, Fla.

A. The Sixth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution guarantees that anyone accused of a crime shall "be confronted with the witnesses against him." Many states in the past have refused to uphold that right, have convicted defendants in part on absentee testimony. They no longer can do that. A defendant now has the right to cross-examine the witnesses in court so that a jury can determine from the manner in which the testimony is given who is telling the truth and how much of it. Along with *Gideon v. Wainwright* and *Malloy v. Hogan*, the decision in *Pointer v. Texas* is part of a trend on the part of the U.S. Supreme Court to hold that the protections guaranteed the individual under the Federal Constitution are binding on the state courts as well as the Federal ones.



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A. The father is actor David Saire, who secretly married Jacqui three years ago.

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A. According to 1960 census, 158,832,000 white, 18,872,000 Negro.

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A. About 50 per cent.



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A. They have not been divorced, recently celebrated their 25th marriage anniversary, live together in a townhouse on East 68th Street in New York City.

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A. A recent tax dispute between the Vatican and the Italian state has revealed some of the Roman Catholic Church's great wealth. Its portfolio of securities is estimated at \$5.6 billion, compared to the portfolio of the Church of England which is worth approximately \$580 million. The Vatican is an international financial power using such bankers as the Rothschilds, Hambros, Samuel Montagu, and the Morgan Guaranty group in this country. In Italy it has interests in Il Banco di Santo Spirito, Il Banco di Roma, La Società Generale Immobiliare, Sogenc, and through them extensive holdings in hotels, transportation companies, mills, etc. Its complete wealth in terms of real estate, art treasures, etc., is unrivaled by any other church.



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A. One of the best. Katzenbach was educated at Princeton, Yale Law School, Oxford where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He worked for a while in his father's

law firm, quit to join the law faculty at the University of Chicago, then received a Ford Foundation grant for a project in international law at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, came to the Department of Justice in the Kennedy administration as an assistant to his former Yale roommate, "Whizzer" White, now a Supreme Court justice. His qualifications and background are outstanding; one of his most notable qualities: ability to get along with people.

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MAY 23, 1965

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West Coast Bureau: LLOYD SHEARER

Cartoon Editor, LAWRENCE LARIAR

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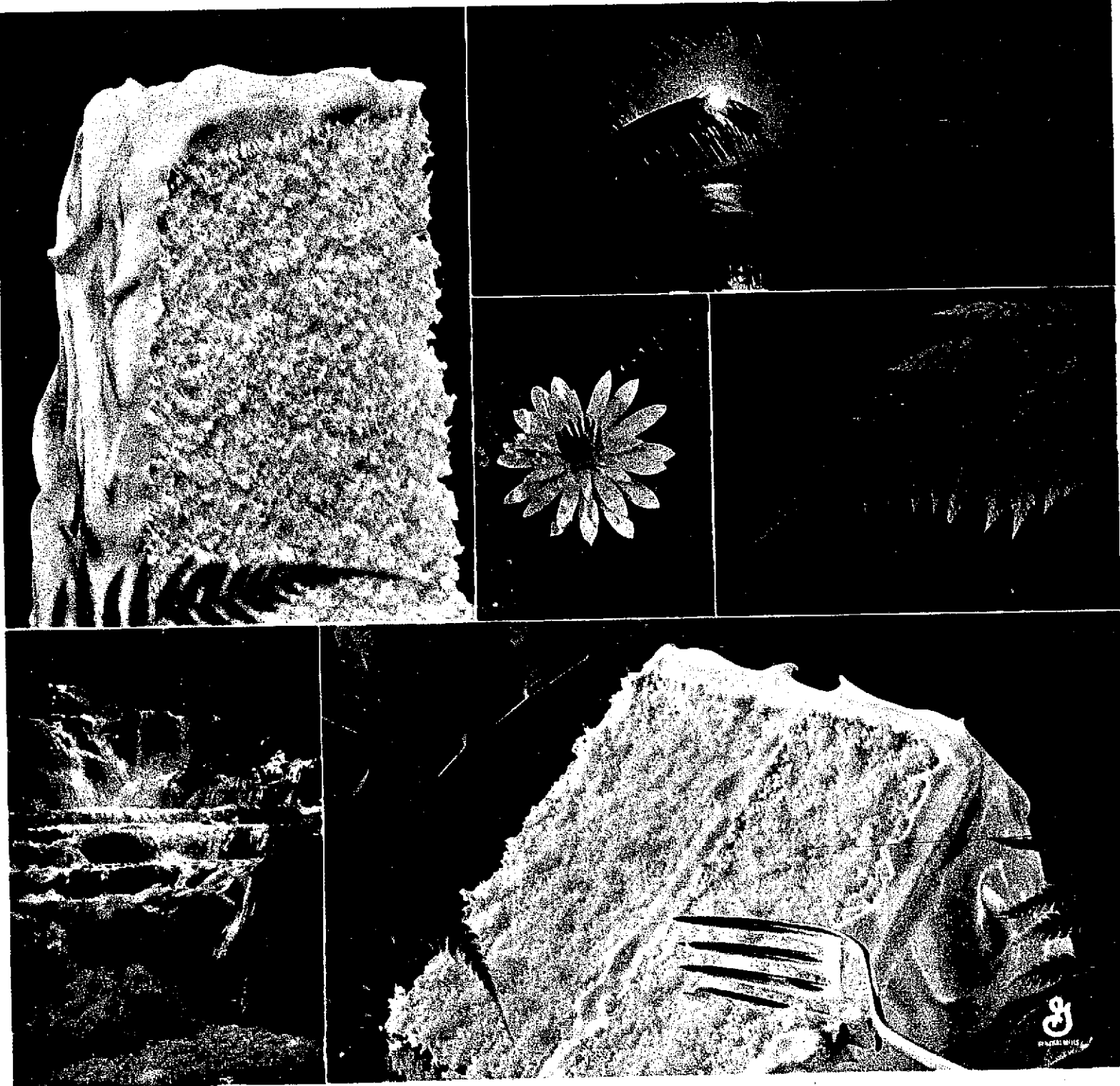
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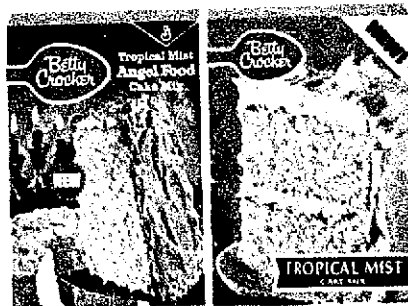
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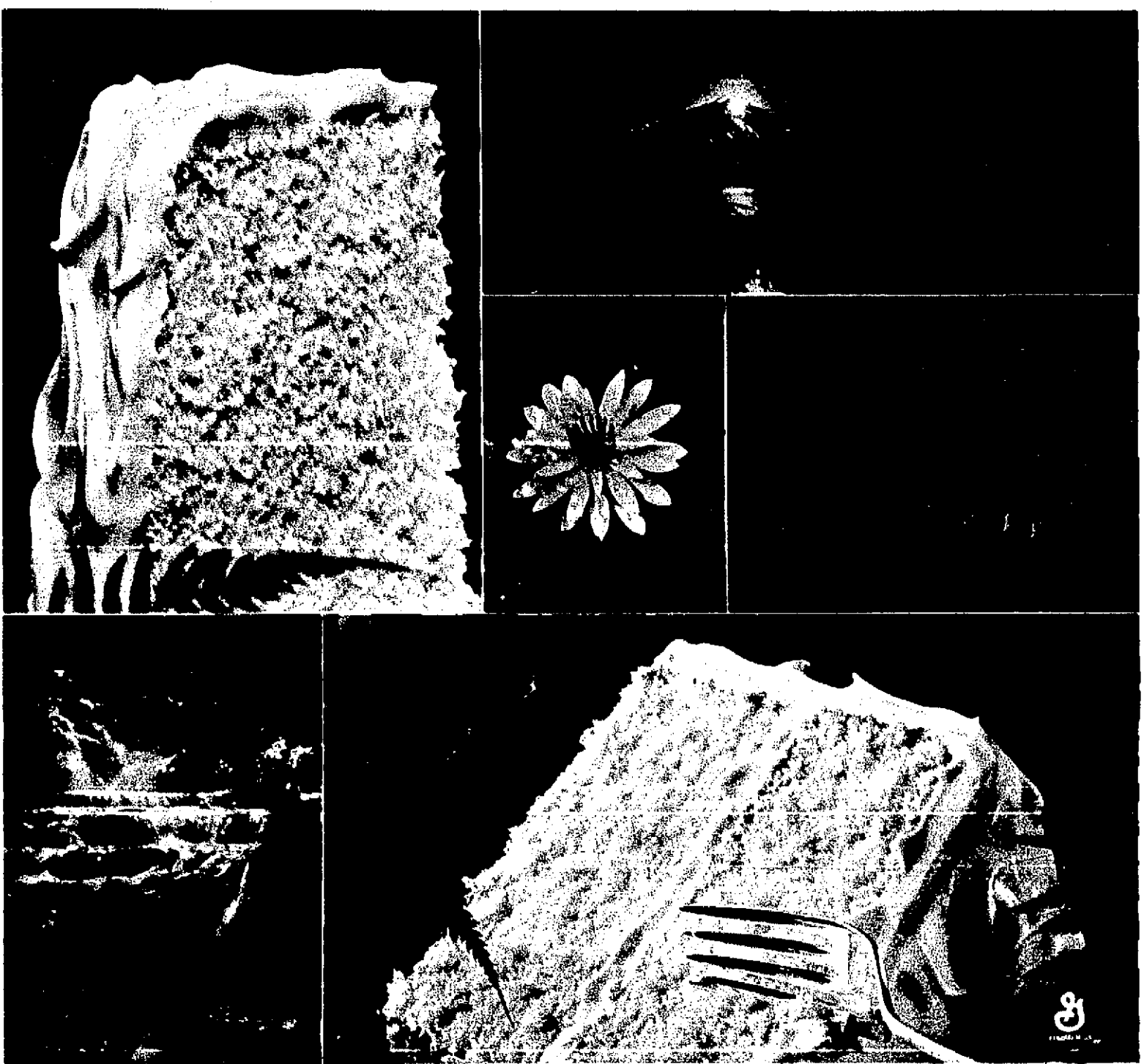


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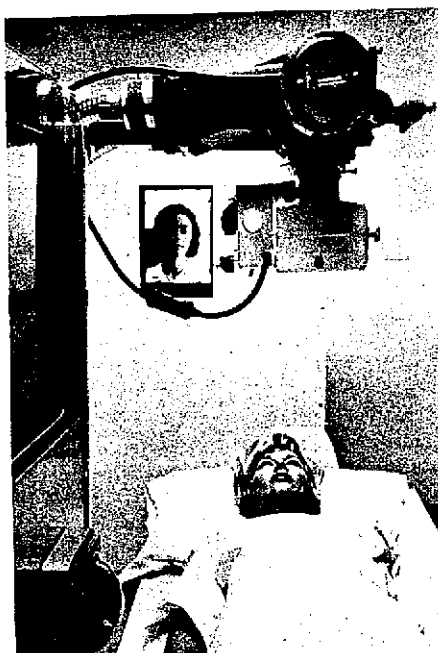
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Are physical checkups really worthwhile?

by LLOYD & MARVA SHEARER



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Not long after the President's coronary was revealed, Fred Allen, a hypochondriac if ever there was one—he was always getting checked over—reported to his doctor for still another physical. Following the examination and the lab tests, Allen's doctor told the comedian not to worry. Except for his usual hypertension, Fred was in good condition. A few nights later, strolling along 57th Street in New York, Allen collapsed and died of a heart attack.

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There are so many instances of individuals pronounced fit by every test dropping dead soon after their checkups that over the years this joke has developed into an old chestnut among doctors:

A downstairs receptionist in a medical building phones Dr. Smith on the third floor. "Doctor," she cries out in panic. "You know Mr. Johnson, the patient who just left your office? You gave him a clean bill of health. He just dropped dead in front of my desk." There's a pause. Then the doctor comes on. "Miss Collins," he says calmly. "Will you do me a favor, please? Arrange the body so that it looks as if the patient was coming into the clinic, not going out."

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Researchers from the University of Pennsylvania studied the cause of death of 350 white male executives who had undergone regular periodic health exams. Ten diagnostic clinics, some industrial like Eastman Kodak, U.S. Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey and General Electric—some associated with universities like the University of Pennsylvania Diagnostic Clinic, University of Michigan Periodical Health Appraisal Unit, University of Pittsburgh Executive Health Evaluation Clinic—all outstanding organizations, co-operated with the re-

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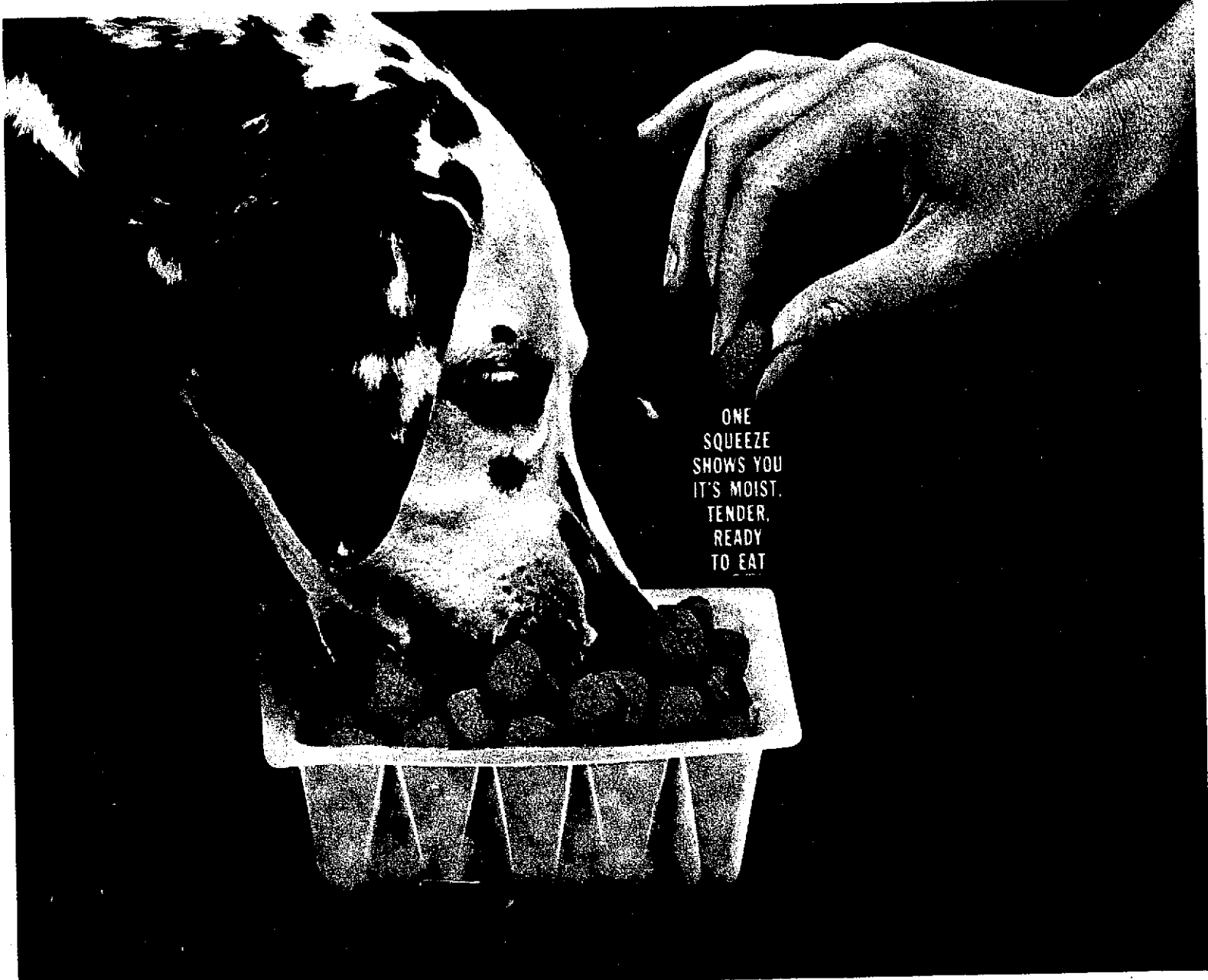
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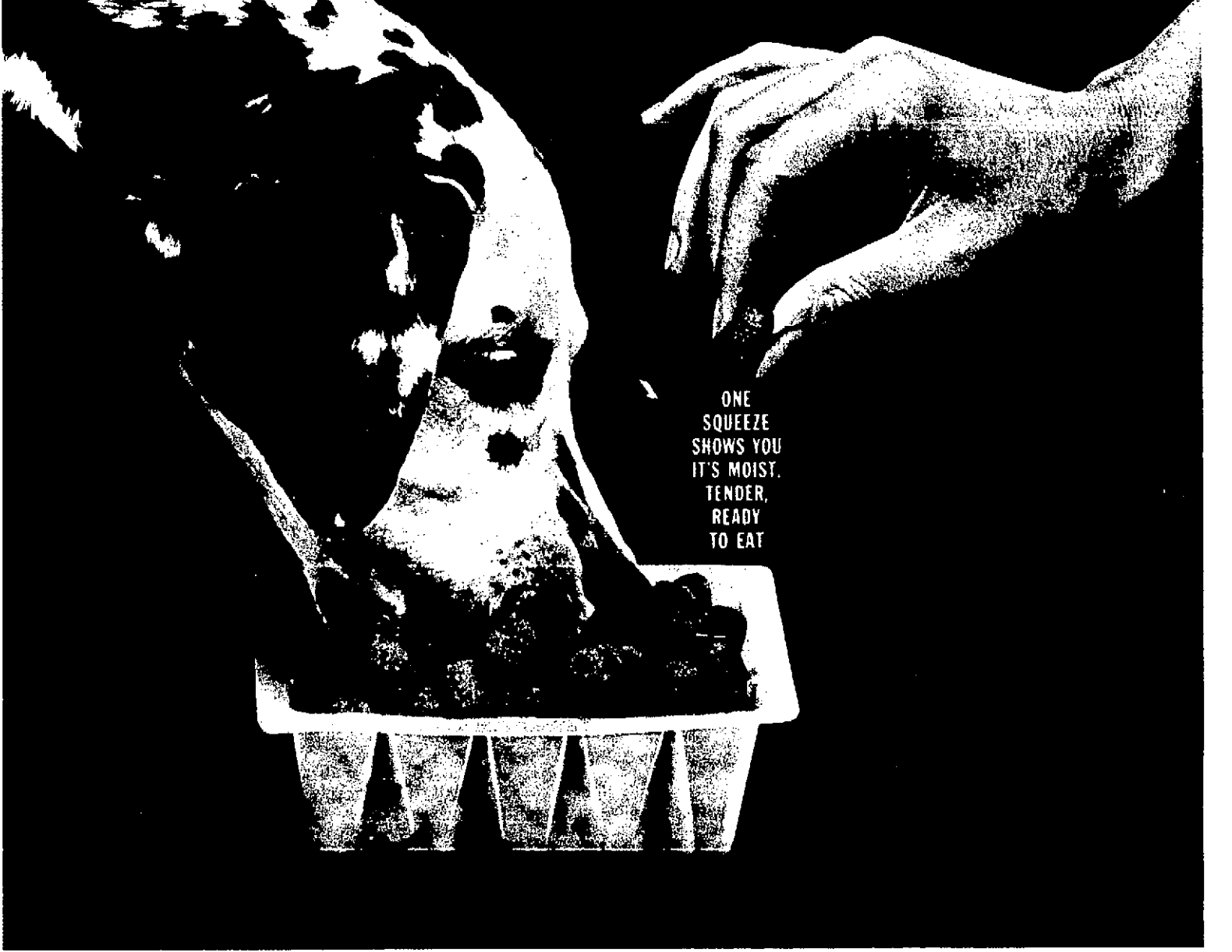
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speak! BEEF-TASTY NEW DOG FOOD COMES IN A TRAY INSTEAD OF A CAN!



Go ahead, invent the perfect dog food. Start with moist, tender chunks, so loaded with proteins and vitamins they beat even choice beef for complete nourishment. Pack generous portions in disposable serving trays . . . so you have no cans to open, no mess to mix and no doggie dishes to wash. Then, seal the trays air tight so those tender, beef-tasty chunks stay moist and tender *anywhere* . . . without refrigeration. Isn't that the way *you'd* invent the perfect dog food? That's the way we at General Mills invented Speak! Try it.



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The study revealed that in only 51 per cent of these 350 cases did the men die of a disease uncovered in their most recent physical. This does not mean that the doctors were wrong 49 per cent of the time in their diagnosis because some of the men died in accidents which had no connection with their illness.

"However," the paper went on to say, "when we find that our over-all capability of identifying an antemortem [before death] disease that subsequently caused death was only 51 per cent, we realize how limited our resources are. We are better at diagnosing certain diseases than others. Valvular heart disease and peripheral vascular diseases were easier to detect than coronary heart disease and malignant disease [cancer]. The major cause of death, coronary heart disease, escaped detection almost as often as it was detected. . . ."

In summing up, the research team wrote: "The study has impressed us with the fact that while the periodic health examination discloses much disease, its shortcomings at present are great. This does not negate the method; it points up the necessity for greater efforts toward improvement and changes in our diagnostic procedures in order to increase further the benefit to be derived from such examinations."

In the same issue of *Annals of Internal Medicine*, in a companion paper entitled, "A Study of Factors Discriminating Between Survival and Death from Coronary Heart Disease," the researchers: Stanley S. Schor, Ph.D., and Medical Doctors Kendall and Katherine Elsom and James P. Dunn, wrote: "In a recent investigation we found that coronary heart disease was the leading cause of death (52 per cent) in a group of 350 adult males who had died while in the regular periodic health examination programs of 10 different clinics. In only 58 per cent of these 181 deaths from coronary heart disease had the condition been diagnosed prior to death. Since the type of examination carried out routinely in these clinics represents the most complete form commonly employed, this low yield of prior diagnosis of the leading cause of death is of considerable concern. . . ."

The two major killers of man in this country are (1) heart disease and (2) cancer. The most widespread affliction is mental disease. It is precisely in these three areas that the periodic health checkup as we know it is least effective.

This is not to say that annual or semi-annual health exams are no good. Far from it. The great good they do is undeniable. The amount of disease they detect is enormous. They have been strongly advocated by doctors ever since 1861 when an English physician, Horace Dobell, declared that they should be made a routine part of every medical practice in order to prevent illness and promote favorable health procedures.

The periodic health checkup has developed today into the nucleus of preventive medicine. It has been widely sold to millions of people who spend millions of dollars on it each year.

But how good is it?

Dr. Kendall Elsom, medical director of the Scott Paper Company and one of the researchers on the University of Pennsylvania evaluation team, says: "We want to improve the periodic health checkup, not destroy it. We want to examine its weaknesses and strengths. Its limitations and shortcomings are recognized by doctors. If they are also recognized by laymen, there will develop we hope, a concerted drive for their improvement. Doctors are not gods. They are limited by the boundaries of knowledge and technology."

The strengths of the periodic medical examination are well recognized. There are many diseases and disorders which are unequivocally benefited by early detection and treatment. A partial list includes tuberculosis, diabetes, glaucoma, anemia, syphilis, several carcinomas, rectal and sigmoid polyps, cancer of the cervix, breast cancer, and skin cancer.

"Where we are weakest," repeats Dr. Elsom, "is in the area of coronary heart disease. We just haven't developed the technique of detection to the point where it is overwhelmingly reliable."

"A man comes in for a checkup and takes a battery of tests. They reveal many things but they do not measure the all-important coronary bloodflow. On the basis of these tests he's given an okay. A week later he comes down with a coronary. That patient feels justifiably that he was falsely reassured. What's the good of the electrocardiogram and the rest of that junk?" he asks. "It didn't tell what was going to happen to me."

NEW TECHNIQUES

Great strides have been made in the study of angiocardiology, the X-ray visualization of the chambers of the heart and the large blood vessels entering or leaving the heart. Great strides have likewise been made in arteriography, X ray of the arteries to detect hardening, narrowing, and potential blowout spots (aneurysm), but these techniques call for insertions of catheters, rubber or plastic tubes, into the arms. And as Dr. Michael DeBakey, the eminent cardiovascular surgeon of Houston, Tex., explains, "They entail too great a risk on supposedly healthy people taking a periodic health checkup. Eventually we hope to develop a more simple method of obtaining reliable arteriograms so that we can determine the condition of a man's arteries."

In Dr. Elsom's words: "The things we physicians do don't tell us very much about the blood vessels to and from the heart, and the things we would like to do are considered dangerous. So for the time being the average heart examination is not too satisfactory."



EDWARD R. MURROW

As for malignant disease—cancer—it is difficult to detect at least partly because many doctors either do not know or fail to make full use of the constantly expanding techniques of diagnosis and detection. Some cancers are more curable than the common cold. These are cancer of the skin, uterus, cervix, breast, rectum, colon, nose, mouth and throat—all of which are fairly easy to detect upon examination but are frequently missed. The most difficult cancers to detect are cancers of the kidneys, pancreas, bladder, stomach, prostate and liver. Moreover, even when detected some cancers, like leukemia, are incurable, and others, like cancer of the lung, rectum, colon and breast have tremendously high although in many cases needlessly high death rates. Two out of three Americans who develop cancer now die of it. The American Cancer Society believes that one out of two can be saved—a save is considered survival five years after surgery or treatment—if doctors who examine patients will only learn how to diagnose the disease and treat it more quickly and if patients will co-operate by reporting immediately any suspicious body change.

Another major weakness in periodic health checkups is in the area of mental health. "The average checkup," declares Dr. Elsom, "comes up with darn little information on what kind of person we're really fooling around with. In many checkups too much emphasis is placed on laboratory tests."

One San Francisco physician reports that he checked over one executive and declared him in excellent physical shape. Next day the executive embezzled \$150,000 from a bank. He was a mental case.

Many doctors frankly confess that as many as 75 per cent of their patients are mentally not physically disturbed. Twenty-eight tons of aspirin, tranquilizers and sleeping pills are reportedly taken in America every day. How much good is accomplished by a periodic health checkup which does not attack the patient's mental illness or cause of disturbance?

In Great Britain many physicians remain dubious about the value of periodic health checkups as a means of detecting remediable disease. Several of them believe that we are rapidly developing into a nation of hypochondriacs.



ZASU PITTS

"America," one told us, "is the sickest society in the world. You have become health-obsessed, which is another way of saying most of you are worried about yourselves most of the time."

Is that charge true?

A French diplomat who recently returned to Paris, says he has been stationed all over the world but in no country are pharmaceuticals more widely advertised than in America.

SELF-EXAMINATION

"Nowhere," he declares, "is the average citizen asked more frequently to examine himself for colds, neuralgia, backache, underarm odor, headaches, constipation, blackheads, neuritis, bursitis, arthritis, sinusitis, indigestion, stomach trouble, piles, eczema, athlete's foot—all the troubles for which medicines are available at the drugstore."

"I came to your country a well man," he explains. "After one week of listening to your television commercials, I gradually became conscious of all these sicknesses. No nation is better informed when it comes to medical research and information than America. But aren't you people overdoing it?"

"One week you have cancer detection week, another week heart week, a third week is devoted to tuberculosis and lung testing, a fourth to glaucoma and eye-testing, a fifth to arthritis, a sixth to muscular dystrophy, a seventh to cerebral palsy. What is the good of it? More of you are dying of heart failure and

TWO WHO LIVED:



GEN. NATHAN TWINING

searchers in providing data on the patients before and after death.

The study revealed that in only 51 per cent of these 350 cases did the men die of a disease uncovered in their most recent physical. This does not mean that the doctors were wrong 49 per cent of the time in their diagnosis because some of the men died in accidents which had no connection with their illness.

"However," the paper went on to say, "when we find that our over-all capability of identifying an antemortem [before death] disease that subsequently caused death was only 51 per cent, we realize how limited our resources are. We are better at diagnosing certain diseases than others. Valvular heart disease and peripheral vascular diseases were easier to detect than coronary heart disease and malignant disease [cancer]. The major cause of death, coronary heart disease, escaped detection almost as often as it was detected. . . ."

In summing up, the research team wrote: "The study has impressed us with the fact that while the periodic health examination discloses much disease, its shortcomings at present are great. This does not negate the method; it points up the necessity for greater efforts toward improvement and changes in our diagnostic procedures in order to increase further the benefit to be derived from such examinations."

In the same issue of *Annals of Internal Medicine*, in a companion paper entitled, "A Study of Factors Discriminating Between Survival and Death from Coronary Heart Disease," the researchers: Stanley S. Schor, Ph.D., and Medical Doctors Kendall and Katherine Elsom and James P. Dunn, wrote: "In a recent investigation we found that coronary heart disease was the leading cause of death (52 per cent) in a group of 350 adult males who had died while in the regular periodic health examination programs of 10 different clinics. In only 58 per cent of these 181 deaths from coronary heart disease had the condition been diagnosed prior to death. Since the type of examination carried out routinely in these clinics represents the most complete form commonly employed, this low yield of prior diagnosis of the leading cause of death is of considerable concern. . . ."

The two major killers of man in this country are (1) heart disease and (2) cancer. The most widespread affliction is mental disease. It is precisely in these three areas that the periodic health checkup as we know it is least effective.

This is not to say that annual or semi-annual health exams are no good. Far from it. The great good they do is undeniable. The amount of disease they detect is enormous. They have been strongly advocated by doctors ever since 1861 when an English physician, Horace Dobell, declared that they should be made a routine part of every medical practice in order to prevent illness and promote favorable health procedures.

The periodic health checkup has developed today into the nucleus of preventive medicine. It has been widely sold to millions of people who spend millions of dollars on it each year.

But how good is it?

Dr. Kendall Elsom, medical director of the Scott Paper Company and one of the researchers on the University of Pennsylvania evaluation team, says: "We want to improve the periodic health checkup, not destroy it. We want to examine its weaknesses and strengths. Its limitations and shortcomings are recognized by doctors. If they are also recognized by laymen, there will develop we hope, a concerted drive for their improvement. Doctors are not gods. They are limited by the boundaries of knowledge and technology."

The strengths of the periodic medical examination are well recognized. There are many diseases and disorders which are unequivocally benefited by early detection and treatment. A partial list includes tuberculosis, diabetes, glaucoma, anemia, syphilis, several carcinomas, rectal and sigmoid polyps, cancer of the cervix, breast cancer, and skin cancer.

"Where we are weakest," repeats Dr. Elsom, "is in the area of coronary heart disease. We just haven't developed the technique of detection to the point where it is overwhelmingly reliable."

"A man comes in for a checkup and takes a battery of tests. They reveal many things but they do not measure the all-important coronary bloodflow. On the basis of these tests he's given an okay. A week later he comes down with a coronary. That patient feels justifiably that he was falsely reassured. 'What's the good of the electrocardiogram and the rest of that junk?' he asks. 'It didn't tell what was going to happen to me.'"

NEW TECHNIQUES

Great strides have been made in the study of angiocardiology, the X-ray visualization of the chambers of the heart and the large blood vessels entering or leaving the heart. Great strides have likewise been made in arteriography, X ray of the arteries to detect hardening, narrowing, and potential blowout spots (aneurysm), but these techniques call for insertions of catheters, rubber or plastic tubes, into the arms. And as Dr. Michael DeBakey, the eminent cardiovascular surgeon of Houston, Tex., explains, "They entail too great a risk on supposedly healthy people taking a periodic health checkup. Eventually we hope to develop a more simple method of obtaining reliable arteriograms so that we can determine the condition of a man's arteries."

In Dr. Elsom's words: "The things we physicians do don't tell us very much about the blood vessels to and from the heart, and the things we would like to do are considered dangerous. So for the time being the average heart examination is not too satisfactory."



EDWARD R. MURROW

As for malignant disease—cancer—it is difficult to detect at least partly because many doctors either do not know or fail to make full use of the constantly expanding techniques of diagnosis and detection. Some cancers are more curable than the common cold. These are cancer of the skin, uterus, cervix, breast, rectum, colon, nose, mouth and throat—all of which are fairly easy to detect upon examination but are frequently missed. The most difficult cancers to detect are cancers of the kidneys, pancreas, bladder, stomach, prostate and liver. Moreover, even when detected some cancers, like leukemia, are incurable, and others, like cancer of the lung, rectum, colon and breast have tremendously high although in many cases needlessly high death rates. Two out of three Americans who develop cancer now die of it. The American Cancer Society believes that one out of two can be saved—a save is considered survival five years after surgery or treatment—If doctors who examine patients will only learn how to diagnose the disease and treat it more quickly and if patients will co-operate by reporting immediately any suspicious body change.

Another major weakness in periodic health checkups is in the area of mental health. "The average checkup," declares Dr. Elsom, "comes up with darn little information on what kind of person we're really fooling around with. In many checkups too much emphasis is placed on laboratory tests."

One San Francisco physician reports that he checked over one executive and declared him in excellent physical shape. Next day the executive embezzled \$150,000 from a bank. He was a mental case.

Many doctors frankly confess that as many as 75 per cent of their patients are mentally not physically disturbed. Twenty-eight tons of aspirin, tranquilizers and sleeping pills are reportedly taken in America every day. How much good is accomplished by a periodic health checkup which does not attack the patient's mental illness or cause of disturbance?

In Great Britain many physicians remain dubious about the value of periodic health checkups as a means of detecting remediable disease. Several of them believe that we are rapidly developing into a nation of hypochondriacs.



ZASU PITTS

"America," one told us, "is the sickest society in the world. You have become health-obsessed, which is another way of saying most of you are worried about yourselves most of the time."

Is that charge true?

A French diplomat who recently returned to Paris, says he has been stationed all over the world but in no country are pharmaceuticals more widely advertised than in America.

SELF-EXAMINATION

"Nowhere," he declares, "is the average citizen asked more frequently to examine himself for colds, neuralgia, backache, underarm odor, headaches, constipation, blackheads, neuritis, bur-sitis, arthritis, sinusitis, indigestion, stomach trouble, piles, eczema, athlete's foot—all the troubles for which medicines are available at the drugstore."

"I came to your country a well man," he explains. "After one week of listening to your television commercials, I gradually became conscious of all these sicknesses. No nation is better informed when it comes to medical research and information than America. But aren't you people overdoing it?"

"One week you have cancer detection week, another week heart week, a third week is devoted to tuberculosis and lung testing, a fourth to glaucoma and eye-testing, a fifth to arthritis, a sixth to muscular dystrophy, a seventh to cerebral palsy. What is the good of it? More of you are dying of heart failure and

TWO WHO LIVED:



GEN. NATHAN TWINING

PHYSICAL EXAMS DIDN'T SAVE THEIR LIVES



NAT COLE

cancer all the time. More of you are suffering from ulcers. More of you have to take pills to sleep or relax. I have never seen so many executives go to doctors so regularly for checkups. And your mental hospitals—the truth is you don't have enough of them. My feeling is that your obsession with good health is making you sick."

A similar opinion was expressed to us in London by Dr. W. W. Wright, editor of *The Practitioner*. "Here in England," he said, "we believe in the early detection of cancer and mass miniature X ray, but the current craze for periodic medical examinations in your country, it's being overdone."

"What is the purpose of detecting presymptomatic abnormalities if we have no cure for them? These constant check-ups which several American doctors suggest every 6 months at \$150 or \$200 a checkup—what is their main objective? To reassure the patient or fatten the physician's wallet?"

"I know the great majority of American doctors are irrefutably honest, but in some cases their constant work-ups are indicative of money-grubbing."

Listen to Dr. R. R. Bomford, another prominent British physician of London Hospital: "I have never had a medical checkup and have no intention of having one, nor have my family nor relatives, nor medical friends. Why should we inflict on the long-suffering public what we are not prepared to endure ourselves? Insurance companies are



HUMPHREY BOGART

keen people who do not miss opportunities for profitable new business. Why has no insurance company yet offered lower premiums to those who have these check-ups? . . .

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FAMILY DOCTOR KNOWS

What kind of periodic health checkup is best for the average person? Doctors we've consulted on the subject both here and abroad are inclined to believe that the best checkup is the yearly one in which the patient visits his family doctor, provided of course, the physician is competent. Such a doctor has acquired over the years a base line by which to measure change in the patient. He understands the patient's personality. He generates confidence. He is quick to recognize stress and strain. He will give the patient time, care, and thought. Best yet, he will hear him out and draw him out. This is most important.

In approximately 80 per cent of all cases, a physical examination will show definite deviations from so-called normality. Of 10,709 apparently well and asymptomatic adults examined by the Tulane University Cancer Detection



DR. TOM DOOLEY

Clinic during the 12-year period 1946-58, more than 90 per cent were shown to be suffering from "disease or abnormalities of varying significance." Chances are the family doctor knows all about his patient's abnormality and just how much importance to ascribe to it.

He knows also how to weigh the various lab tests he will order.

Any good physician realizes that for a periodic health checkup to be worth its time and money the patient must end up better than he would have been if he had not been examined until symptoms forced him to the doctor.

"In periodic checkups," one leading internist told us, "a physician must measure the risk of stirring up the anxious and neurotic patient as opposed to letting the stolid and careless go too far into the late stages of a disease."

There are certain diseases which lend themselves to early detection and diagnosis in asymptomatic individuals, and the most important of these are cancer of the lung, which in men is only 5 per cent curable, cancer of the breast and uterus, diabetes, tuberculosis, glaucoma, and of course, venereal disease. Other diseases such as symptomless arthritis, hypertension and heart disease are unlikely to need treatment, and according to many physicians, the patients in these cases are frequently happier and healthier if they remain ignorant of their presence until symptoms develop.

Conclusions about periodic health checkups are as follows:

(1) They are valuable when performed by a competent physician or group of physicians and technicians. They can save and prolong lives.

(2) They take time—from a few hours to two or three days, depending on the number and complexity of tests given. The cost varies with their completeness and ranges from \$50 to \$300 depending in part upon what section of the country you reside in. Ten years ago, according to Dr. G. M. Saunders, writing in *Archives of Industrial Hygiene and Occupational Medicine*, the average cost of a health checkup for a General Motors executive was \$130. Prices have mushroomed since.

(3) Most thorough periodical health checkups include the taking of a history, a physical examination, rectal exam,

sigmoidoscopy (a visual inspection of the curves of the colon) a urinalysis, a blood count, an electrocardiogram, chest X ray, serology for syphilis, and other tests as indicated.

(4) The disorders discovered in routine physical checkups where the patient is not complaining of symptoms of disease are in the order of frequency according to some studies: (a) obesity (b) arthritis (c) hemorrhoids (d) arteriosclerosis (e) hypertension (f) anxiety state (g) backache (h) heart disease (i) hernia.

(5) The periodic health checkup is least effective in detecting coronary heart disease, malignant disease, and mental illness.

(6) The discovery of minor physical ills may create emotional problems in neurotics, hypochondriacs, and chronic worriers.

(7) The belief that periodic health checkups are valuable because "they inculcate healthful habits of hygiene; nutrition and sleep in examinees" is probably invalid, especially when judged by the refusal of patients to lose weight. There are dozens of studies to prove that in this country as elsewhere "the fat get fatter, the thin get thinner."

(8) Some diseases which can be detected via periodic health checkups are incurable. The only advantage in telling a patient that he suffers from incurable cancer—and at least 50 per cent is—is that he may be able to put his financial house in order prior to his death. "To tell a patient that he has had an unsuspected heart attack in the past," writes Dr. Robert Kemp in *Family Doctor*, a magazine published by the British Medical Association, "or that he is likely to have one in the future cannot be seen as either help or comfort when we are unable to do anything about the state of his coronary arteries."

(9) Persons who have been given a clean bill of health by their physicians after a periodic checkup should not be falsely reassured as to their short- or long-term invincibility. Should symptoms develop they should consult their physicians at once.

(10) In 1922 the American Medical Association officially approved periodic physical checkups. In the 44 years since, the public has been advised again and again of their considerable value. The vast majority of Americans, however, have refused to take such examinations because (a) They fear that some illness will be discovered (b) cost (c) self-consciousness about going to a doctor when nothing is apparently wrong.

Periodic physical checkups as practiced today leave much to be desired, but only a fool would deny the truth of the old proverb, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The average man stands to lose nothing by a periodic health checkup. He stands only to gain. With all their inadequacies, health checkups are indisputably worthwhile.

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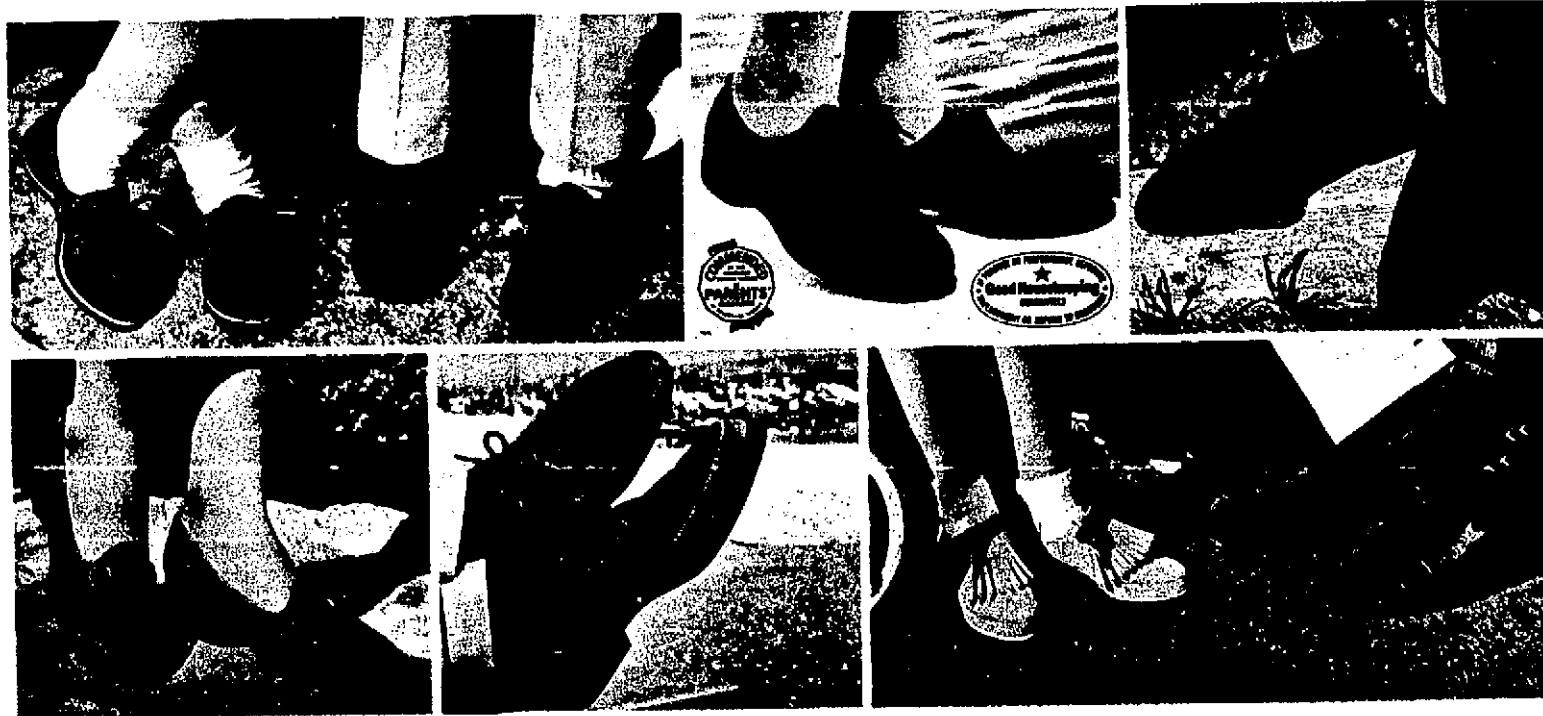
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At thank-you luncheon, Jacqueline Kennedy greets young people who worked a day for John F. Kennedy Library.

ON THE LATE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY:

There's still time to work a day for JFK

Nothing has pleased Jacqueline Kennedy more during the past year than the work done to help build the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library by thousands of youngsters like those pictured here.

These young Americans—shown at a New York luncheon at which Mrs. Kennedy thanked them as representatives of all U.S. youth—responded to an open letter in *PARADE* ("A birthday gift for John F. Kennedy," May 17, 1964) urging them to work a day for JFK. The letter suggested that the President's birthday, May 29, be set aside as a day of work and service, and declared:

"This would be a fitting occasion for you to show the world that he was not wrong about you. He sought to rouse you to your feet, to quicken your step, to inspire you to undertake great things. He was concerned above all that you not become slothful... Let the world see a little of the vigor he hoped to instill in you."

Since then, more than \$300,000 in nickels, dimes and dollars earned by boys and girls all over the U.S. in hundreds of different kinds of projects has poured in. As Mrs. Kennedy points out at right, enough has now been donated to assure that the Library will be built. World-famous architect I. M. Pei already is at work on the plans; and two sites on the Harvard University campus are being studied as possible locations.

But funds still are needed to support the "true legacy" of the late President—the John F. Kennedy Memorial Institute, which will be an adjunct of the Library. Established particularly for young people, the \$4 million Institute will further President Kennedy's efforts to bring together the worlds of scholarship and political affairs. It will sponsor seminars and lectures and endow scholarships for young people to study U.S. political life.

The late President's 48th birthday falls this Satur-

A message from Jacqueline Kennedy

I want to take this opportunity to thank the thousands of young people throughout America who responded with such dedication and interest to *PARADE*'s "Work a Day for JFK" drive. Last December I had a chance to meet a representative group of young Library workers, and I only wish that it had been possible for me to meet and personally express my appreciation to each and every one of you.

When I think of the varied and imaginative tasks you devised to raise money—shining shoes, making jewelry, mowing lawns, giving plays, selling worms—I realize that you have all the ingenuity and energy that President Kennedy saw when he spoke of youth as our greatest resource. He would be so proud and honored by the tribute you have paid him.

You have made an important contribution, but our job is far from finished. Enough has been donated to assure the erection of the Library building, but we still need support for the Institute, which will be the true legacy of John F. Kennedy. This memorial will not represent only the past; it will also be a seat of learning to assist and encourage young men and women who wish to enter careers in public service.

This is the type of memorial that President Kennedy would have chosen, a center of life and action which will benefit our country by stimulating our brightest young men and women to choose politics as a profession.

I am devoting all my time and energy to this effort, and I very much hope you will join me in working for the completion of the Library and its Institute.

Jacqueline Kennedy

day. As youth did last year, the young people of the U.S. should again seize the occasion to devote a day of work to a man who had such faith in them. Mrs. Kennedy will continue to send a letter of thanks to every boy and girl who participates in this project. All names of participants and some of the letters will be recorded in the Memorial Library. Send proceeds to the Kennedy Library Fund, Parade, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Why should there be a Kennedy Library? What is the importance of such an institution?

According to Herman Kahn, director of Presidential libraries, the tradition, ever since George Washington took his files into retirement with him, has been that a President's papers belong to the man, not the office. These priceless documents, possibly the most valuable raw source material of the nation's history, are his to do with as he wishes.

Probably the greatest loss to history were the papers of the brilliant Thomas Jefferson, which were almost completely dispersed. Princeton University is still trying to round them up.

Some past Presidents have been cavalier, some careless, about passing on the heritage they owe to posterity. Many of Andrew Jackson's most intimate papers were destroyed when the Hermitage burned down in 1834. A fire gutted William Henry Harrison's old homestead at North Bend, Ohio, in 1858, destroying papers far more valuable than the house.

Millard Fillmore's son directed in his will that the President's papers be burned, though the executor fortunately didn't do a thorough job. Martin Van Buren is believed to have burned his Presidential records. Franklin Pierce and Ulysses S. Grant also destroyed much of their White House files. Most of Chester Arthur's papers have disappeared. President Warren Harding's widow lit a match to his correspondence.

continued on page 10



At a thank-you luncheon, Jacqueline Kennedy greets young people who worked a day for John F. Kennedy Library.

ON THE LATE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY:

There's still time to work a day for JFK

Nothing has pleased Jacqueline Kennedy more during the past year than the work done to help build the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library by thousands of youngsters like those pictured here.

These young Americans—shown at a New York luncheon at which Mrs. Kennedy thanked them as representatives of all U.S. youth—responded to an open letter in *PARADE* ("A birthday gift for John F. Kennedy," May 17, 1964) urging them to work a day for JFK. The letter suggested that the President's birthday, May 29, be set aside as a day of work and service, and declared:

"This would be a fitting occasion for you to show the world that he was not wrong about you. He sought to rouse you to your feet, to quicken your step, to inspire you to undertake great things. He was concerned above all that you not become slothful... Let the world see a little of the vigor he hoped to instill in you."

Since then, more than \$300,000 in nickels, dimes and dollars earned by boys and girls all over the U.S. in hundreds of different kinds of projects has poured in. As Mrs. Kennedy points out at right, enough has now been donated to assure that the Library will be built. World-famous architect I. M. Pei already is at work on the plans, and two sites on the Harvard University campus are being studied as possible locations.

But funds still are needed to support the "true legacy" of the late President—the John F. Kennedy Memorial Institute, which will be an adjunct of the Library. Established particularly for young people, the \$4 million Institute will further President Kennedy's efforts to bring together the worlds of scholarship and political affairs. It will sponsor seminars and lectures and endow scholarships for young people to study U.S. political life.

The late President's 48th birthday falls this Satur-

A message from Jacqueline Kennedy

I want to take this opportunity to thank the thousands of young people throughout America who responded with such dedication and interest to *PARADE*'s "Work a Day for JFK" drive. Last December I had a chance to meet a representative group of young Library workers, and I only wish that it had been possible for me to meet and personally express my appreciation to each and every one of you.

When I think of the varied and imaginative tasks you devised to raise money—shining shoes, making jewelry, mowing lawns, giving plays, selling worms—I realize that you have all the ingenuity and energy that President Kennedy saw when he spoke of youth as our greatest resource. He would be so proud and honored by the tribute you have paid him.

You have made an important contribution, but our job is far from finished. Enough has been donated to assure the erection of the Library building, but we still need support for the Institute, which will be the true legacy of John F. Kennedy. This memorial will not represent only the past; it will also be a seat of learning to assist and encourage young men and women who wish to enter careers in public service. This is the type of memorial that President Kennedy would have chosen, a center of life and action which will benefit our country by stimulating our brightest young men and women to choose politics as a profession.

I am devoting all my time and energy to this effort, and I very much hope you will join me in working for the completion of the Library and its Institute.

Jacqueline Kennedy

day. As youth did last year, the young people of the U.S. should again seize the occasion to devote a day of work to a man who had such faith in them. Mrs. Kennedy will continue to send a letter of thanks to every boy and girl who participates in this project. All names of participants and some of the letters will be recorded in the Memorial Library. Send proceeds to the Kennedy Library Fund, *Parade*, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Why should there be a Kennedy Library? What is the importance of such an institution?

According to Herman Kahn, director of Presidential libraries, the tradition, ever since George Washington took his files into retirement with him, has been that a President's papers belong to the man, not the office. These priceless documents, possibly the most valuable raw source material of the nation's history, are his to do with as he wishes.

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continued on page 10

Why there are Presidential libraries



Exchange of gifts: Mrs. Kennedy receives flowers from Douglas Ferguson, S. Haven, Mich., in behalf of youngsters. (R.) Brad LaCroix, S. Burlington, Vt., shows autographed photo he received



Friendly chat: Mrs. Kennedy talks with Mary Anne Blaine, Takoma Park, Md. She discussed individually with each worker how funds had been earned.

Yet long ago, historians found it was almost impossible to record and understand an American era without access to the President's private papers. Recognizing this, Congress from time to time appropriated money to buy documents from Presidential heirs.

But it remained for Franklin D. Roosevelt to add a new tradition—the Presidential library. Strictly speaking, the first such library was erected in 1914 as a memorial to Rutherford B. Hayes. But Roosevelt introduced the concept that while a President's papers may belong to the man, it is still his duty to share them with the people.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, N.Y., was followed swiftly by the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Mo., the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kans., and the Herbert Hoover Library in West Branch, Iowa. Soon the John F. Kennedy Library will be built in Boston on land donated by Harvard University. Lady Bird Johnson is also making plans for a Lyndon B. Johnson Library, which probably will be located at Johnson City, Tex.

Thus the Presidential library has become a new American institution. Its financing is left to the President's family, friends and admirers. Then the government, through the National Archives, takes over its custody and operation.

Aside from the historical need, a President in these days of prodigious paper work has another compelling reason for seeking a depository for his documents. George Washington could haul his papers to Mount Vernon in a horse-drawn dray. But President Roosevelt wound up 12 years with 500 cabinets, each with 5 drawers bulging with history. President Truman ac-

cumulated close to 400 cabinets, stuffed with 3,500,000 pieces of paper.

A President's record in office isn't confined to paper. Along with the written words go all the new electronic means of preserving great occasions—tape recordings, films, photographs. A President also receives priceless presents from foreign potentates. In 1936, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt received a fantastically valuable, fist-sized aquamarine from President and Mrs. Vargas of Brazil. Embarrassed, she wanted to return it but was cautioned by the State Department this would be an insult to all Brazil. Then she thought she might sell the jewel and donate the proceeds to the poor. But again the protocol people shook their heads. The gift could neither be kept nor returned.

The Roosevelts received others like it—a gold world globe from Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, two

Arabian swords with gold sheaths studded with diamonds from King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

Once, the Shah of Iran presented the Roosevelts with a huge Persian rug of the finest quality, which was laid on the floor of Roosevelt's study in the Hyde Park Library. On a visit, the Shah knelt down, picked up a corner of the rug and showed Mrs. Roosevelt the tiny hand-tied knots, which, he explained, could only be tied by the agile fingers of children under 8.

Mrs. Roosevelt bristled. Coldly, she asked the Shah—"How old did you say the children were who worked on the rug?" Sensing her objections, one of the Shah's advisers quickly intervened—"Sixteen. We have child labor laws in Iran."

At the rate Presidential libraries are cropping up, they soon will dot the American scene. In the next 100 years, the National Archives expects to be operating 15 to 20 more such Presidential depositories. Some scholars believe that for convenience these treasure troves of history should be combined under one roof. But Herman Kahn believes there is a better case, historically and emotionally, for identifying a President with the people among whom he grew up.

Each Presidential library reflects the essence of the man—as he sees himself and as associates have seen him. Each is different, each a place of pilgrimage for scholars and public alike.

A President's papers can contain his innermost thoughts. They reveal his character, his judgment of himself and those around him. They explain what he did and why he did it.

This is the stuff of history, and those who follow have the right to know it.



When you have worked a day for JFK, send proceeds to Kennedy Library Fund, Parade, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Include a note telling how you earned the money.

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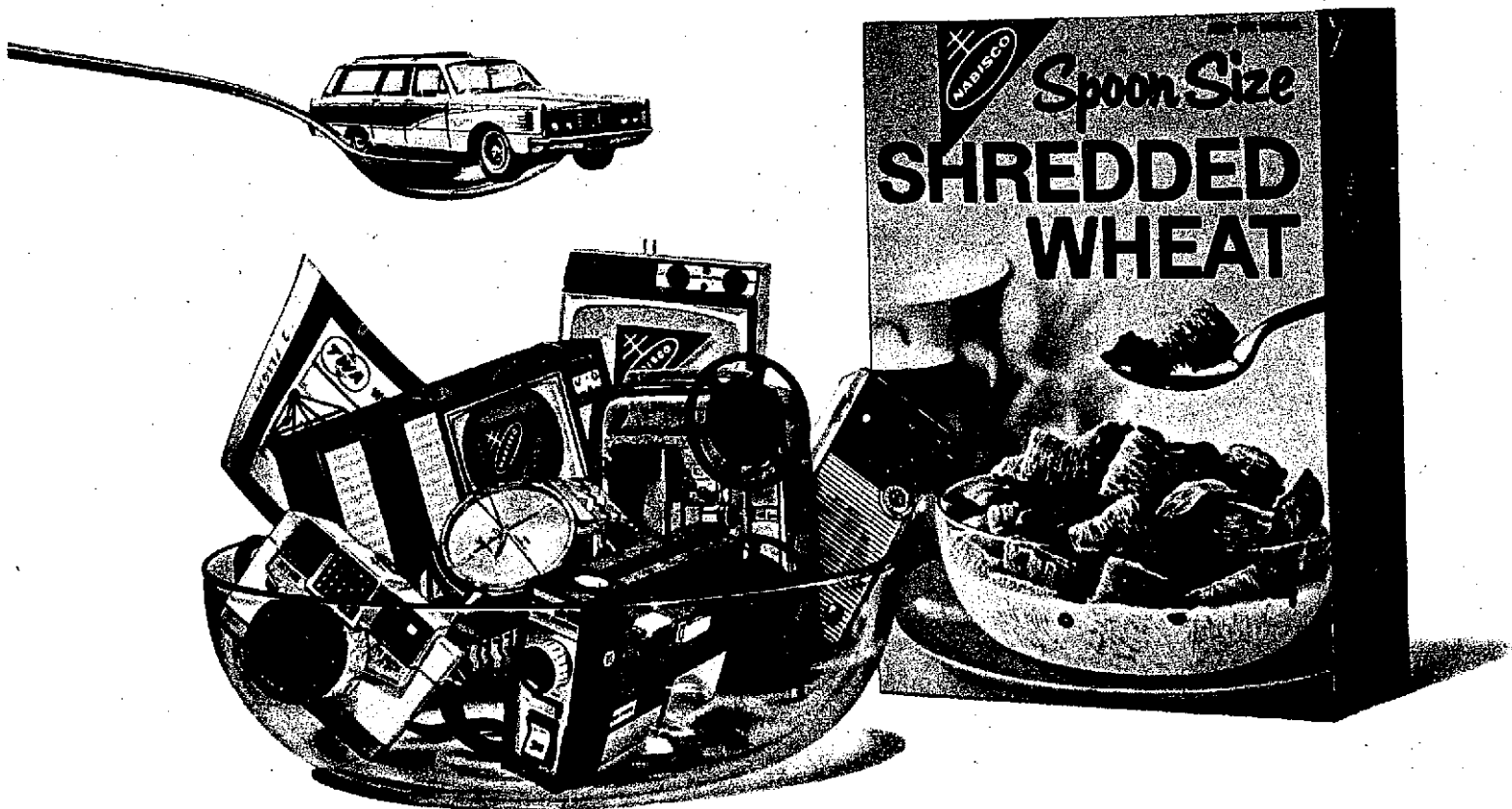
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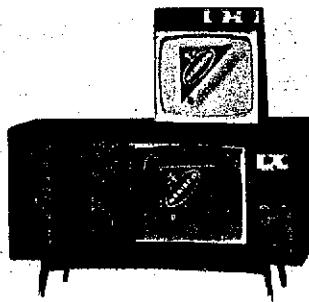
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100 Third Prizes: Revere Movie Camera and Projector plus still camera.

Family fun is guaranteed with this prize! A Revere 8mm Electric Eye Movie Camera and 8mm Projector. And for still photography, a Revere Eye-Matic Camera. Take pictures at home, on vacations, make your own home movies!



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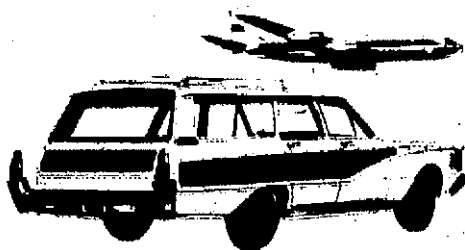
The beautiful Waltham Watch is available in man's or woman's style. The RCA Victor Clock-Radio wakes you and lulls you to sleep with music.

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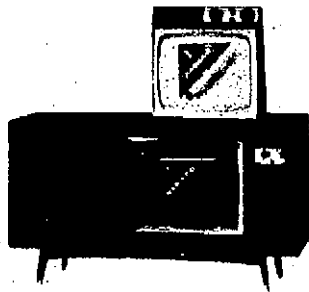
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MY FAVORITE JOKES

BY ALLAN SHERMAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Allan Sherman, 40, is a Chicago-born comedian who was discovered by other comedians while writing for them. One of these men, kinder and more thoughtful than the rest, the late Harpo Marx, suggested to Sherman that he try it on his own as an entertainer. Harpo even offered to appear on the same bill with Sherman and subsequently did before he retired. Sherman who studied journalism at the University of Illinois, was a comedy writer for Jackie Gleason, Joe E. Lewis, Sid Caesar and others. He also originated a TV quiz program, I've Got a Secret and was made the show's producer. In his spare time he wrote parodies. These proved so popular at parties that Allan was urged to record them. He cut two albums, My Son, the Folk Singer, and My Son, the Celebrity. They both sold magnificently, and Sherman was soon booked on the night club circuit. Today when he's not dieting in hospitals—he's a compulsive eater and periodically reduces under close medical scrutiny—he lives in a Bel Air mansion where he writes and tells such jokes as these:

After my son had a tonsil operation, my wife, a very considerate mother, went to visit him. As she en-

tered the hospital elevator, the operator asked, "What floor?"

My wife answered in a second: "Boy's tonsils, please."

Any man whose actions leave his wife speechless has hit on a gold mine.

Marriage is a marvelous institution. It teaches a man thrift, temperance, compromise, regularity, and all the other qualities he wouldn't need if he stayed single.

Girls who wear bikinis remind me of a salad—tomatoes with hardly any dressing.

A husband is really housebroken when he can understand every word his wife isn't saying.

I'm one of the losers in life. I have bad luck all the time. As a matter of fact with the kind of luck I have—if I had Elizabeth Taylor on a slow boat to China, I'd be seasick all the way.

I'm living so far beyond my income that we may almost be said to be living apart.

George Washington may have never told a lie—but don't forget: In those days no one had to fill out an income tax form.

I just heard a story about a modified nursery tale as told to children by pharmacists. It's called Thimble Thiamin.

I went to a bartender's school for two years but still can't get a job because I don't know how to fix a television set.

I had a wonderful dream last night. Everything my publicity agent said about me came true.

It's been verified that girlie pictures in magazines increase circulation—mine.

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ Sam Levinson, Brooklyn schoolteacher-turned-comedian, sent his Aunt Sarah, a sweet old woman of 60 who had always lived modestly, a birthday gift. It consisted of a magnum of champagne and two pounds of caviar, delicacies the old woman had heard about but could never afford. Two weeks later when Aunt Sarah failed to acknowledge the gift, Sam phoned her. "How'd you like the presents, Aunt Sarah?"

"Well," said Aunt Sarah, "I didn't mind the ginger ale. After all, that's good for my indigestion. But the blackberry jelly! You must have left it standing next to some fish."

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orange brownies

Brownies, everybody's favorite, become a different treat in this brand-new recipe which combines the flavors of fresh orange juice and peel with chocolate and walnuts. They're delicious.

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

orange brownies

½ cup butter or margarine	¼ teaspoon baking powder
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate	¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs	1 cup walnut meats
1 cup sugar	¼ cup grated orange peel
1 cup sifted cake flour	3 tablespoons orange juice

Melt butter and chocolate together over hot water. Beat eggs; add sugar gradually while beating. Add chocolate and shortening to egg mixture; beat hard 1 minute. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; add. Break walnut meats coarsely; add with orange peel and juice. Pour into greased 8-inch square cake pan. Bake at 350° for 50 minutes, or until done. Cut into squares.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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1 cup sifted cake flour	3 tablespoons orange juice

Melt butter and chocolate together over hot water. Beat eggs; add sugar gradually while beating. Add chocolate and shortening to egg mixture; beat hard 1 minute. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; add. Break walnut meats coarsely; add with orange peel and juice. Pour into greased 8-inch square cake pan. Bake at 350° for 50 minutes, or until done. Cut into squares.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

YIPPEE! TEXAS BEEF-KEBABS

Open Pit makes 'em sizzlin' good!



Open Pit Barbecue Sauce is rich, thick, tomato-ey... with hearty flavor!

Texas Beef-Kebabs: Arrange steak cubes, canned onions, fresh mushrooms, parboiled green pepper squares on skewers. Brush liberally with Open Pit Barbecue Sauce; grill about 5 minutes; turn, add tomato wedge to each skewer, brush with more Open Pit. Grill until done. Heat additional Open Pit Barbecue Sauce and serve with kebabs.



Western Meat Loaf: Combine 1 c. bread crumbs, ¼ c. milk, 2 lbs. ground beef, 1 egg, 2 Tbsps. minced onion, 1½ tsp. salt and ½ c. Open Pit Hickory Smoke Barbecue Sauce. Shape loaf, bake in greased pan 1 hour at 350°. Baste with blend of ½ c. Open Pit and ¼ c. water.



Tuna Round-Ups: Heat ½ c. Open Pit Mild Garlic Barbecue Sauce with 1 Tbsp. butter. Add one 9½ oz. can tuna, drained and flaked, 2 Tbsps. each sliced stuffed olives and chopped parsley. Heat. Spoon on 4 split, toasted rolls. Open Pit adds the right touch of garlic.

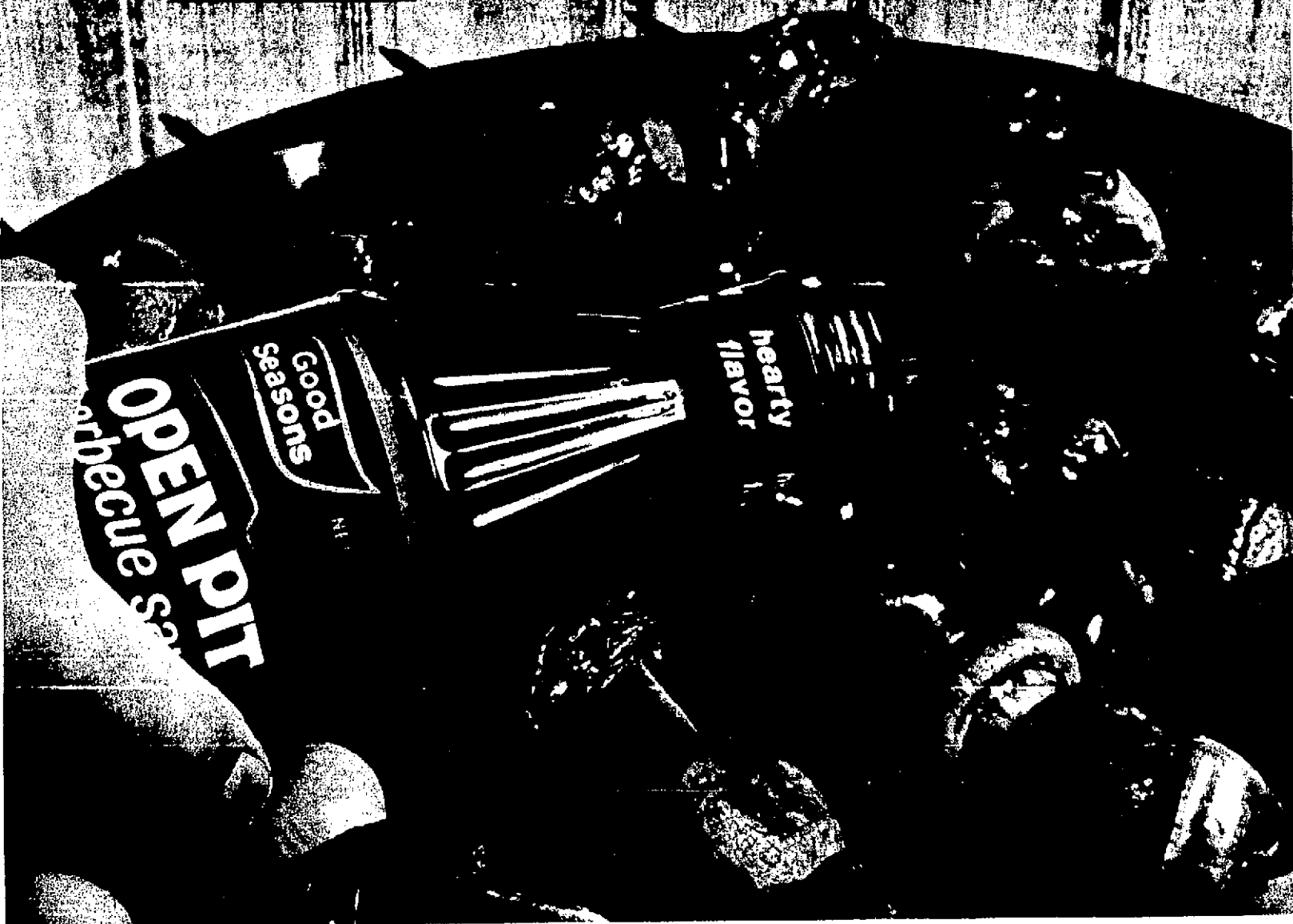


Good Seasons and Open Pit are trademarks of the General Foods Corp.

Three flavors: Open Pit Regular Barbecue Sauce—thick, rich, tomato-ey, with hearty flavor... Open Pit Hickory Smoke Barbecue Sauce with real hickory smoke blended in... Open Pit Mild Garlic Barbecue Sauce with just the right touch of garlic! Try all three flavors.

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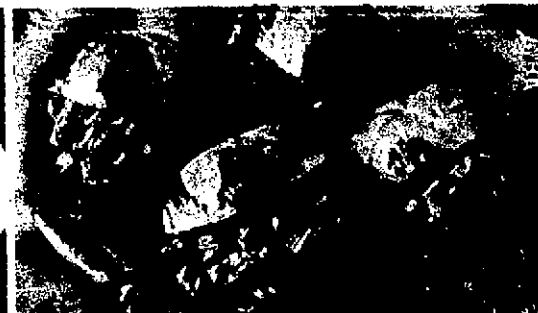


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8 times more power to stop pain of HEMORRHOIDS!

Soothing Nupercainal concentrates on pain! Prolonged relief of pain, burning and itching starts in minutes.

If you suffer the almost unbearable misery of hemorrhoids, remember this about remedies you can buy for temporary relief. The leading "shrinking" preparation contains no anesthetic to relieve that pain.

No wonder so many doctors recommend Nupercainal Ointment. Soothing Nupercainal stops pain, itching, burning fast... gives prolonged relief... because it has over eight times more pain-killing power than the other most commonly-used topical anesthetic!

Nupercainal quickly puts raw nerve ends to sleep... thus puts pain to sleep. Lets you go about your business... relieved of the stabbing pain, burning and itching torment of hemorrhoids. Get Nupercainal Ointment today—handy applicator with each tube. Start to live again, in comfort!



Nupercainal
OINTMENT

FEET HURT?

Cut This Cushioning Foot Plaster
To Right Size, Shape For Fast Relief!



When shoes pinch or rub, cushion feet with Dr. Scholl's Kurotex foot plaster. Thicker, softer, more protective than ordinary moleskin yet costs no more. Fast relief from pain of corns, callouses, bunions, tender spots due to shoe friction. Self-adhering. 19¢, 40¢, 50¢, \$1.15. Sold at all stores.

Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX



Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



Sierra Skypark family greets flying father as he taxis right up to the door.

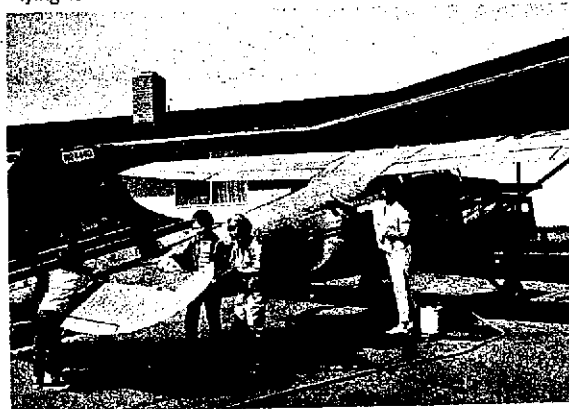
A PLANE IN EVERY GARAGE

by SID ROSS & R.H. HUBBARD



The Bevills are ready for a pleasure jaunt.

Flying is for the whole family—and so is caring for the plane.



FRESNO, CALIF.

It was a warm, sunny California afternoon when Vincent Bevill asked his children, "Who wants to play in the snow?" All three youngsters thought it was a fine idea, so they stepped outside the door to the family airplane and in half an hour were romping with their father in the snowy Sierra.

A wealthy "jet-set" family? Nothing of the sort; the Vincent Bevills are a typical family with an average income. But the place where they live is far from typical. They're among the first to move into a residential community developed solely for families who fly their own small planes for fun.

In recent years waterside housing developments have sprung up all over the country to make it possible for boating enthusiasts to keep their craft at their doorstep. Now Sierra Skypark, just outside this central California city, is doing the same for people who love to fly.

Clustered on both sides of a 3,200-foot runway stand attractive, modern houses with what seem to be oversize carports attached. They have to be oversize, since they shelter both the family car and the family airplane. The street signs, bearing names of flying heroes like Doolittle, Kelly and Chennault, are only 30 inches high so that the wings of planes taxiing to and from the runway can clear them. The same is true of streetside mailboxes, but treadle devices raise them to normal height when the mailman drives up to make deliveries.

Vincent Bevill, an assistant professor at Fresno State College, moved his family to Sierra Skypark "to get out of the city and to be able to park my plane right at my door. To people like us who love flying, this is the perfect setup. I save the fees I'd normally have to pay for airport storage; we have good, uncrowded schools, and we don't have to do so much driving. As far as I'm concerned, flying will never be safe as long as you've got to use a car to travel to the airport."

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LEGAL TANGLE

It wasn't until 1955, though, that the first house was built at Sierra Skypark, and that was Smilie's own. One of the chief problems was to change the law to allow airplanes and automobiles to share the streets. In 1963 the change was made, and today half of the subdivision's 105 building lots have been sold. There are now 8 houses completed, ranging in price from \$16,000 to \$80,000. Included in Smilie's plans for the near future are a restaurant, "Air-O-Tel" with swimming pool, commercial office space and a complete shopping center for Sierra Skypark.

"We think this will really set a trend," says Smilie. "We've had inquiries from 21 states and some foreign countries about our setup. Right here in California there are at least seven other skyparks being planned, and why not? People who live like this, with a plane right at their door, can go anywhere they want, when they want, without getting snarled up in traffic. In fact, with the distance they can cover and the variety of places there are to go, the people here can have 52 vacations a year—one every weekend. How can you beat that?"

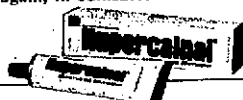
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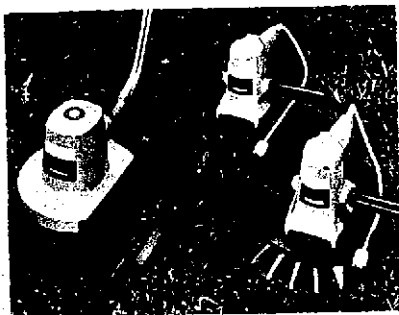
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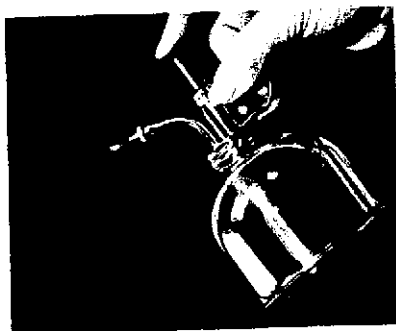
parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Shockproof garden tools: Now come the first tools (*above*) to eliminate electrical hazards of trimming wet grass and shrubs. Double-insulated, with breakproof plastic housings, they need no grounding. Shown left to right: edger-trimmer (\$36.88) for grass and weed trimming, edging along curbs, trenching around flower beds; hedge trimmer (\$26.88); grass shear (\$26.88), also good for shaping shrubs, evergreens. *Rockwell Mfg., Dept. PP, 400 N. Lexington, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15208.*

"Floating action": A new patio-backyard chair has redwood slats attached to aluminum bands that "give" as you sit down, providing a cushioning effect. Weather-resistant, long-wearing. \$8.95. Also available in same construction: chaise longue at \$16.95; rocker at \$11.95. *Hampden Specialty Products, Dept. PP, 295 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.*



Mist sprayer: Finger-tip pressure on this little brass sprayer (*above*) releases a fine mist—good for moistening hair before setting, dampening clothes before ironing, cleaning windows, quieting dust. \$3.95. *Mistifier, Dept. PP, Box 16111, Phoenix, Ariz. 85011.*

New vacuum: Most powerful ever made, a new canister vacuum cleaner has a 2¼-H.P. motor—and 6 settings for rugs, floors, upholstery, general dusting. It also has a nozzle you can switch from suction to dirt-dislodging action with beaters hitting a rug 2,000 times a minute to uproot imbedded grit. Details: *Eureka Williams, Dept. PP, Bloomington, Ill.*

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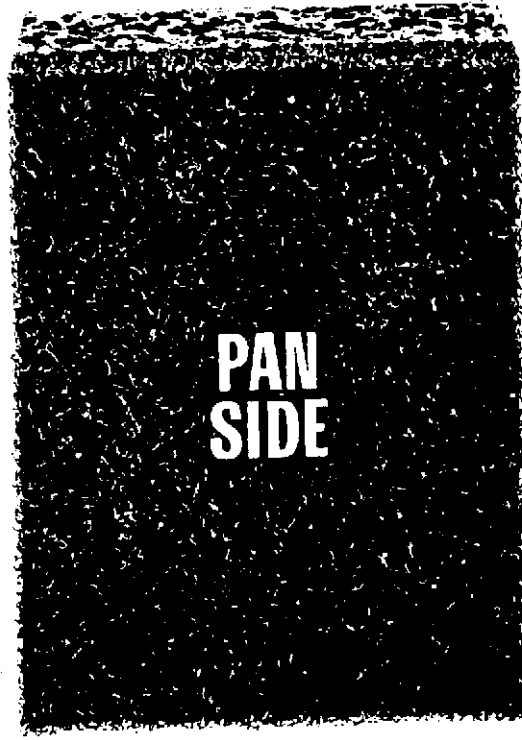
NEW RESCUE SOAP PADS SCOUR PANS CLEAN! CAN'T RUST OR SPLINTER!

ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL. ACTUAL PAD IS CONVENIENT 2"x2½" SIZE



SOFT, CUSHIONY CELLULOSE PROTECTS FINGERS AND NAILS

A safe, gentle gripping surface crowded with long-lasting detergent-soap formula. Stays flexible—springs back to shape after use. Won't mush up or fall apart. Is always ready for work. Protects your hands as it cleans your pans.



TOUGH, GRIME-CUTTING NYLON CAN'T RUST, SHRED OR SPLINTER

Contains no metal... cannot leave rust stains. Safe on fingers. Tough nylon plus detergent-soap combination gives more power for scouring. Leaves surfaces sparkling clean, shining bright. Outperforms steel wool soap pads on all jobs.

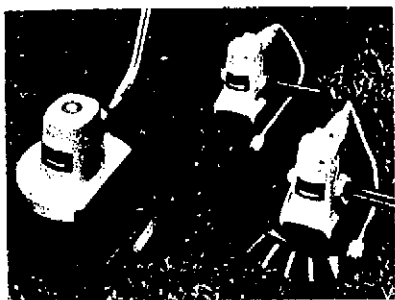
Economical, too!
One Rescue pad
does the work of
4
rust and splinter
soap pads



The term "Rescue" is a registered trademark of 3M Co.

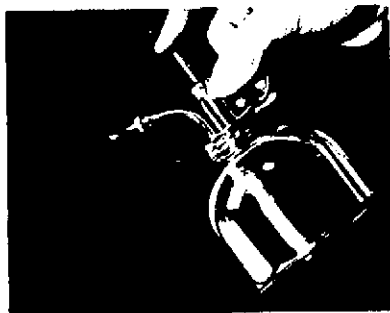
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This new book will make you look and feel younger, slimmer and stronger—this summer!

Now say goodbye to wrinkles, flabby muscles, double-chins, fatigue—without strenuous exercises or diets!

NEW 90-SECOND HEALTH PLAN USED BY ATHLETES AND RECOMMENDED BY DR. ALAN S. RUSSEK, DIRECTOR OF SPECIALIZED SERVICES, INSTITUTE OF PHYSICAL MEDICINE AND REHABILITATION!

Now in just 90 seconds a day, you can increase your strength up to 100 percent. You can put a youthful spring in your step, a firmness in your body, a glow in your face—all without heart-taxing calisthenics, exercise equipment or dieting. All you need is **HOW TO EXERCISE WITHOUT MOVING A MUSCLE**, published by Pocket Books, Inc., the dynamic new book by Vic Obeck, New York University Athletic Director and a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness!

What's the secret? It's isometrics, the revolutionary new approach to physical exercise (that really isn't exercise at all)!

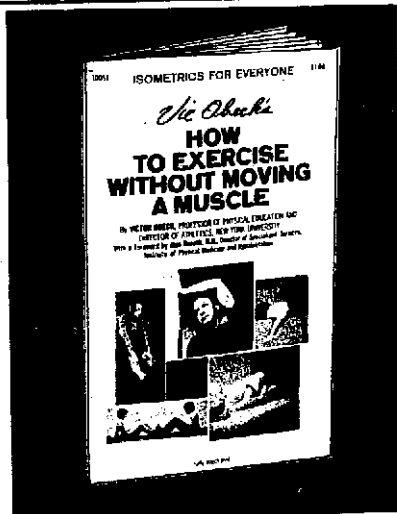
What is it? In capsule form, just simple, effortless muscular contraction—through Vic Obeck's tested and proven 15-exercise plan, each performed for as little as six seconds a day!



He's doing an isometric exercise to develop a deep, full chest and broader shoulders.



She's doing an isometric exercise to increase her bustline.



Of course they're easy to do! What's more, you can do your isometric exercises wherever you are, whatever you're doing—while behind your desk, waiting for an elevator, making a phone-call, doing the dishes, or on your couch watching your favorite TV show!

Anyone—young or old, stout or slim—can take full advantage of Vic Obeck's scientifically planned isometric program! He has personally helped hundreds achieve greater physical well-being. He can help you. If you can spare 90 seconds a day, you can increase your body power at least 5% a week!

Make your first contribution to better health and a trimmer, more attractive body, today. Send \$1.00 for **HOW TO EXERCISE WITHOUT MOVING A MUSCLE**.

"The exercise regimens which Vic Obeck describes... are simple, valid—and potent. Anyone who seriously participates in them... has a reasonable chance of changing his life, as Vic Obeck says he can!"

Dr. Alan S. Russek, Director of Specialized Services, Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation



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Great Neck, New York 11022

Please send me _____ copy(ies) of **HOW TO EXERCISE WITHOUT MOVING A MUSCLE** at \$1.00 each. I enclose check ☐ money order ☐. If not completely satisfied, I may return book(s) within ten days for full refund.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Allow up to four weeks for delivery

BATTLESHIPS

by NEAL ASHBY

MOBILE, ALA.

I'd like to drive it, and shoot those big guns," Randy Copeland shouted. The blond boy, 8 years old, stared out eagerly from the captain's bridge of the mighty battleship *USS Alabama*. The retired *Alabama* can't be "driven" anymore, and her 16-inch guns won't be fired. But Alabamians have brought her home, and now she's become the latest example of the newest thing in sight-seeing attractions: battleships you can visit.

They're a part of the "new" USA that President Johnson is urging Americans to visit, thus spending our travel dollars at home instead of abroad to help reduce the U.S. balance of payments deficit.

And battleships are fascinating in at least two respects. They are floating fortresses, complete waterborne communities, yet sleek craft that cut swiftly through the seas. They are also our newest historic sites, their days of glory ended by warfare's nuclear age but their contribution to the nation's defense unforgettable.

You can go aboard retired battleships, climb their ladders and crank their gun turrets at four different U.S. port cities. The *Alabama*, which earned 9 Pacific battle stars and destroyed 22 enemy planes in World War II, lies at the head of Mobile Bay here. Opened just last January, she's right beside U.S. Highway 90, and at first sight can give a motorist quite a start. The others are:

The *USS North Carolina*, at Wilmington, N.C.; the *USS Texas*, at San Jacinto, near Houston, Tex.; and the *USS Missouri*, at Bremerton, Wash.

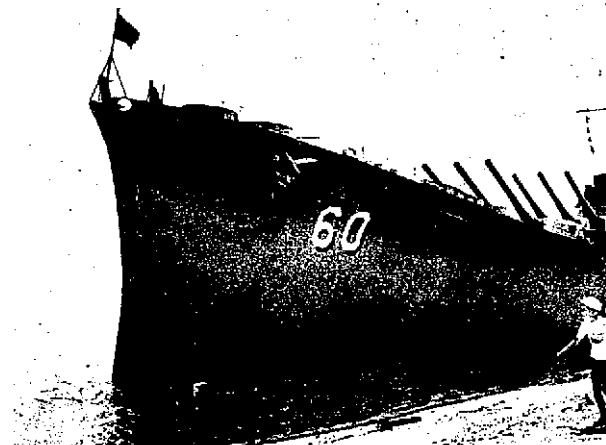
It's only a few minutes' drive from downtown Mobile, a charming old city that is Alabama's only seaport, to Battleship Alabama Memorial Park. The park is a state memorial to Alabamians who lost their lives in World War II and the Korean War.

After you've paid admissions of 75¢ for adults and 25¢ for children under 12 (kids under 6 get in free), you're loping up the after gangway to the ship's teakwood main deck. You'll have been given a tour guide folder to help you understand what you're seeing.

PARADE went battleship-exploring with the Copeland family of Mobile. Reginald and Betty Copeland were giving Randy and his sister Gayle, 7, their first look at the huge (2-football-fields-long, 18-stories-tall) gray vessel. These photos depict their tour.

The Copelands' first, sweeping looks over the after deck took in the menacing, upraised barrels of the 16-inch guns; the

continued



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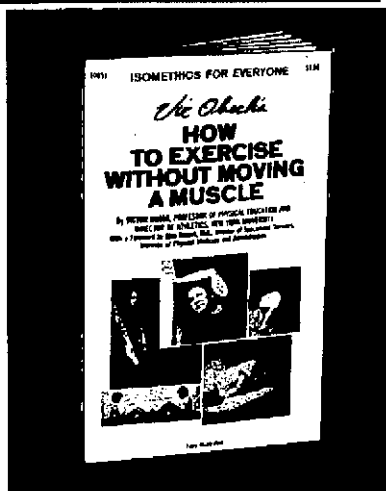
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by NEAL ASHBY

MOBILE, ALA.

I'd like to drive it, and shoot those big guns," Randy Copeland shouted. The blond boy, 8 years old, stared out eagerly from the captain's bridge of the mighty battleship *USS Alabama*. The retired *Alabama* can't be "driven" anymore, and her 16-inch guns won't be fired. But Alabamians have brought her home, and now she's become the latest example of the newest thing in sight-seeing attractions: battleships you can visit.

They're a part of the "new" USA that President Johnson is urging Americans to visit, thus spending our travel dollars at home instead of abroad to help reduce the U.S. balance of payments deficit.

And battleships are fascinating in at least two respects. They are floating fortresses, complete waterborne communities, yet sleek craft that cut swiftly through the seas. They are also our newest historic sites, their days of glory ended by warfare's nuclear age but their contribution to the nation's defense unforgettable.

You can go aboard retired battleships, climb their ladders and crank their gun turrets at four different U.S. port cities. The *Alabama*, which earned 9 Pacific battle stars and destroyed 22 enemy planes in World War II, lies at the head of Mobile Bay here. Opened just last January, she's right beside U.S. Highway 90, and at first sight can give a motorist quite a start. The others are:

The *USS North Carolina*, at Wilmington, N.C.; the *USS Texas*, at San Jacinto, near Houston, Tex.; and the *USS Missouri*, at Bremerton, Wash.

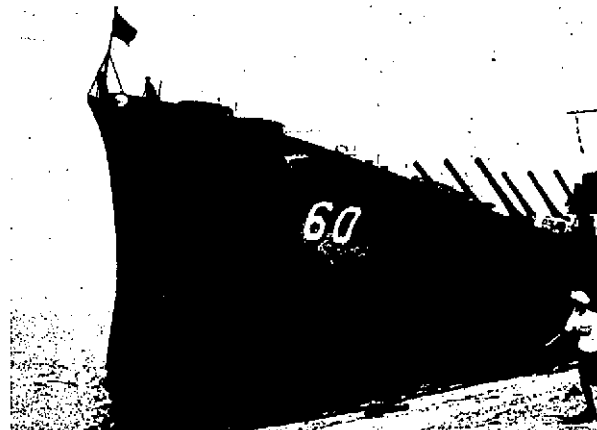
It's only a few minutes' drive from downtown Mobile, a charming old city that is Alabama's only seaport, to Battleship Alabama Memorial Park. The park is a state memorial to Alabamians who lost their lives in World War II and the Korean War.

After you've paid admissions of 75¢ for adults and 25¢ for children under 12 (kids under 6 get in free), you're loping up the after gangway to the ship's teakwood main deck. You'll have been given a tour guide folder to help you understand what you're seeing.

PARADE went battleship-exploring with the Copeland family of Mobile. Reginald and Betty Copeland were giving Randy and his sister Gayle, 7, their first look at the huge (2-football-fields-long, 18-stories-tall) gray vessel. These photos depict their tour.

The Copelands' first, sweeping looks over the after deck took in the menacing, upraised barrels of the 16-inch guns; the

continued



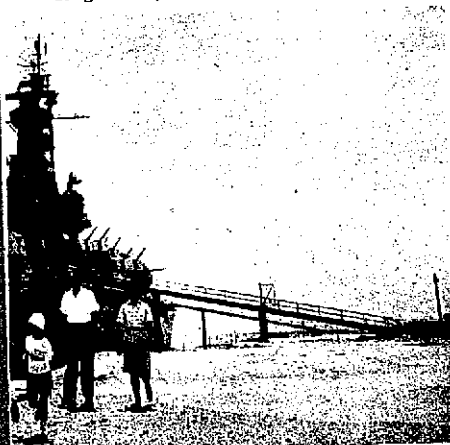
SEE THE NEW USA

YOU CAN VISIT



Visiting Copeland family tour retired battleship USS Alabama. Kids walk huge anchor chain.

Reginald and Betty Copeland, son Randy and daughter Gayle stroll beach beside 680-ft ship.



Shopping in ship's store on main deck, parents look on as Randy and Gayle choose T-shirts, sailor caps.

Should you treat a summer cold the same way you treat a winter cold?

If you're one of those people who are inclined to treat a summer cold lightly, consider this:

A cold virus doesn't care what the season is. It can cause a cold in summer as it does in winter—or spring or fall, for that matter.

But there's something about summer colds that seems sniffler, sneezier, and stuffier. And they seem to last so long! (Maybe it's all because you keep getting hot then cold—going from sunshine into shade, from outdoor heat to indoor air conditioning? Nobody knows for sure.)

All the more reason to take special care of your summer cold. Treat it to Contac® just

as you would in winter. Contac dries those soggy sniffles, checks those sneezes, clears your stuffy nose. And this relief keeps coming all day or all night. Every Contac capsule contains more than 600 tiny "time pills" that keep working for up to 12 hours, any day of the year.

So if you're going to have a summer cold (and chances are you will) treat it (and yourself) well. Take Contac. Get it at your pharmacy.



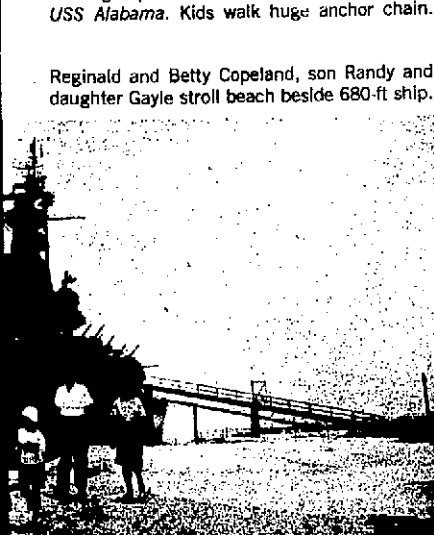
continued on page 21

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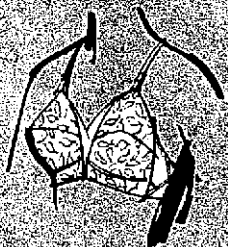
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continued on page 21

PLAYTEX® GIANT JUNE SALE!

Save up to 25% on
best-selling Playtex
bras and girdles



SAVE \$1.00

"Living" Bra
Only \$2.95 reg. \$3.95
Bias-cut side panels
move with you, breathe
with you. Lace cups.
White. 32A-42C "D"
sizes only \$3.95, reg.
\$4.95

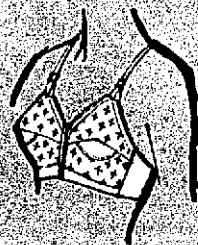


SAVE \$1.00

PLAYTEX made
with
LYCRA® GIRDLES
Only \$5.95 reg. \$6.95
Hold-in-power that won't
wash out—machine
washable. Girdle only
\$5.95, reg. \$6.95; Regu-
lar Panty only \$6.95,
reg. \$7.95; Long Leg
Panty (shown) only
\$8.95, reg. \$9.95. Sizes:
XS, S, M, L (Ex large
sizes \$1.00 more)

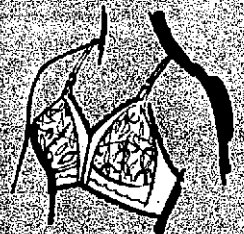


*Du Pont's registered trademark. Side panels: nylon,
Lycra spandex. Front and back panels: acetate, rayon,
spandex. Crotch: 100% nylon.



SAVE \$1.01

"Fashion Magic" Bra
2 for only \$3.99
reg. \$2.50 each
Your choice of: Style
#130—Underlift
Panels Bra (shown);
Style #119—Cotton
and Lace Bra; Style
#113—Magic Cling®
Bra. All bras white,
sizes 32A-40C. ("D"
sizes in style #130
only—2 for \$5.99, reg.
\$3.50 ea.)



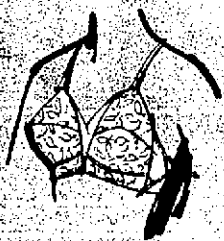
SAVE \$1.00

"Soft-line" Padded Bra
Only \$2.95 reg. \$3.95
Soft cups stay soft—
made without rubber—
machine washable. Lace
cups. White. 32A-36B

as seen on TV

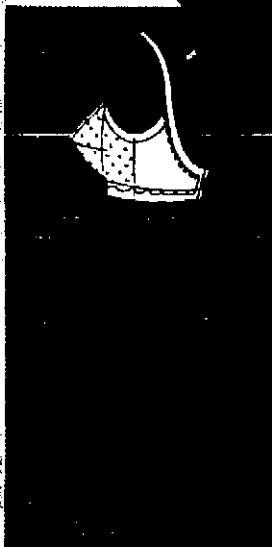
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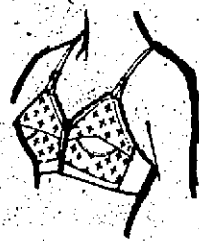
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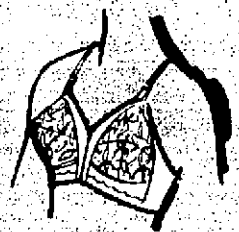
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as seen on TV

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18-ton, solid brass propeller removed for display; and twin 40-millimeter anti-aircraft gun mounts.

Our escort was an indefatigable seadog, Vice-Adm. William V. Davis, Jr., skipper of the beached *Alabama*. Before he retired in 1960, Admiral Davis was Deputy Chief of Naval Operations. He showed our party how to twist into the cramped turrets of the big guns.

Inside, the youngsters sighted through the range finders that could zero in on the top mast of an enemy ship at 40,000 yards. The Copelands stepped forward and peeped down five decks into the gun pit. There was the gun breech into which the 2,700-pound shells were rammed and the monster pipe through which fresh shells were shot up from far below. The turret armor is 18 inches thick.

"You don't see much of a war from in here," the Admiral commented. "In fact, you don't see much of it any place on these battlewagons."

Outside, Randy turned the crank wheel that swiveled an anti-aircraft gun, the kind that was so effective against Japanese pilots' suicidal kamikaze attacks. Gayle looked over the side at the bay far below.

"Whoever dropped down there would drown the minute he landed," she declared.

Randy takes the wheel

We climbed the ladders (never say "stairs" aboard ship, we were told) to the fourth superstructure deck and stepped out onto the navigation bridge. Now we entered the thickly armored captain's control station inside the conning tower, from which the ship was controlled in battle. We stood over the navigator's plotting table. Randy took the wheel, with Gayle as his lookout.

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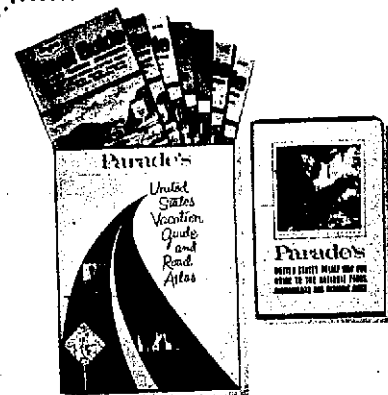
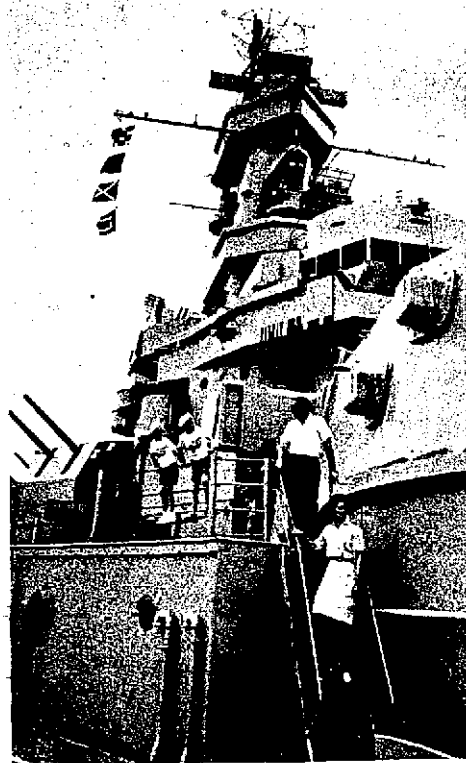


Randy Copeland turns wheel to rotate 40-mm anti-aircraft guns as Gayle sights imaginary planes.



Trio holds hand rammer, used to load guns when power fails. Harnesses are for handling shells.

Visit over, parents descend from superstructure decks as kids hang on railing. Photo was taken from main deck.



How you can enjoy the new USA

The coupon below is your ticket to a wonderful vacation in the new USA. For only \$2, including postage and handling, you'll receive PARADE'S exclusive vacation package for 1965—pictured above. Here's what each package includes:

Parade relief map of the U.S. and guide to national parks, monuments and historic sites, with full information on campsites, lodging and recreation available.

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To insure prompt delivery insert zip code number

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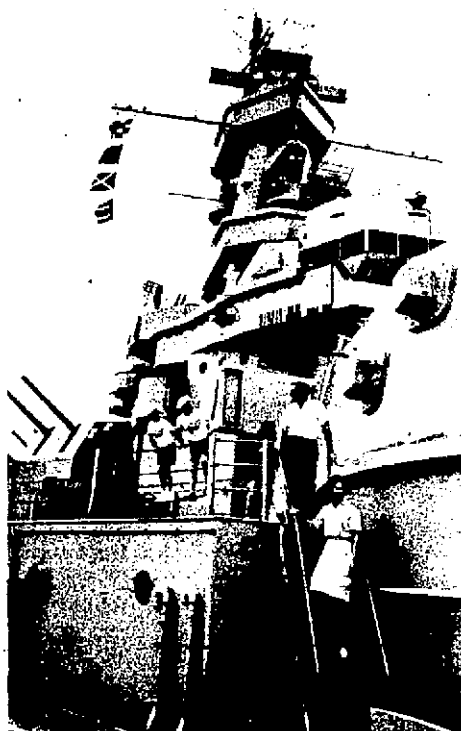


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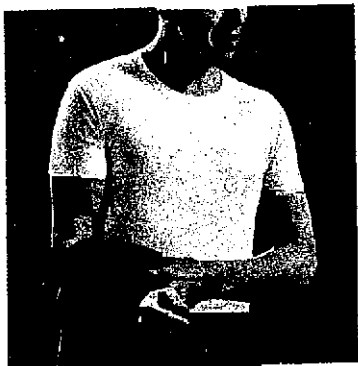
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(Shrinking, stretching, sagging, bagging)



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Unlike some T-shirts, Jockey T-shirts are made to keep their fit in every way. It's more than not shrinking. It's not stretching, not bagging, not sagging. Nothing droops, nothing binds. Not the reinforced Seamfree® collar. Not the sleeves. Not the extra-long tail.

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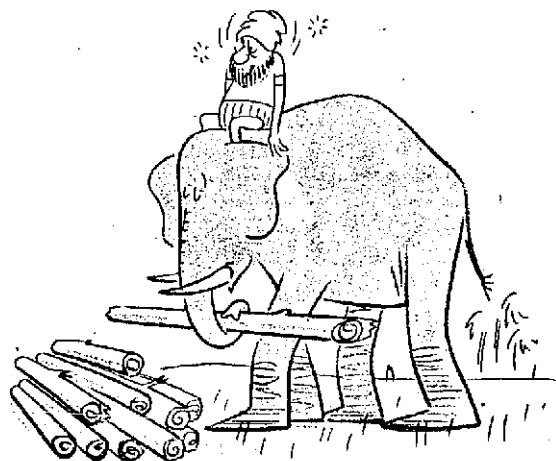
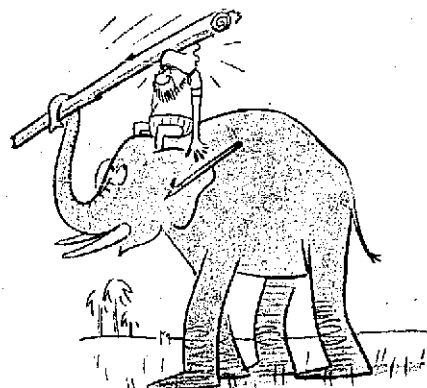
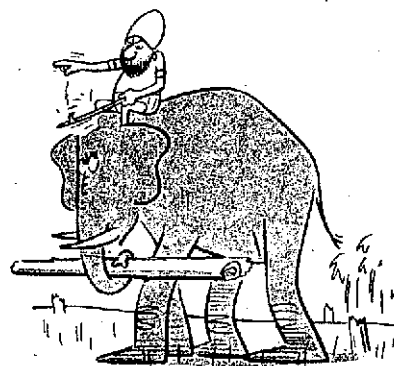
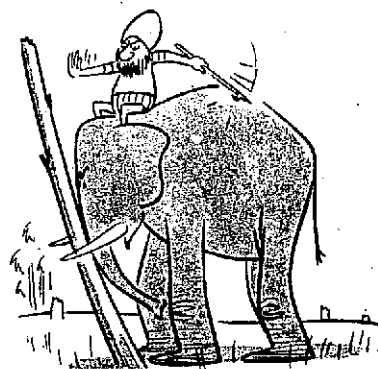
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KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. . . . If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 570-E, Elmira, N. Y.

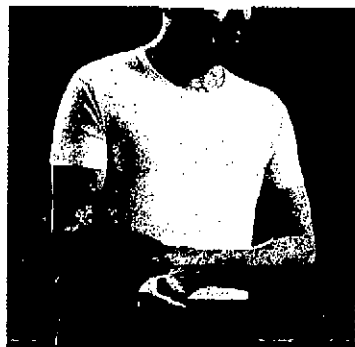
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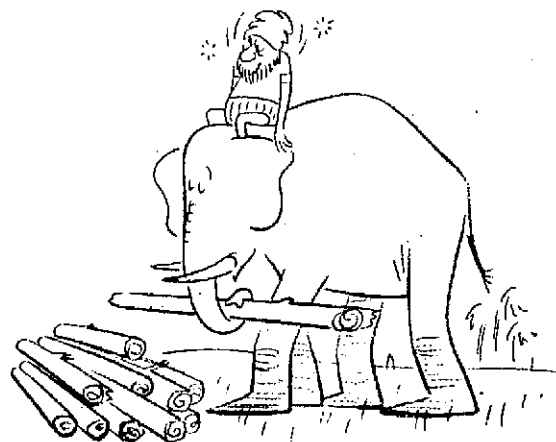
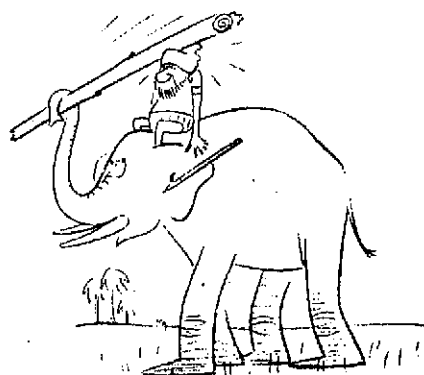
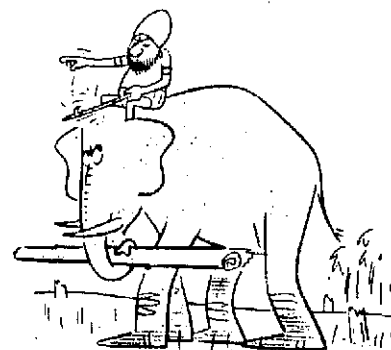
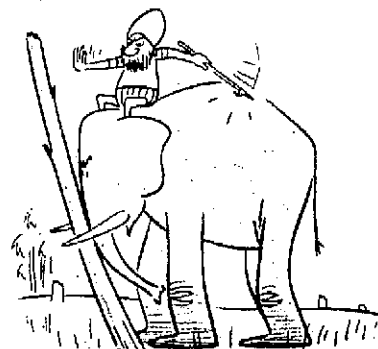
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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READ & SAVE

• Would you like to write short, thoughtful thank-you notes or answer formal and semi-formal invitations in acceptable style? The Paper Mate Company, Dept. P, 444 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654 has a 32-page guide, yours for the asking, with the basic required etiquette for letters of condolence, business, invitations, etc. Excellent advice for everyone who believes in courtesy.

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WESTWARD HO. More than half of California's population comes from other states. Most of the current migrants come from the Midwest, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas, average 20 to 24 in age.

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FOOT ODOR?

New aerosol spray instantly stops embarrassing foot odor 24 hours!

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that instantly stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours...as it cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's new Mennen Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness:

1. Kills odor-causing germs with a special antiseptic that keeps working 24 hours.
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Quinsana—the finest name in foot care.

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**Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—
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The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name *Preparation H®*. At all drug counters.

FOR WOMEN ONLY ...LAXATIVE NEWS!



"When I think of the suffering I could have avoided if I'd known about Correctol sooner! Our druggist recommended it and we've found it fine for every age group from Grandma to ten-year-old daughter."

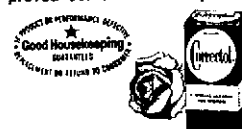
Mrs. Einar Haaland,
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Correctol® has been specially developed for a woman's delicate system. It is completely different from harsh, all-purpose laxatives.

Its secret is a non-laxative miracle regulator that simply softens waste. And, Correctol contains just enough mild laxative to give regularity a start.

Working together, these two gentle ingredients in Correctol give a woman relief more naturally than any ordinary laxative can. Even in pregnancy and following childbirth.

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"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

People write in every day praising the remarkable relief they get with DeWitt's Pills.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of back-ache. Mild diuretic action helps eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail—quickly relieve minor muscle aches and pains, too. Insist on genuine DeWitt's Pills.

Over 1 1/4 million DeWitt's Pills are sold by druggists day after day after day, the world over—a tribute to their amazing action!

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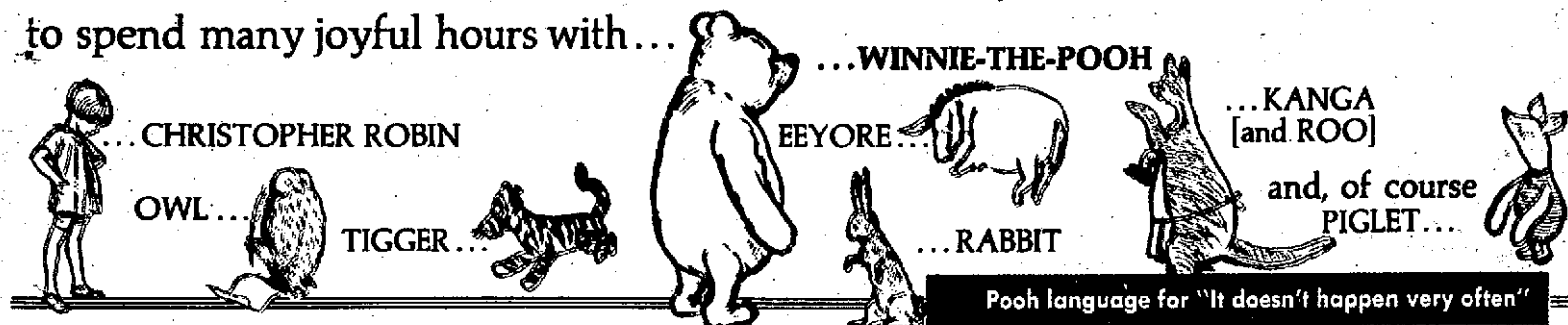
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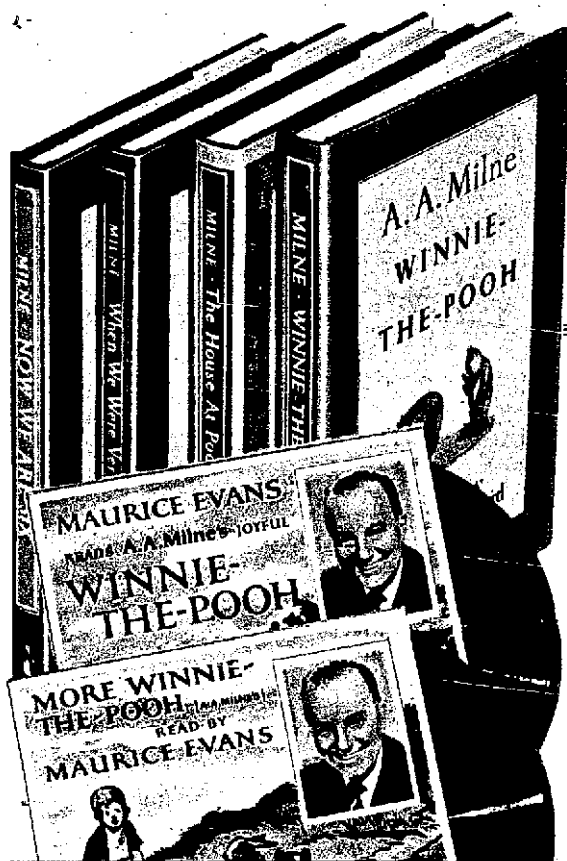


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Read by Maurice Evans

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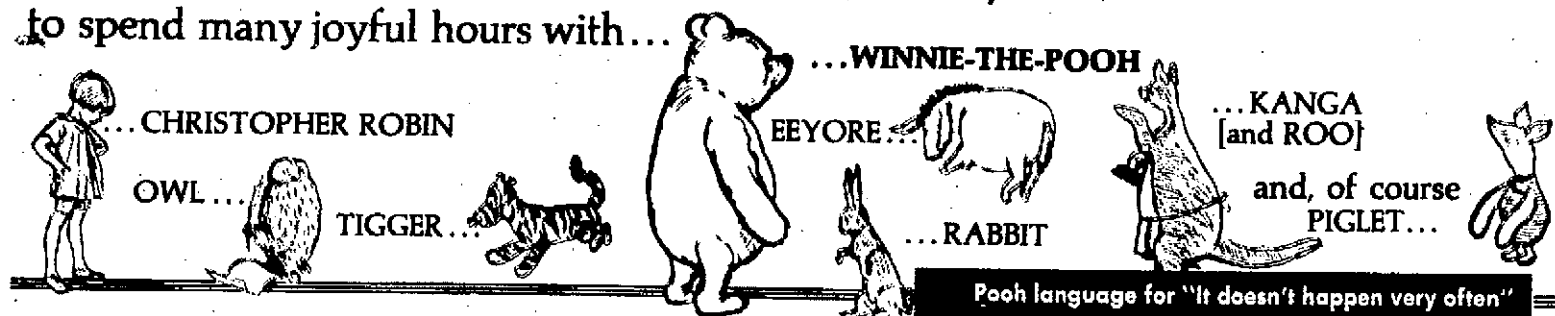
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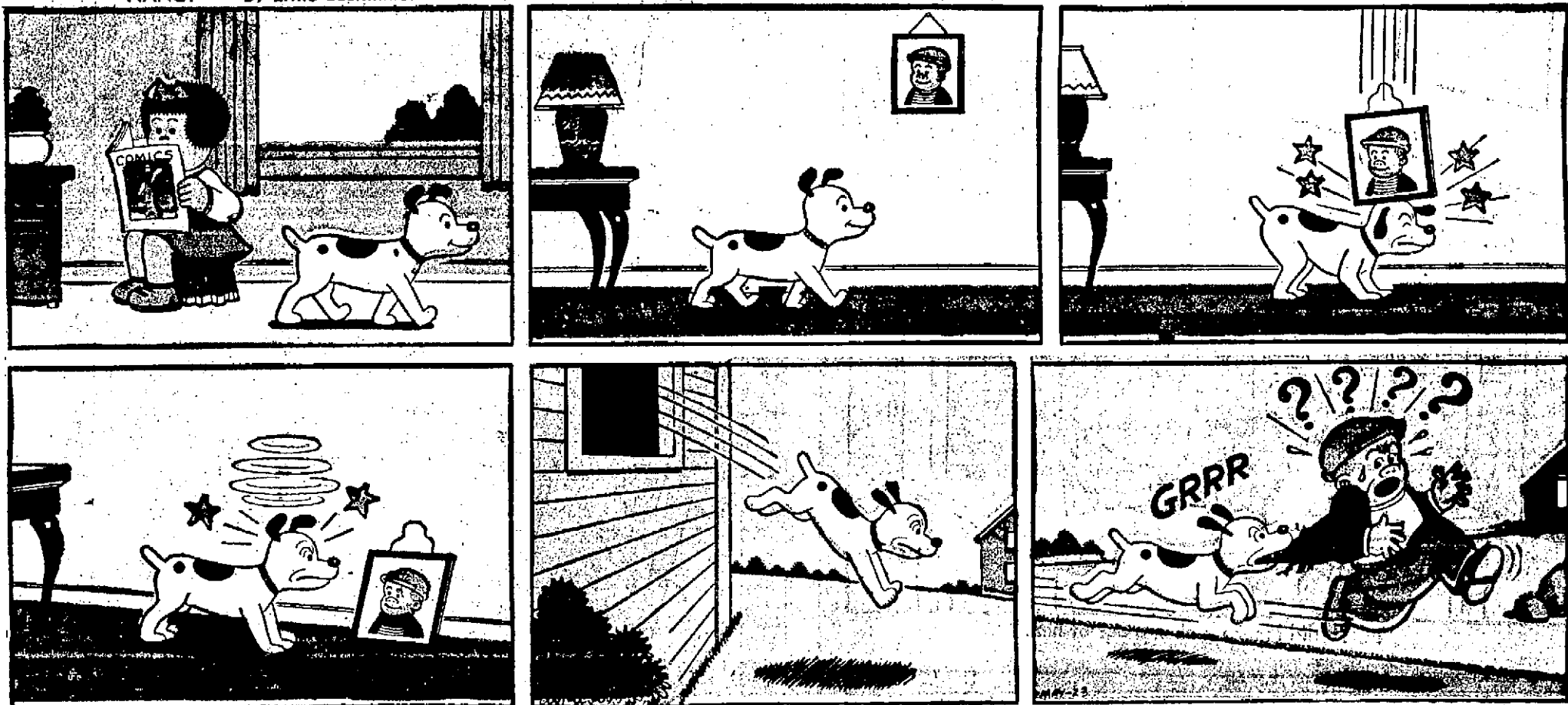
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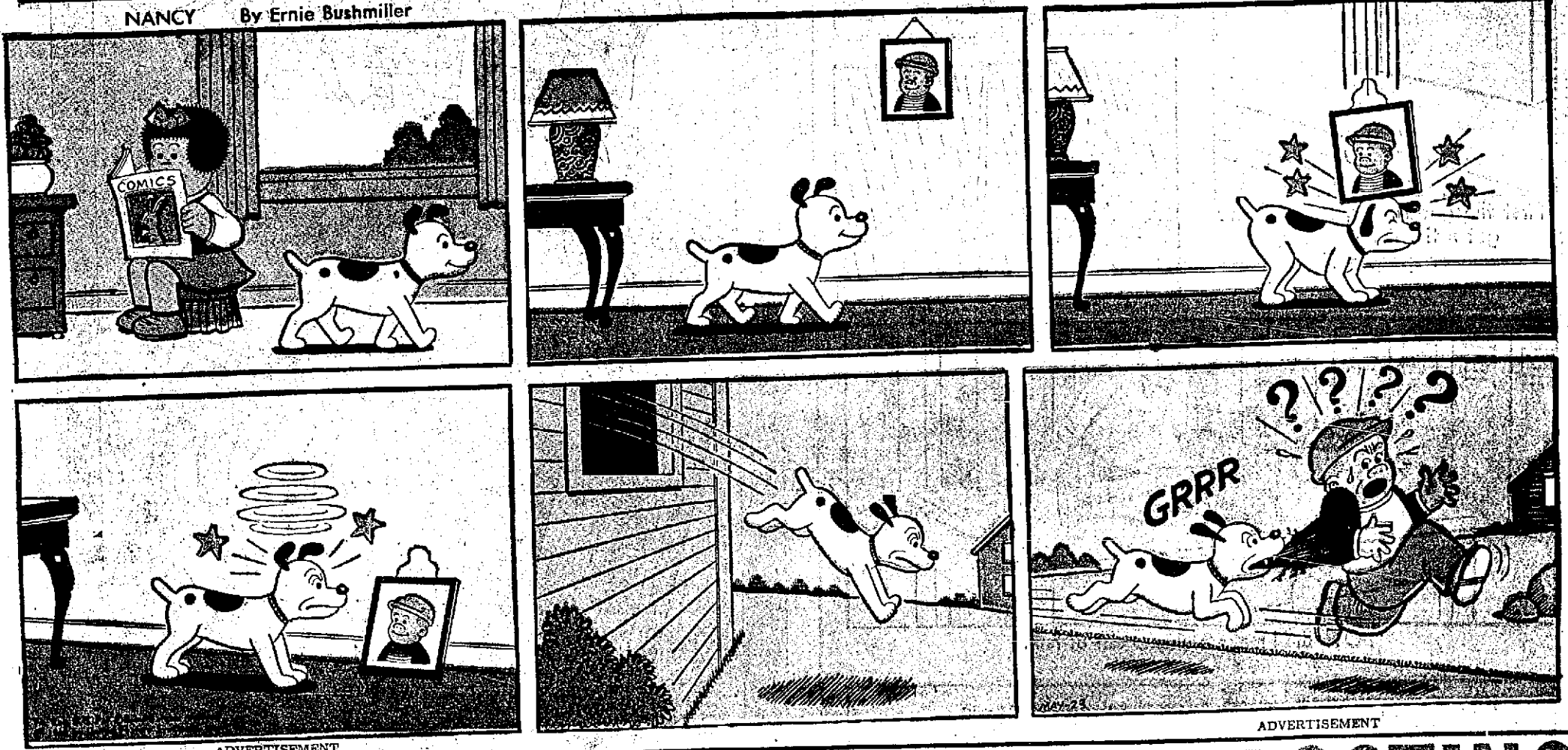
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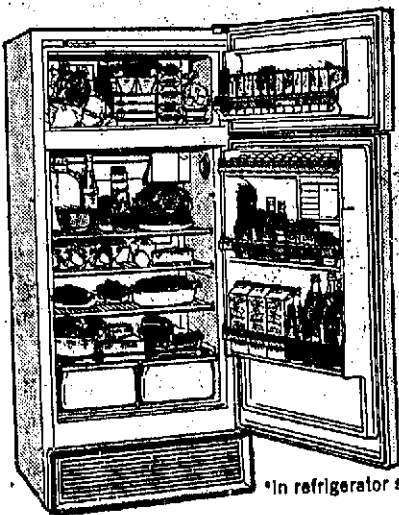
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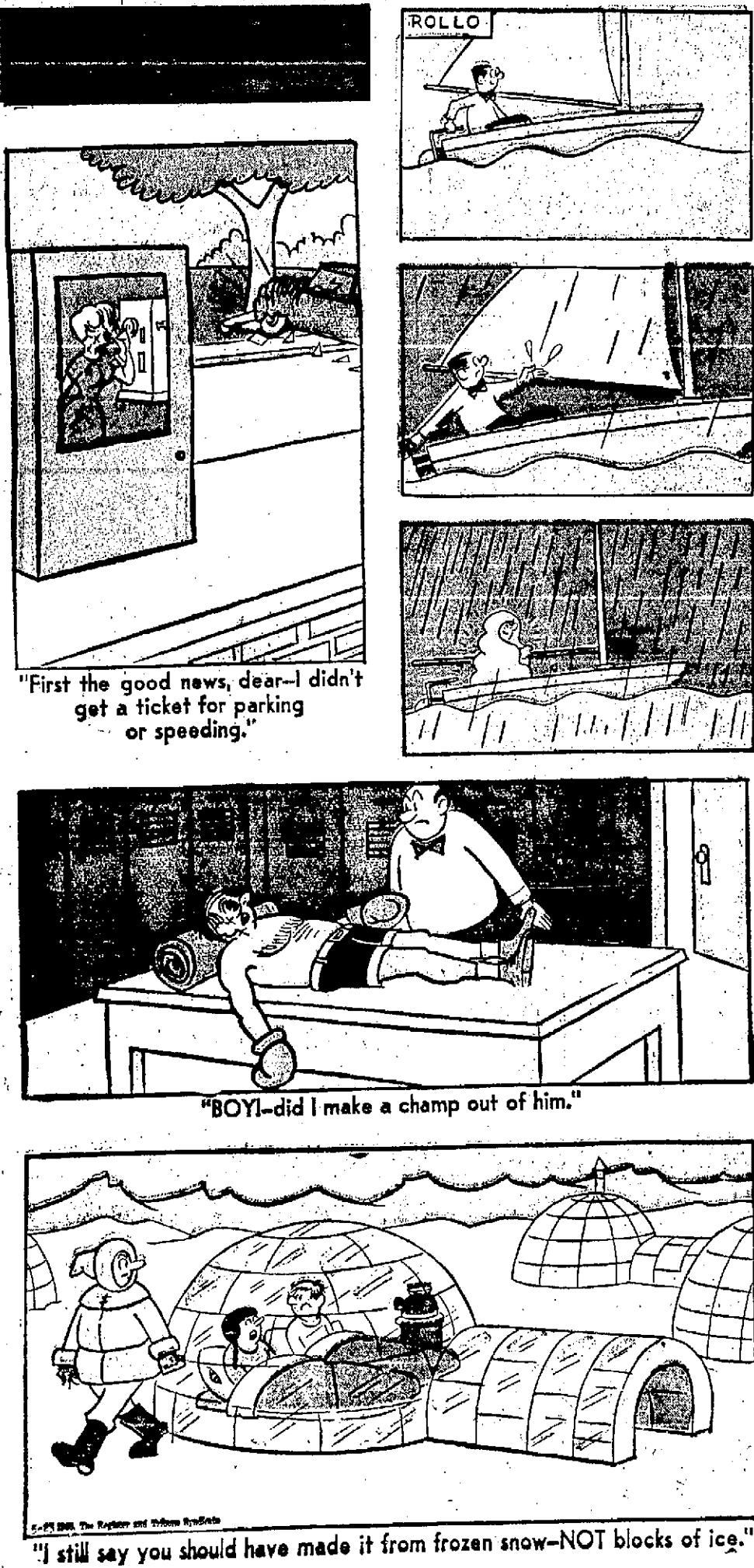
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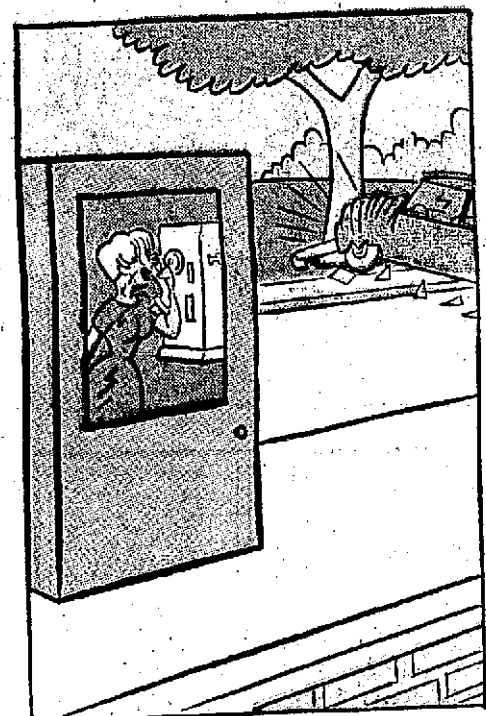
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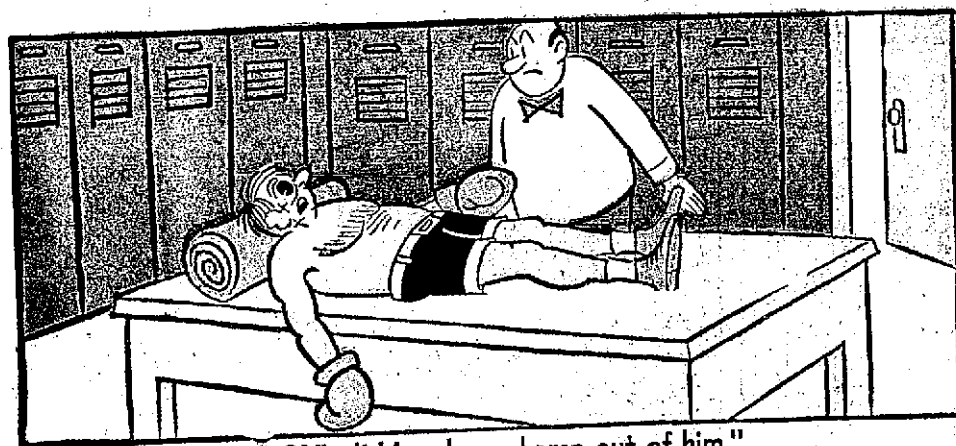
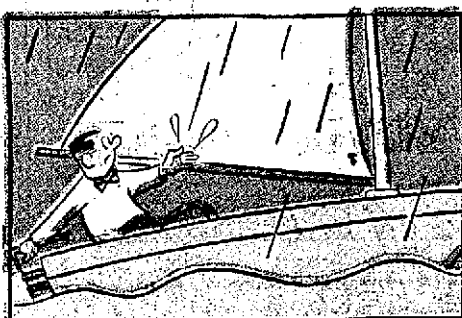
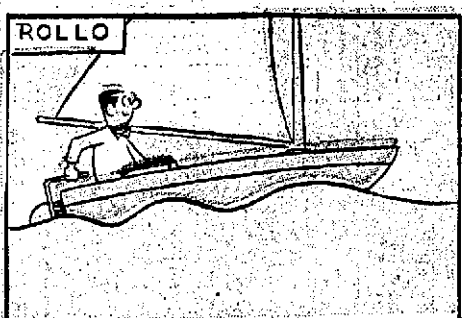
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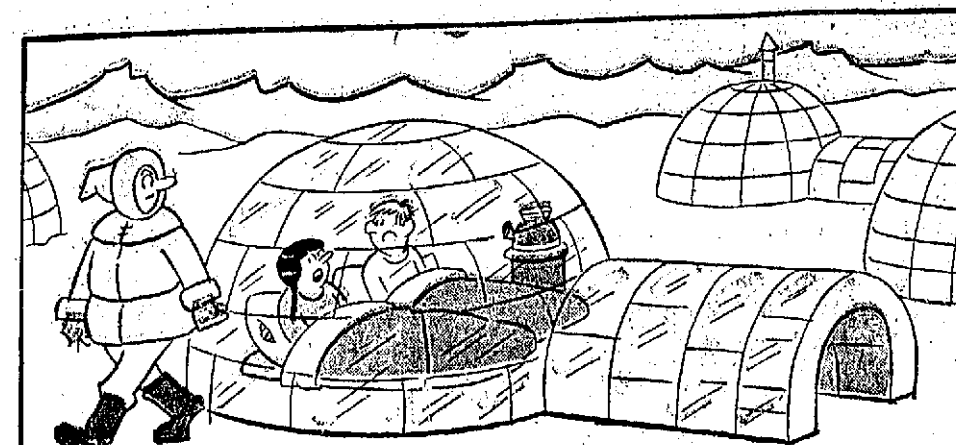
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HANDSOME? HAH! BUT PRE-SWEETENED KOOL-AID IS GWATE- THERE'S NO SUGAR TO ADD!



YOU'LL MAKE PRE-SWEETENED KOOL-AID QUICK AS A BUNNY- BUGS BUNNY THAT IS!

IT'S ALREADY SWEETENED WITHOUT SUGAR- ISN'T THAT DUCKY?

IT'S A STEAL! ONE 10¢ PACKAGE OF PRE-SWEETENED KOOL-AID MAKES 2 DELICIOUS QUARTS!

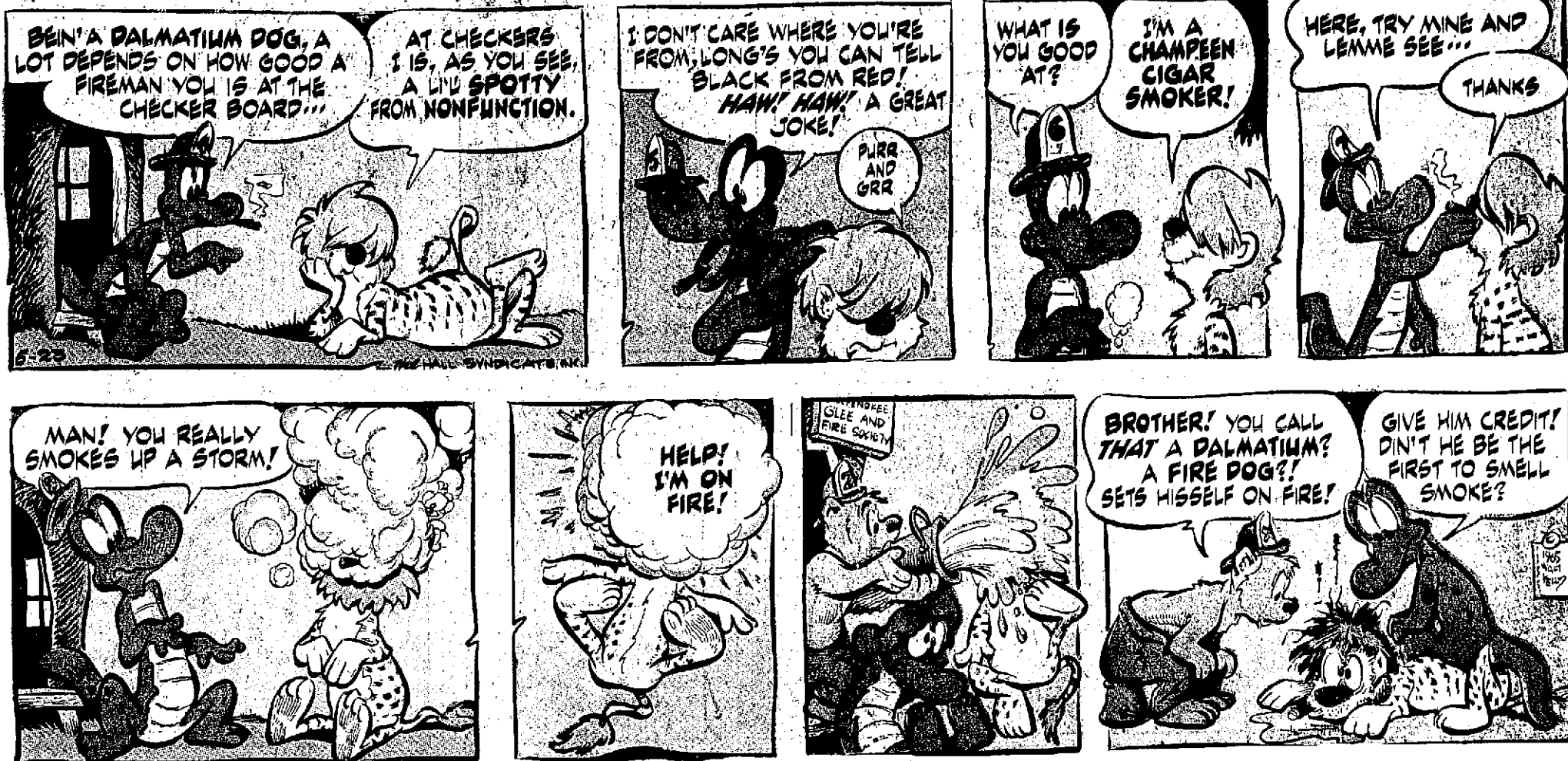
SIX GREAT FLAVORS, TOO DAD!

Now 2 kinds! -Regular and new Pre-Sweetened Kool-Aid!



POGO

By Walt Kelly



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



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MR. BEEF
Now in Long Beach

TONNAGE BEEF SALE!

MUST SELL 60 TONS THIS WEEK

TO MAINTAIN OUR LEADERSHIP

MR. BEEF CONTINUES TO GROW IN SPITE OF INCREASED COMPETITION... WHY? →

THERE MUST BE A REASON... and there is!
QUALITY, SERVICE, VARIETY, CONVENIENCE
AND MR. BEEF'S LOW, LOW PRICES.

FREE!
50 PORK CHOPS
or 20 LBS. FRYERS
or 10 LBS. FILET MIGNONS
With Purchase of Side or More

See Your Beef
• Weighed • Cut • Wrapped in 30 Minutes

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
10 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.

MR. BEEF
FREEZER MEATS

- NO FREEZER TO BUY
- NO FOOD PLANS
- NO MEMBERSHIP
- JUST TENDER, TASTY BEEF CUT TO YOUR ORDER

U.S. INSPECTED

BEEF SIDES

27¢ LB.

FREE CUTTING, WRAPPING, CAGING, LABELING

105 DAYS SAME AS CASH
No Interest—No Down Payment—No Carrying Charges

1st PAYMENT—JULY 5th
... OR TAKE 12 MONTHS TO PAY WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT

GUARANTEE Our beef is guaranteed to be tender and tasty. If not, return in 10 days and your order will be replaced.

Premier BEEF ORDERS 69¢
Premium STEAK ORDERS 79¢

U.S. INSPECTED

BEEF HIND 36¢

Quarters

CHARGE IT! HURRY!
PHONE NOW FOR APPOINTMENT
GA 3-0953 or 428-3311
or 327-3050 (Gardena) or 925-1584 (Downey)
(IF TOLL CALL—CALL COLLECT)

NO FREEZER? Rent a Locker \$1.50 per Month

NEW LONG BEACH LOCATION
6178 Long Beach Blvd
Ph. GA 3-0953
or 428-3311
(IF TOLL... CALL COLLECT)

LONG BEACH
1 BLOCK OFF FREEWAY
MINUTES FROM EVERYWHERE

From Orange County or East Long Beach area, take San Diego Freeway to Long Beach Freeway. Turn right on Long Beach Freeway, then turn off on Long Beach Blvd and turn left (North) and go one block all the way. We're 4 blocks South of Artesia Blvd.

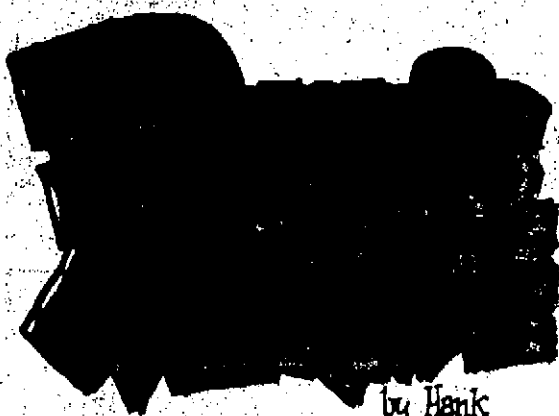
LONG BEACH

Gardena—Phone 327-3050
18335 S. Normandie Ave.
(Just 2 doors North of Redondo Beach Blvd.)

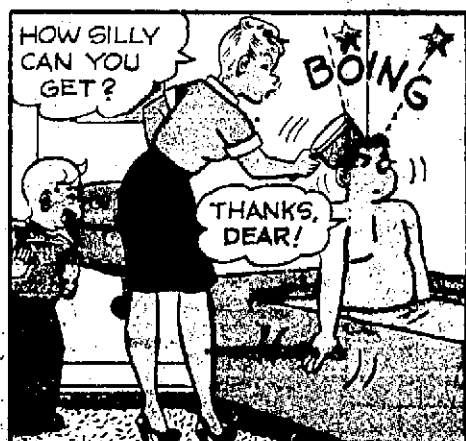
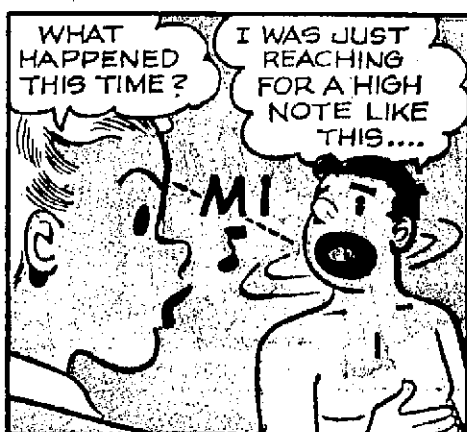
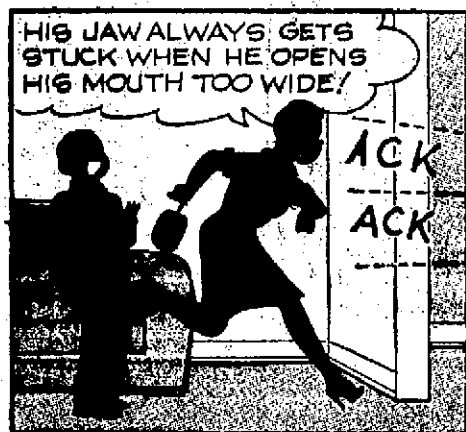
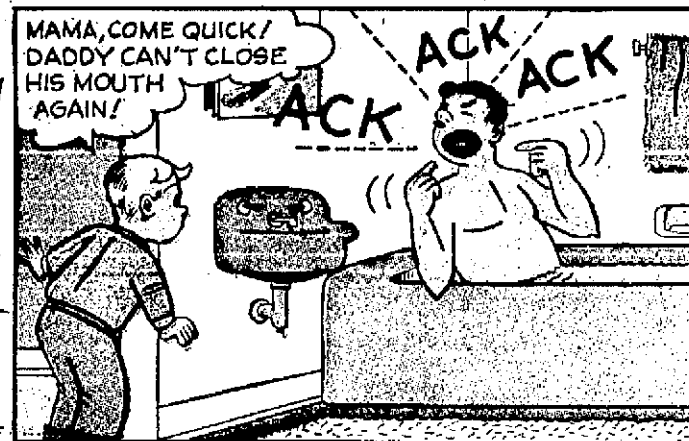
Reseda—Phone 345-5751
18715 Sherman Way

Temple City—Phone 443-4188
9608 Lower Azusa Road

GARDENA



by Hank Ketchum



MARK TRAIL

by EDD DYER



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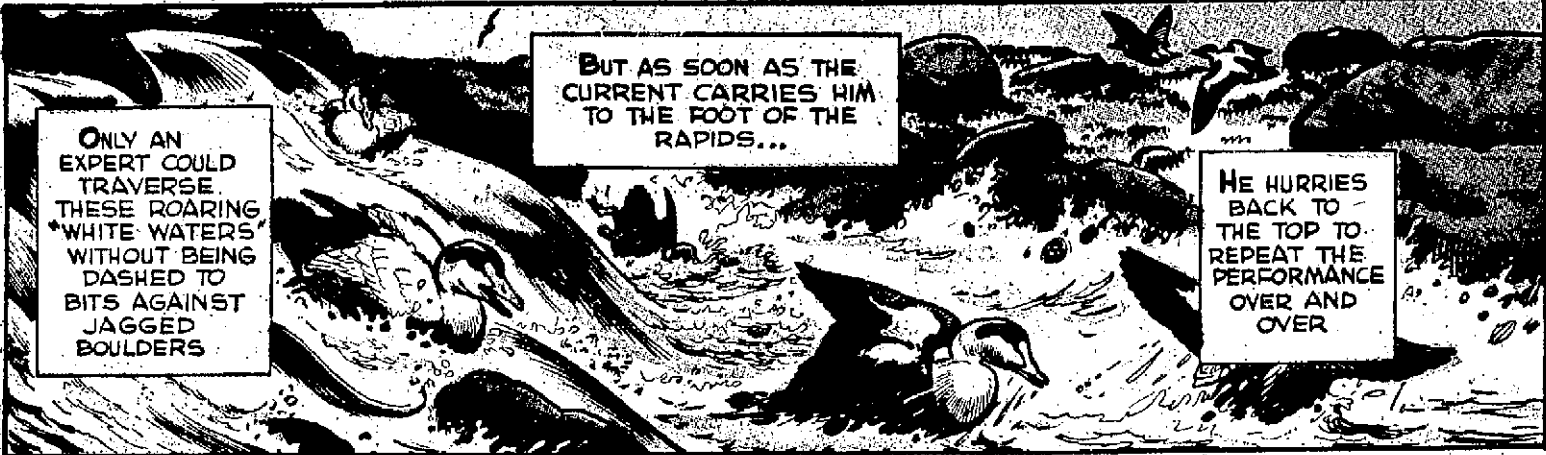
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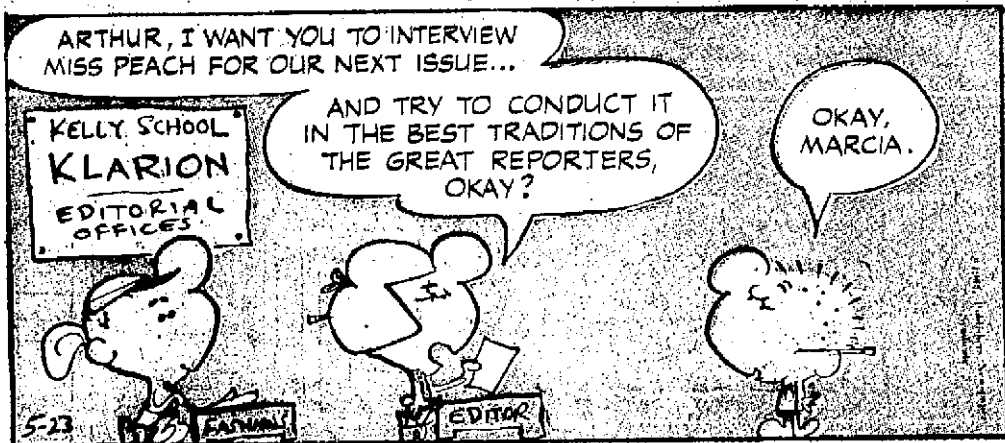
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MISS PEACH

By Mell



ARTHUR, I WANT YOU TO INTERVIEW MISS PEACH FOR OUR NEXT ISSUE...

KELLY SCHOOL KLARION EDITORIAL OFFICES

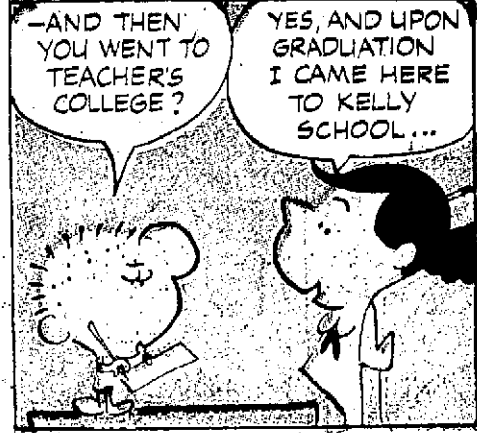
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OKAY, MARCIA.



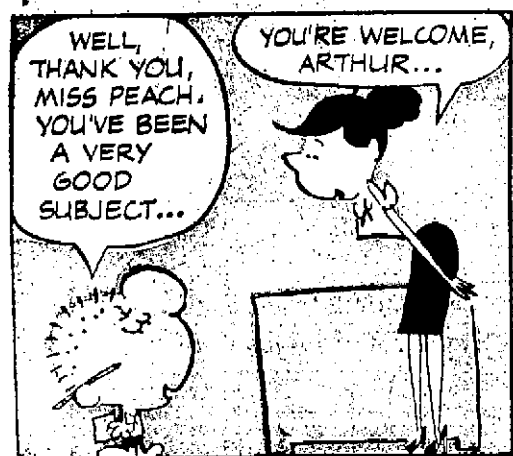
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YES, AND UPON GRADUATION I CAME HERE TO KELLY SCHOOL...



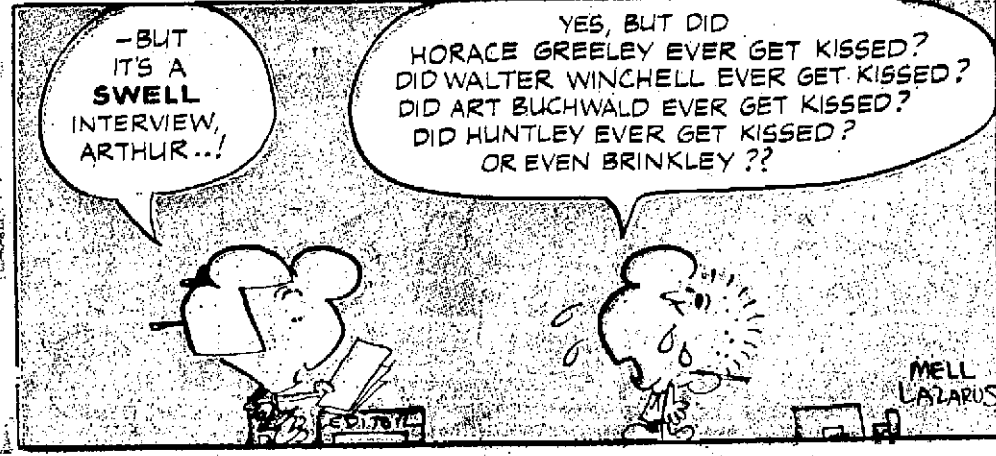
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YOU'RE WELCOME, ARTHUR...



-AND THANK YOU!

(SMACK!)



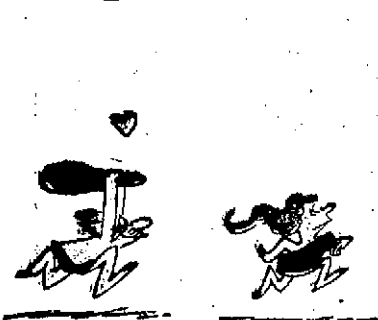
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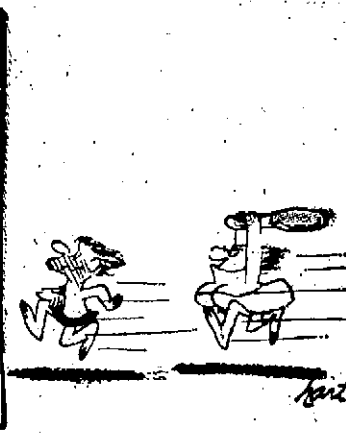
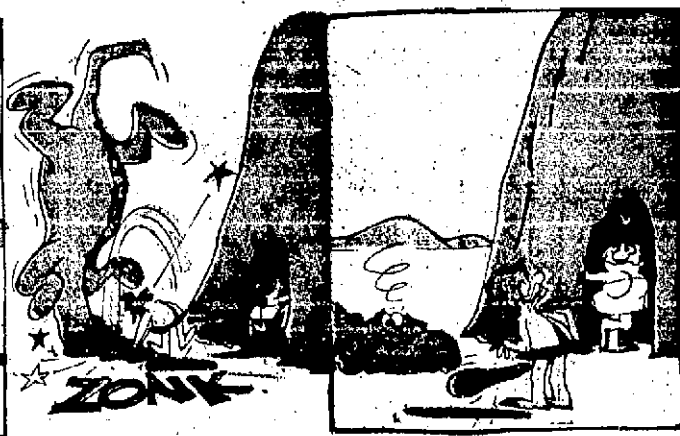
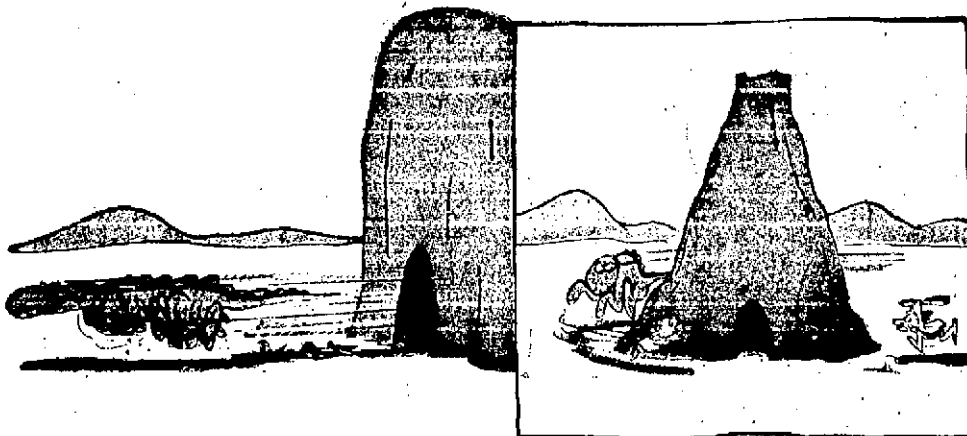
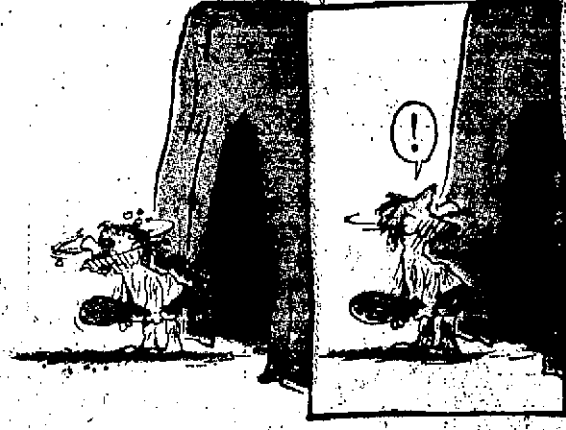
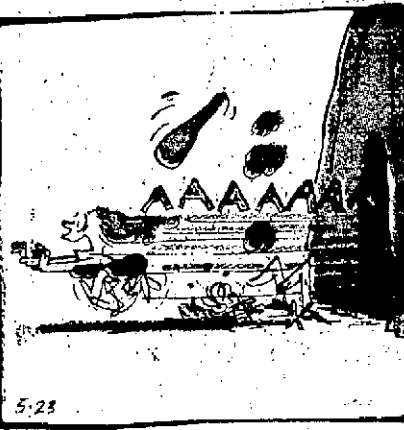
MELL LAZARUS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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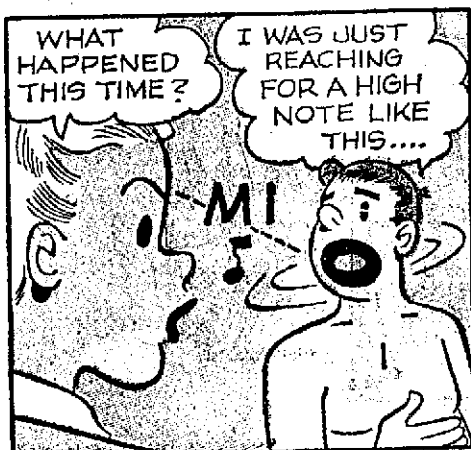
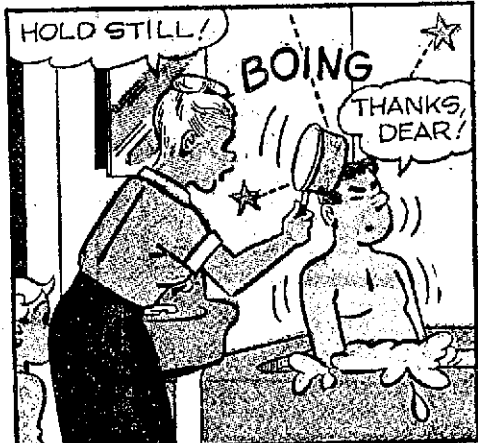
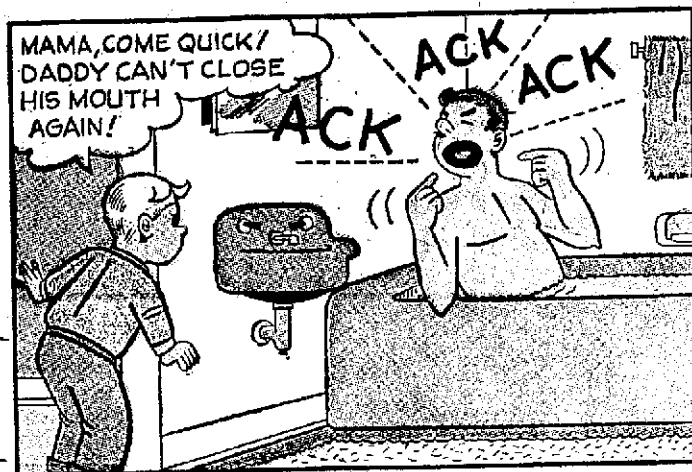
Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



THE BROWNS

by CARL GRUBERT

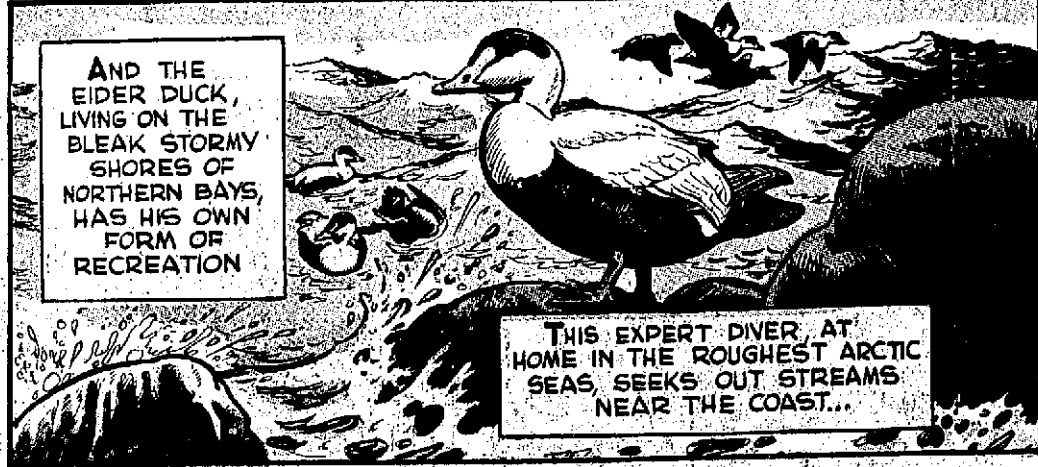


MARK TRAIL

by EDD 3-11

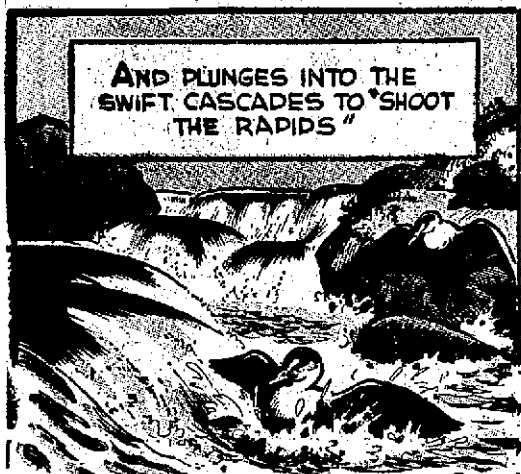


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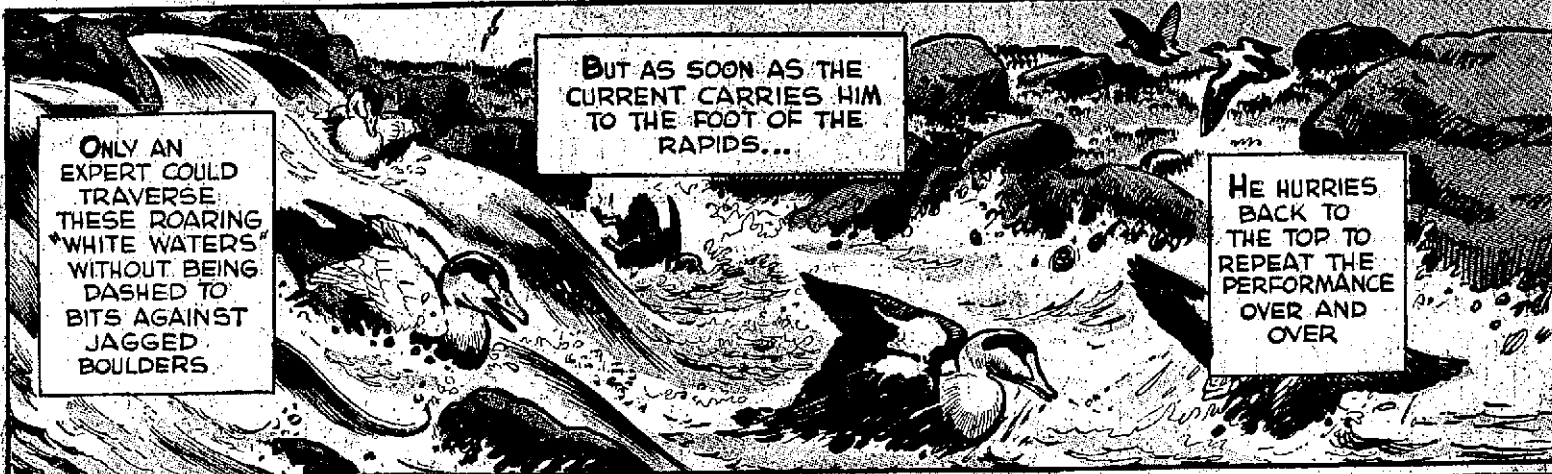


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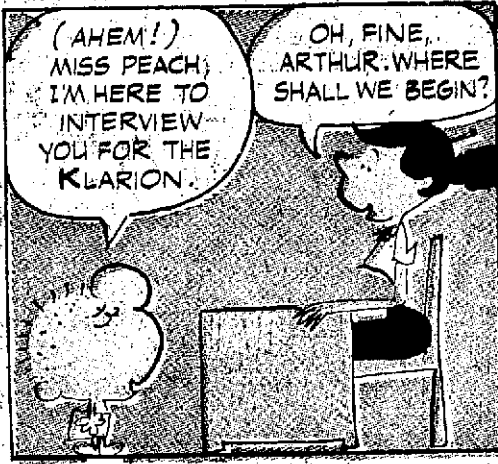


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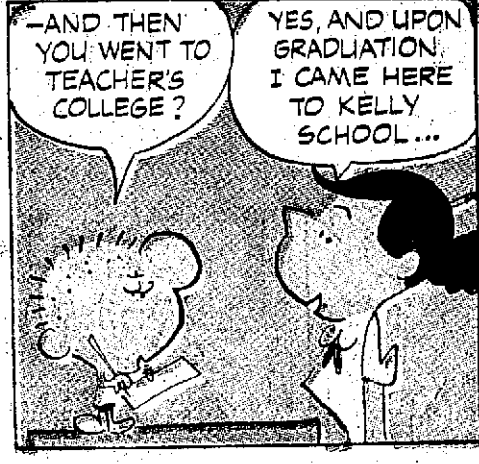
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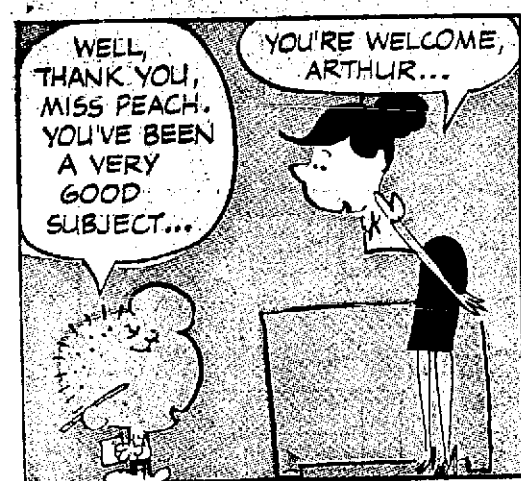
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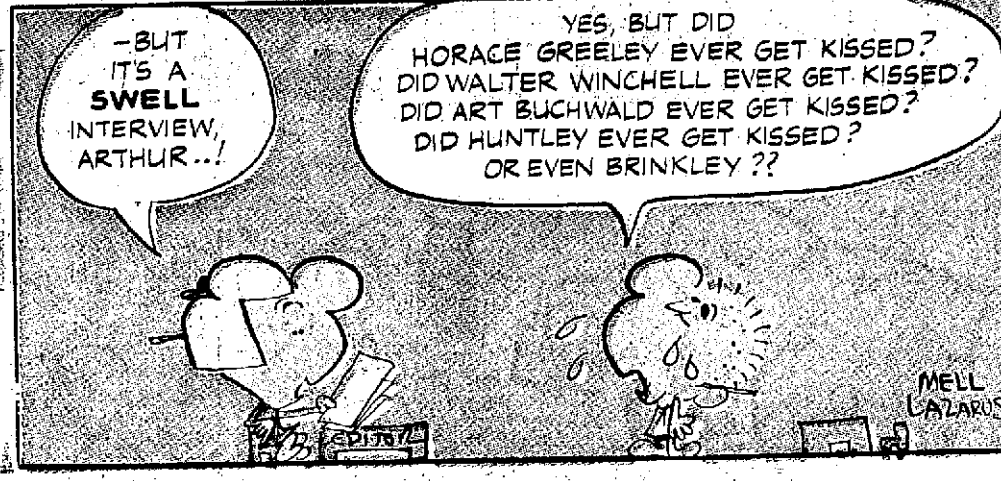


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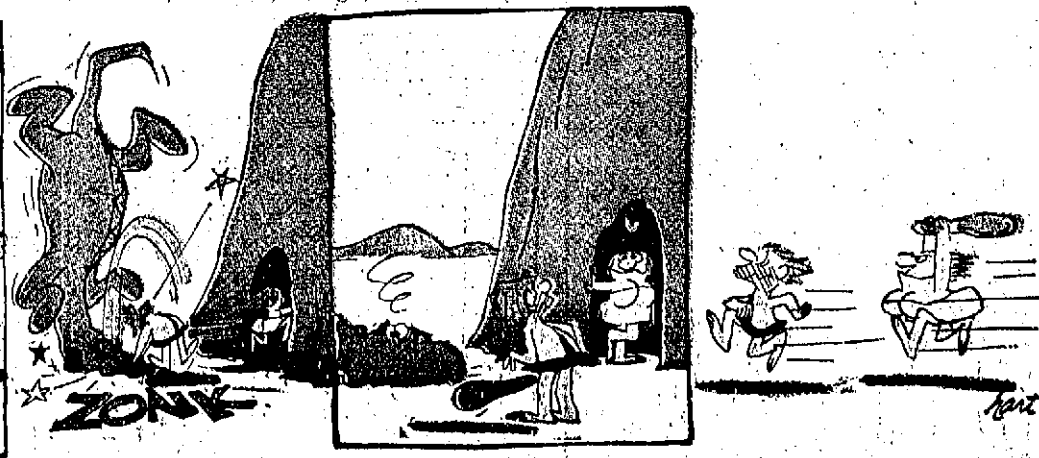
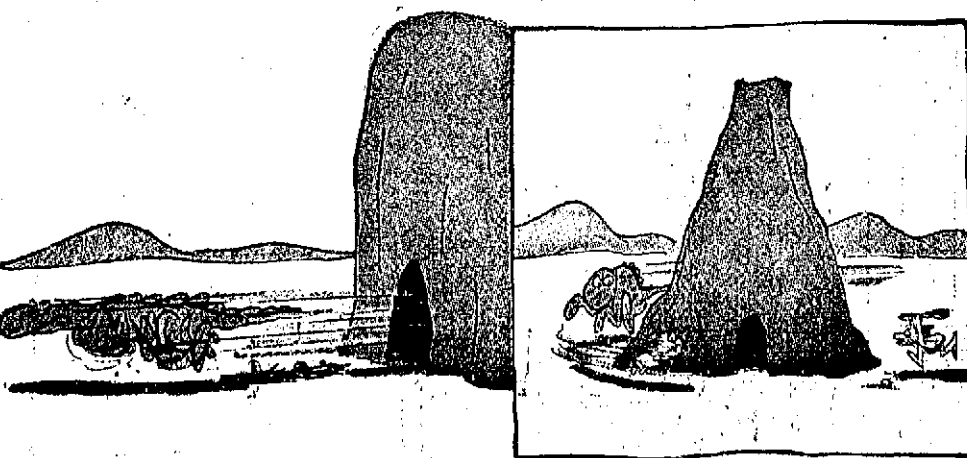
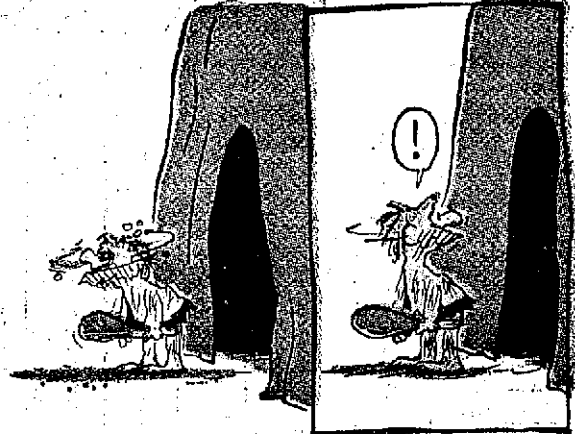
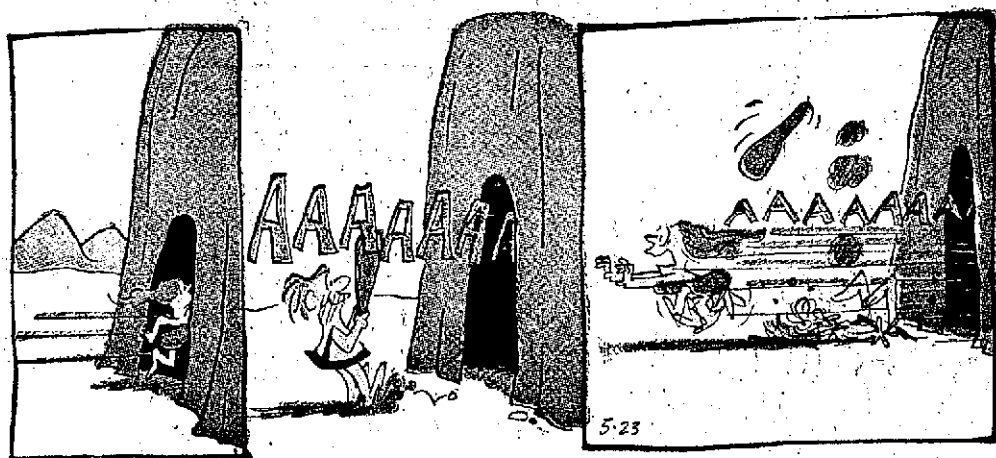
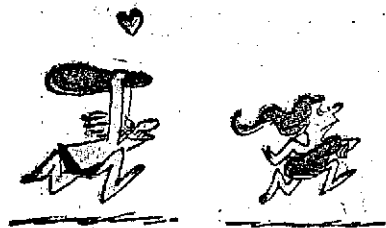
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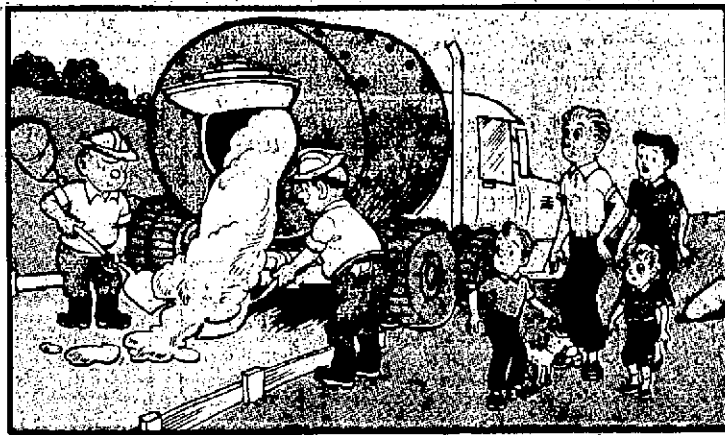
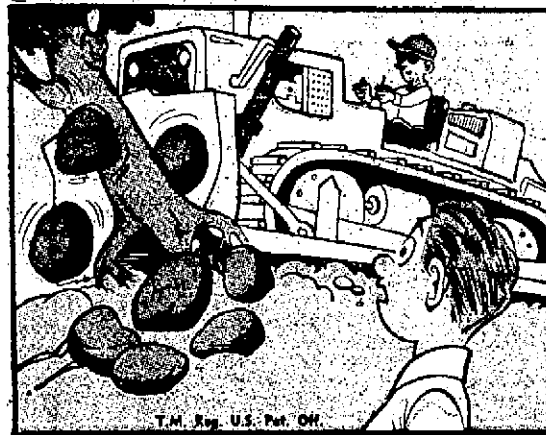
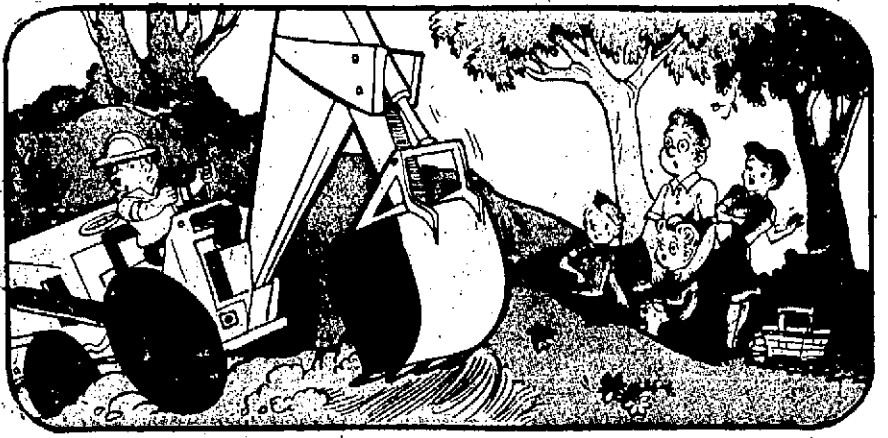
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5-23

Hart

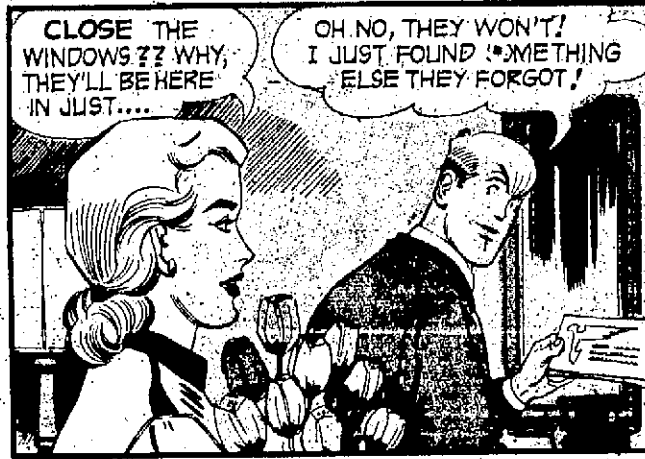
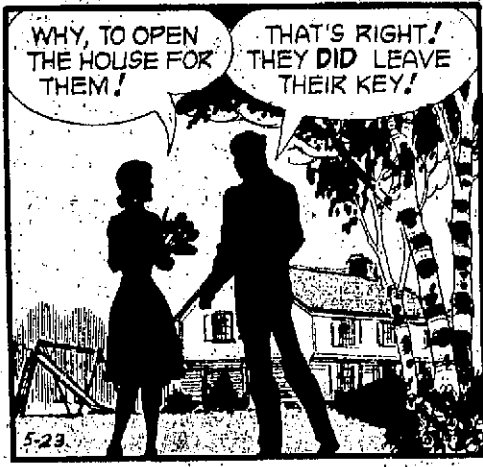
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



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DREAM OFFER! 25¢ REFUND on Kraft Toppings



Ten dreamy flavors
and every flavor a sundae best!

Rich flavor that never fades! Kraft toppings make the sundae. Ten flavors, including all kinds of lush chocolate toppings as well as fruit toppings made from fresh fruit. Choose the flavor you like best and mail in the label from the jar along with the offer form below. Have a dreamy sundae tonight.

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| Chocolate Syrup | Vanilla Caramel | Walnut |
| Pineapple | Tutti Frutti | Strawberry |
| Chocolate Caramel | Fudge | Butterscotch |
| Chocolate Syrup with Mint | | |

Use this Mail-In Offer Form
to get your 25¢ REFUND

Kraft Toppings Refund Offer
P.O. Box 4491, Clinton, Iowa
Please send my 25¢ Refund. I am enclosing with this Offer Form the front label (it snaps off) from a jar of one of the Kraft Toppings listed on this page.

Name _____ (Please Print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

LIMIT: ONE REFUND PER FAMILY OR ADDRESS. Offer expires July 31, 1965 and is good throughout the U.S.A. only. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Labels submitted without this Offer Form or by clubs or organizations will not be honored. Duplicate requests will constitute fraud.



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

HEY, TWINS, WE SAW SOME REAL GREAT TWIN BOYS WE KNOW YOU'LL GO FOR!

THEY'VE GOT THAT TANNED "OUTDOORSY" LOOK YOU LIKE!

THAT "LEATHERY" LOOK?

LEATHERY'S RIGHT! THESE KIDS PRACTICALLY LIVE IN THE WATER

BEST SKIN DIVERS I'VE EVER SEEN

AN' THE NICE PART IS THEY'RE A LOT LIKE YOU TWO!

ONE'S A CLOWN LIKE JAN AN' THE OTHER'S SERIOUS AND CAREFUL LIKE JILL!

WE KNOW WHERE THEY ARE RIGHT NOW IF YOU WANT TO GO SEE 'EM!

FABULOUS! WAIT'LL WE GET FIXED UP!

WE'LL ONLY BE A MINUTE

OKAY, LET'S GO

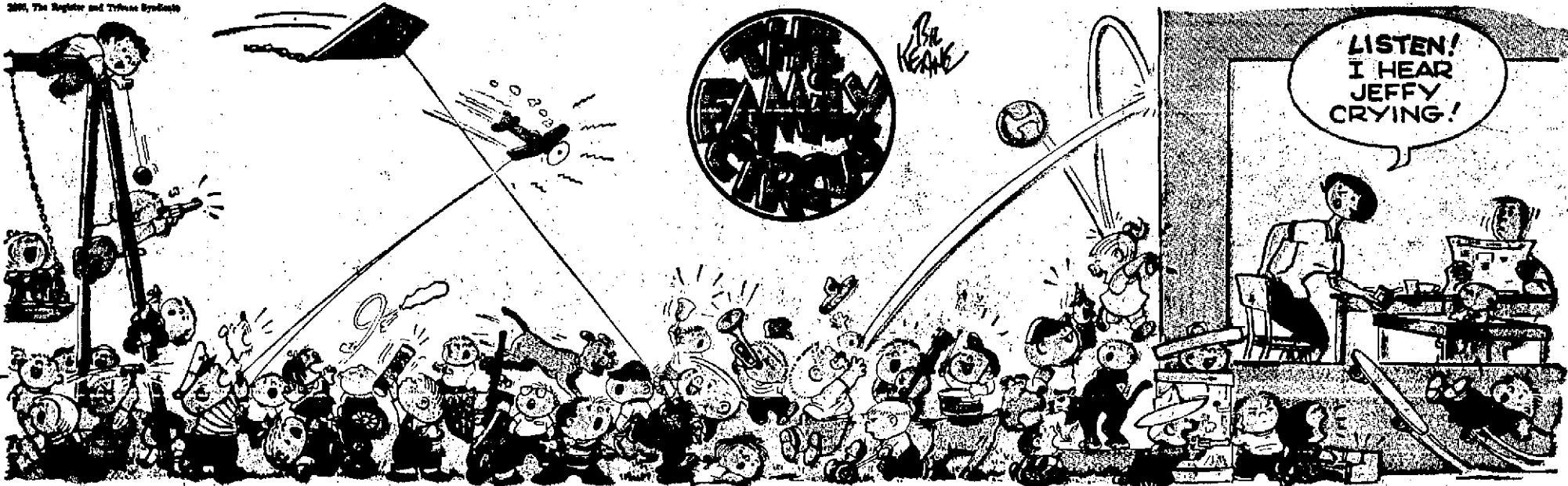
I HOPE THEY'RE STILL THERE!

THEY'RE IN HERE?

YUP! PARK RIGHT HERE

LIKE WE SAID, THEY'RE NATURAL-BORN SKIN DIVERS! AN' HOW "LEATHERY" CAN YA GET?

AN' THANKS FOR THE RIDE TO THE ZOO!



Sideshow

KNIGHT CAP
- JACKY HENDRICKS
80 E. TEE RD.
CRELAND, PA.
5-23

BAND AID
- DOUG SCOTT
Box 202
MIDDLE POINT, OHIO

THIS'LL FIX HIS WAGGIN'
- MRS. EVA K. BURKETT
71 CORTHELL AVE.
WHITMAN, MASS.

THE SON'S RAISE
- DOROTHY ANDERSON
RR. 1, Box 117
SUTTON, W. VA.

OUT OF BOUNDS
- JERRY GULLEY
109 ARIZONA RD.
OAK RIDGE, TENN.

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What's Wackier?

WHAT'S WACKIER THAN FISHING FOR CAMELS?

IS IT TWISTING WITH YOUR PET GORILLA?

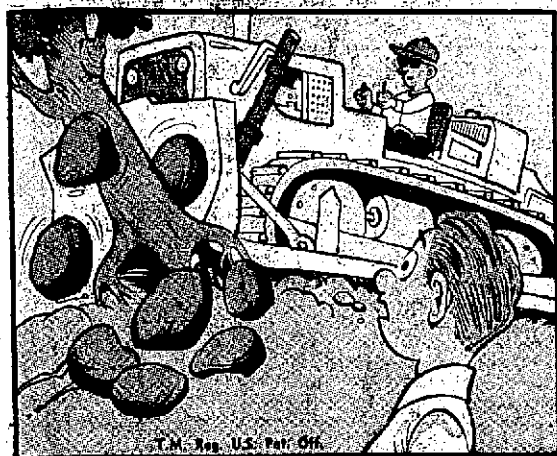
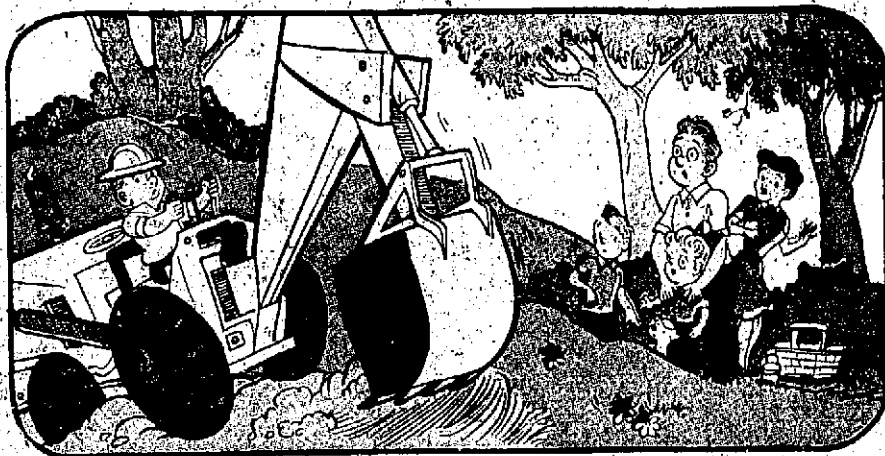
NOPE! IT'S EATING WACKIES...THE NEW BIG "G" GENERAL MILLS CEREAL!

Wackies
OAT CEREAL AND SWEET BANANA FLAVOR BITS
NEW

It's the wackiest... the hip-snackiest!
Oats n' Banana Flavored Bits
In the Wackiest Wackiest Way!

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

LISTEN! I HEAR JEFFY CRYING!

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OAT CEREAL AND SWEET BANANA FLAVOR BITS
NEW
NET WT. 8 OZ.

It's the wackiest... the lip-smackiest!

Oats n' Banana Flavored Bits in the Wack-Wack-Wackiest Shapes!